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CENTENNIAL
YEAR
1957

Pat - (angry)
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 circles big
 we know
 after you. Is
 for me. Is
 going to play
 the big B
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 when I'm
 be sitting
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 blue
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 big athlete
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 Don't be jealous
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 eatins while
 Good luck
 Jim (adorable)

Love to you
 from
 (adorable)

Love to you
 from
 (adorable)

Love to you
 from
 (adorable)

Jack the fruit man says
 "The apple of every boy's eye
 is the boy named Mike"
 Mike Derry

Roses are real
 Violets are blue
 If I had a girl like
 I'd get rid of it

Dan Klein



Do ~~an~~ all-american P.S. - K
 Paul Crowley

John Leonard

To Pat's fat
 from

10 potato
 Paddy from
 when
 Baker



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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL



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MARQUETTE AND MARQUETTERS

LEADERS IN THE NEW WORLD AND NEWER WORLDS . . .



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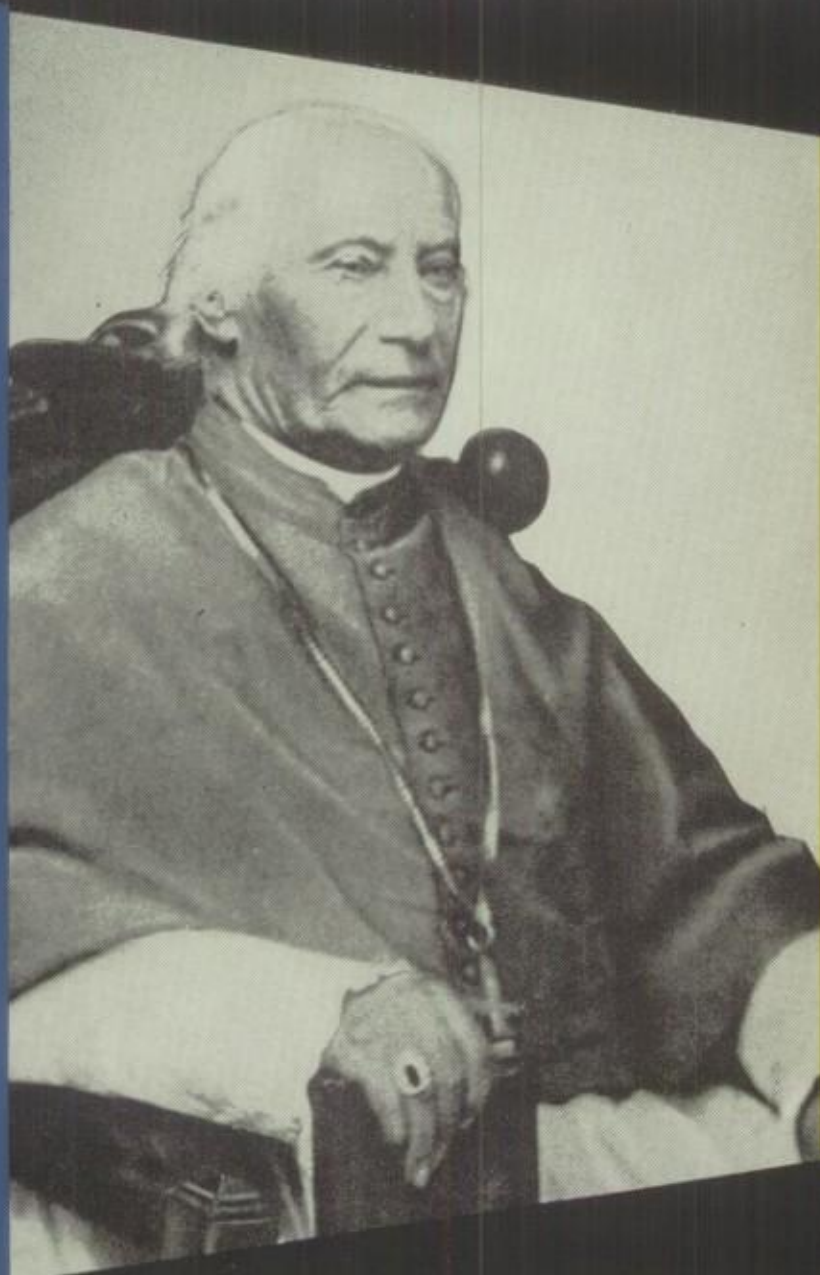


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The first bishop and later archbishop of Milwaukee, The Most Reverend John Martin Henni (1843-1881), truly the Patriarch of the West, was instrumental in the establishment of the Jesuit school in Milwaukee.

the hundred years



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ONE HUNDRED YEARS of service: Such is the record of Marquette University High School from its humble beginning in 1857 as the first school of secondary education in Milwaukee to its present position of esteem and prominence as one of the leading private schools for boys in the nation.

Its years of dedicated service began in a small, two-story wooden structure on Third and Michigan or, more accurately, as a prayer in the soul of Milwaukee's first bishop, that zealous man of action, John Martin Henni. When he came to Milwaukee in 1835, it was little more than a frontier town, lacking not only the conveniences of the large eastern cities but also their cultural attainments and moral and spiritual refinements. His soul was disheartened neither by the foul smells of the sewerless mud roads of the vilage which had become his See nor by the uncouth man-

ners of its habitants, little schooled in the ways of the Christian gentleman. For his was a life of devoted service to Christ and His Church. While studying in Rome he had volunteered to serve as a missionary in America, and the soul of a missionary can brook no discouragement.

He set about to improve conditions in the frontier town. Churches, hospitals, schools in increasing number began to dot the bluffs that were Milwaukee. But after a decade of fervent prayers and toil, his major objective was not yet a reality.

What the Bishop wanted more than anything else for his people and his diocese was a college which would inspire and train the youth in Christian leadership and set a high moral and cultural tone for the growing, restless community. He turned to the Jesuits. Petition after petition he sent to the Gen-

The statue of St. Ignatius dominates the entrance to the faculty building.



eral of the Society in Rome and to the Provincial Head in St. Louis. Refusal after refusal he received with the regret that Jesuits could not be spared for the purpose and with the implication that Milwaukee was not yet ready for a school of higher learning.

Finally in 1856 the bishop's persistent pleas obtained their reward. Three Jesuit priests arrived in Milwaukee, not exactly with the intention to start a college, but to improve conditions in Milwaukee's central parish, St. Gall's.

The Jesuits were greeted by a dilapidated building, swampy grounds, and, what is worse, spiritless parishioners. The historian of St. Gall's reports: "Snakes, toads, and lizards have their dwelling here. Much sickness prevails, not only bodily but also spiritual." Within two years, however, the church was remodeled, the swamp filled in, and the fervor of the true Christian life

was renewed in the hearts of the people. Time could now be devoted to the establishment of a college. Bishop Henni sighed a prayer of thanksgiving, but his secret rejoicing was somewhat premature.

Trouble began the first year the Jesuit school opened its doors. St. Aloysius Academy it was named, a college in the European sense: a six year course of instruction in the humanities, with some electives in the commercial arts, a concession to American — and frontier — practicality. Fifty students, ranging in age from six to twenty-five years, were on hand for the opening session in September 1857. They paid tuition of thirty dollars. When, however, two public high schools also began operation, many of the promising boys withdrew from the school on Third and Michigan to take advantage of the free tuition at the newer institutions. Soon the Jesuits

the hundred years

were recalled to St. Louis, and the little academy was entrusted to lay teachers, who saw the enrollment continue to dwindle.

Milwaukee, with a population of 44,000, could not support a school of advanced learning. Within a short time, even the public schools closed their doors. The Jesuits were right, the Bishop had to admit; Milwaukee was not yet ready for the type of education the Society offered. The frontier outlook on education, the Bishop began to realize, was not easily dispelled.

But the Jesuits tried again in 1863. A young and vigorous man, Father James Hayes, was assigned to head the faltering school, and met with such success that by 1864 his successor, Father John T. Kuhlman, opened his office in a new brick building with a capacity for 400 students. The school was renamed St. Gall's Academy. But just as it

seemed that the dream of Bishop Henni had at last become a reality, word came from the Jesuits' Missouri headquarters in 1872 that it was imperative that the priest-teachers again be withdrawn from Milwaukee. And their departure meant the end to St. Gall's Academy. Was this the answer to Bishop Henni's thirty years of prayer?

Three years passed. Within those years, 1872-75, Milwaukee was beginning to take rank among the prospering cities of a prosperous nation, and its population was rapidly increasing with expectant immigrants from Germany, Poland, Italy and Ireland. Now, surely, reasoned the Bishop, the Jesuits will agree with me that there is a need of a college for my people. He had not forgotten that the Society had purchased, several years earlier, some hill-top property on Tenth and State Streets, an ideal location for a new



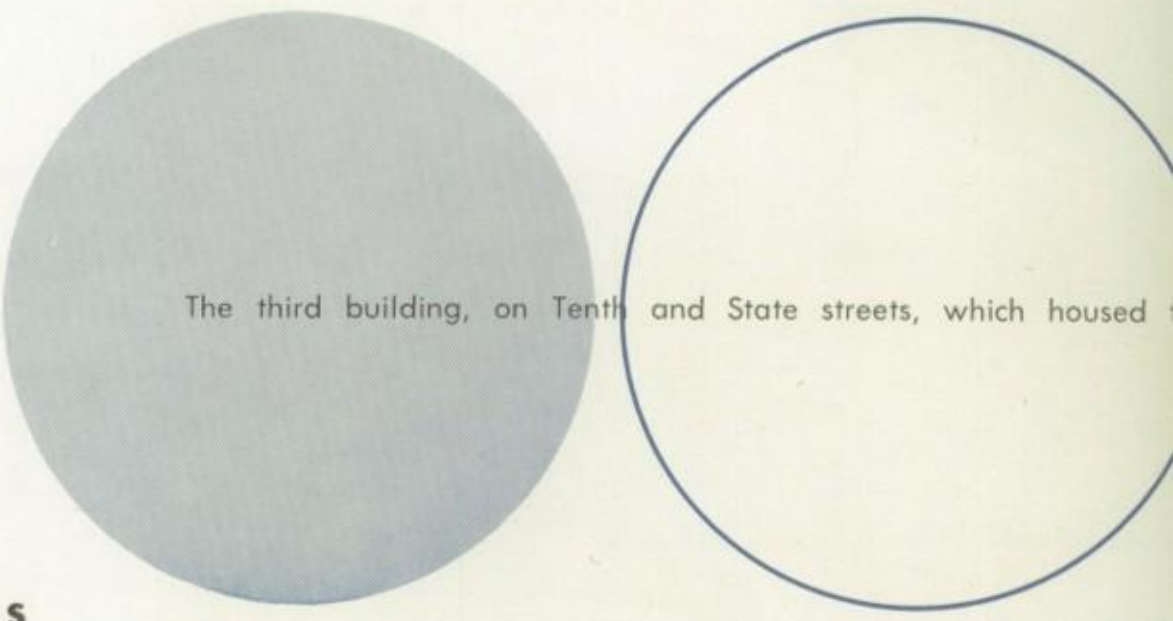
In 1857 Marquette High was no more than this shaky wooden structure on Third and Michigan. It was then called St. Aloysius Academy.

school. Again the Jesuits heard the pleas of the Bishop and returned to Milwaukee, with plans to reopen St. Gall's Academy.

But the Bishop had long been pondering about the name which the school of his dreams and prayers should eventually bear. When he arrived in Milwaukee, the Bishop had visited the site where a Jesuit missionary and his explorer-companions had encamped more than 150 years ago for three days during their travels of exploration and conversion. He recalled with awe and reverence the work of this French Jesuit, Pere Jacques Marquette, among the Indians of the West. An indefatigable zeal had fired Marquette to bring Christ to the heart of a new continent and the people of the new continent to Christ. His adventurous spirit had revealed to the Old World not only the presence of a mighty river in the heart of the hem-

isphere but the potentiality and the needs of the mid-continent. The Bishop could not but compare his own destined work with that of his great predecessor. He, too, as bishop of a new struggling diocese, would have to make known to his benefactors in the Old World the potentiality and the needs of his midland see. He, too, as pastor of a frontier people, would have to bring the cultural and spiritual wealth in which they were in such great want. Overlooking the blue waters of a Great Lake into which flowed the river that had borne Pere Marquette to his people, the Bishop of Milwaukee invoked the intercession of the French Jesuit, that like him he might with zeal, humility, patience, and courage succeed in his work.

And it was on the same site that the Bishop had determined to call the crowning achievement of his work Marquette Academy.



The third building, on Tenth and State streets, which housed

the hundred years

He had relented twice in the past and permitted the academy to be named in turn St. Aloysius and St. Gall, after being assured that when the academy grew in stature and had gained some assurance of permanency it would be renamed according to his wishes.

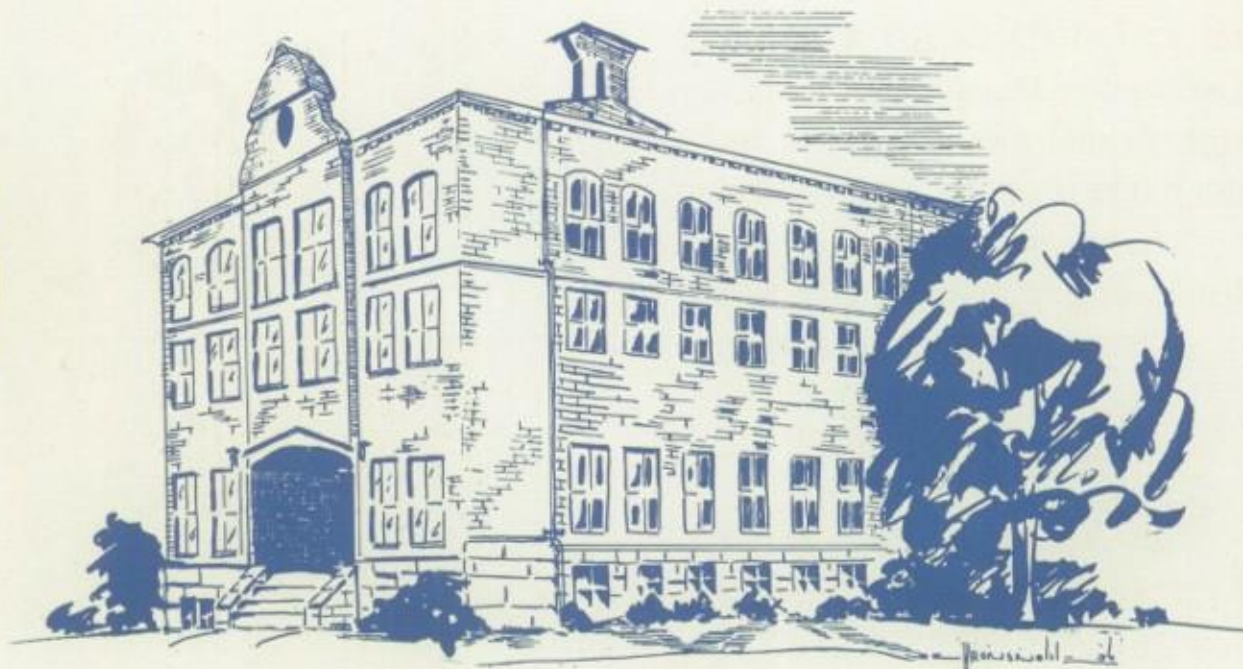
Now, in 1880, though the school was beginning anew and stature and assurance of permanency were still a hope for the future, Bishop Henni insisted that it be named Marquette Academy. For the Bishop realized his days were drawing to a close, and he wanted this one consolation—and, it may be suspected, this one omen and guarantee of future eminence for his school.

The teaching Jesuits, along with their Bishop, cherished high expectations of a large enrollment when the school opened in the fall of 1881. Rash promises and exultant hopes had led them to expect at least one hundred pupils on

the very first day. But only thirty-five, enough for one class, enrolled. And there were six Jesuits waiting to teach them. The days that followed were struggling ones; each ring of the door bell at the academy meant either a bill or a boy, usually the former. And on September 7, a few days after classes began, Bishop Henni died.

The initial shock of discouragement and the great loss of their benefactor soon gave way to better conditions and the realization that another heavenly intercessor could be counted on. Before the year had run its course, the Fathers acknowledged that a small beginning was providential, since it enabled them to lay a solid foundation for the work to follow.

Their work was blessed. In 1907 the college moved out of its old quarters to its new building on Twelfth and Wisconsin Avenue, and the academy came



into sole possession of the building on the hilltop. Up to that time the institution had been a college in which academic or high school boys were allowed to labor at their studies and to look up to the college men until the time came for them to become collegians themselves. Now the old building, "from turret to foundation stone," belonged to the Academy exclusively. In 1922 Marquette Academy officially became Marquette University High School.

By 1925 the enrollment of Marquette reached the 482 figure. Conditions on the Hilltop became increasingly crowded. A larger building on a larger site was necessary. The new building, on 34th and Wisconsin Avenue, became a symbol of the increasing prestige of the Jesuit school.

The old traditions of the Hilltop, however, remained. The daily student Mass, the inevitable afternoon "jugs," the fre-

quent athletic and debate championships, the spiritual leadership of the sodalists, the rousing marching band, and the lusty singing of the choir still spelled Marquette Spirit to whoever was not immune to all that is wonderfully youthful and vigorous.

The Reverend Richard D. McGloin, S.J., became the first president of the high school when in 1950 a separate Jesuit community was established for the high school. During his five-year tenure of office, a faculty residence, on 34th and Michigan Streets, was erected. In 1955, the Very Reverend Richard T. Jones, S.J., succeeded Father McGloin to the presidency. He heads a school of 49 faculty members and more than 920 students. Further plans for expansion are becoming mandatory, and a new gymnasium with expanded facilities is in the offing.

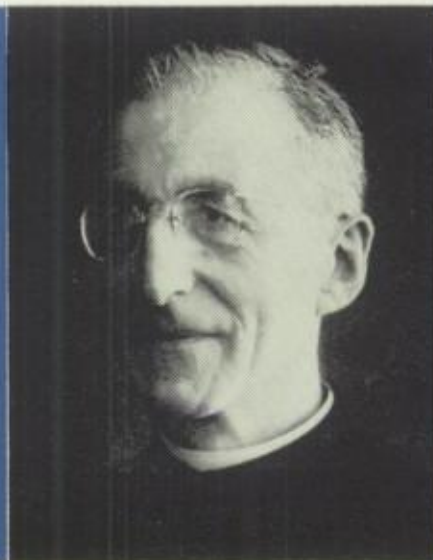
IN THE HUNDRED YEARS of its existence, Marquette University High School has graduated more than 6,000 students and sent them fully prepared to assume the demanding academic tasks of the liberal arts colleges and the



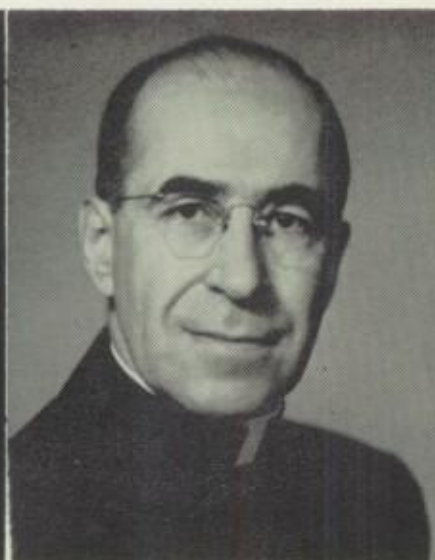
professional schools. The school's alumni, inspired, as Bishop Henni knew they would be, by the work and ideal of Pere Marquette, leader into the New World, have themselves become leaders in the challenging frontiers of the business, professional, political, cultural, intellectual, and spiritual life of the city and the nation. It is fitting, therefore, that we honor our alumni, leaders into newer worlds. To them this book, commemorating the hundred years of Marquette's and Marquett's service and leadership, is dedicated.



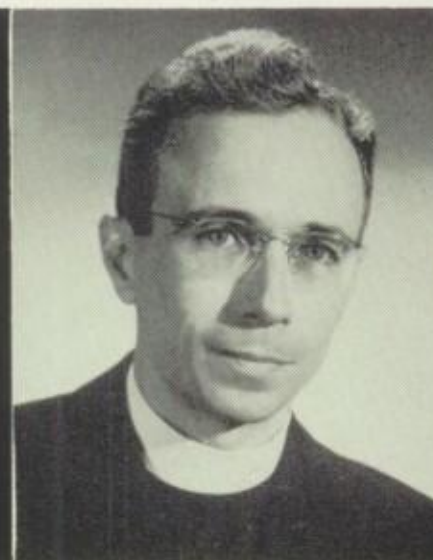
The Most Reverend
Roman R. Atkielski, D.D.,
Auxiliary Bishop of the
Archdiocese of Milwaukee



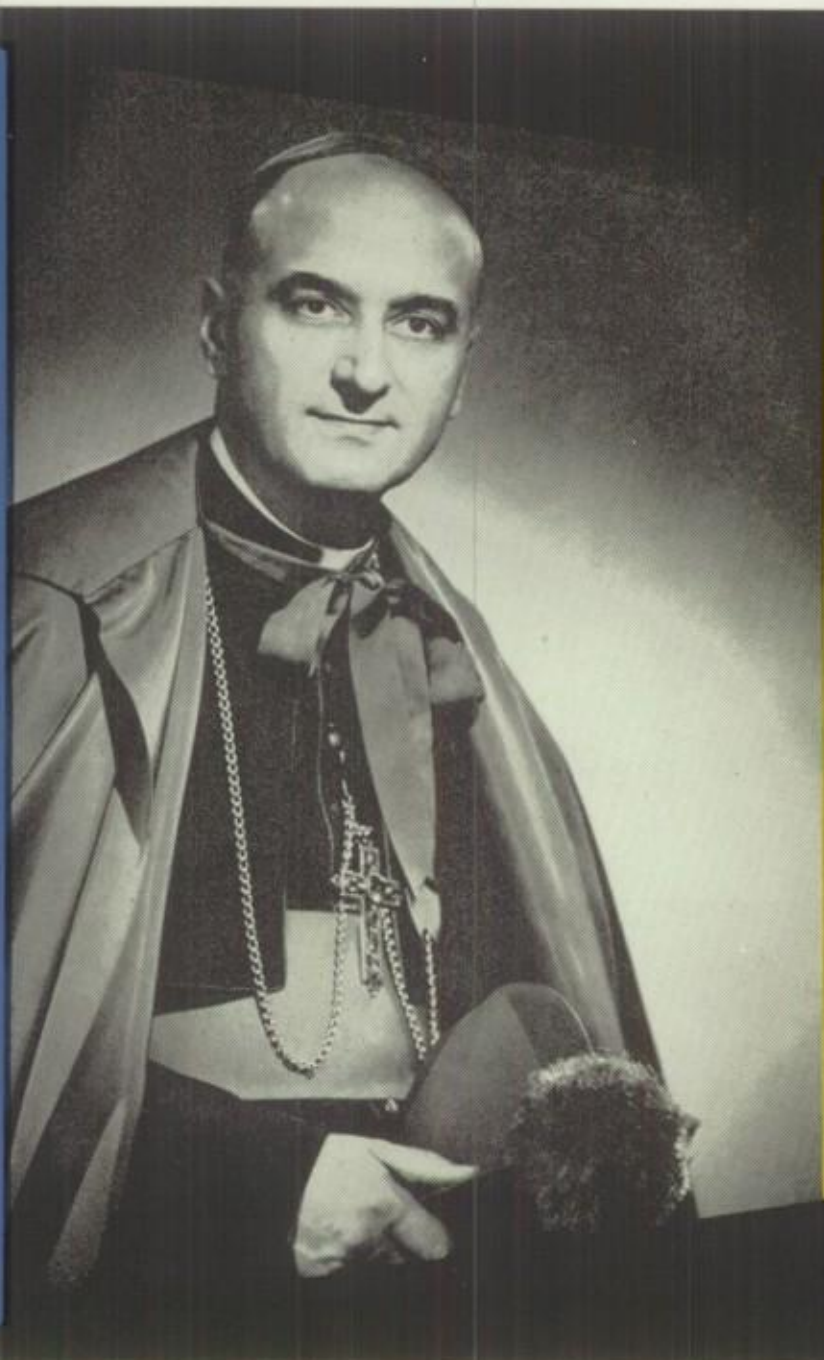
The Very Reverend
John Baptist Janssens, S.J.,
Present General of the
Society of Jesus



The Very Reverend
Leo J. Burns, S.J., Provincial
of the Wisconsin Province
of the Society of Jesus



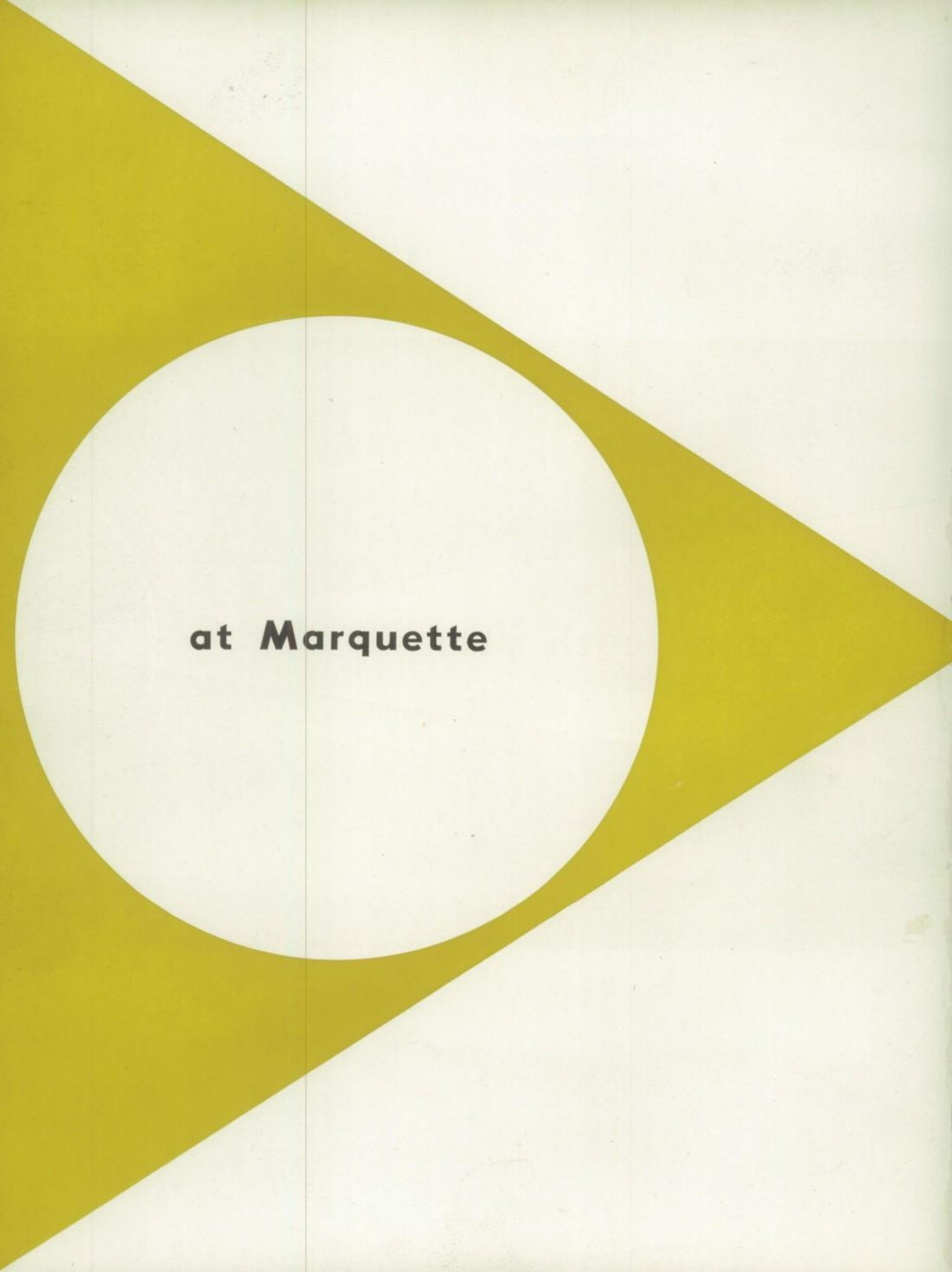
The Very Reverend
Richard T. Jones, S.J.,
President of Marquette
University High School



The Most Reverend Albert Gregory Meyer, D.D., S.S.L., present archbishop of Milwaukee, was a student at Marquette University High School in 1916-1917, before entering St. Francis Minor Seminary to study for the priesthood.

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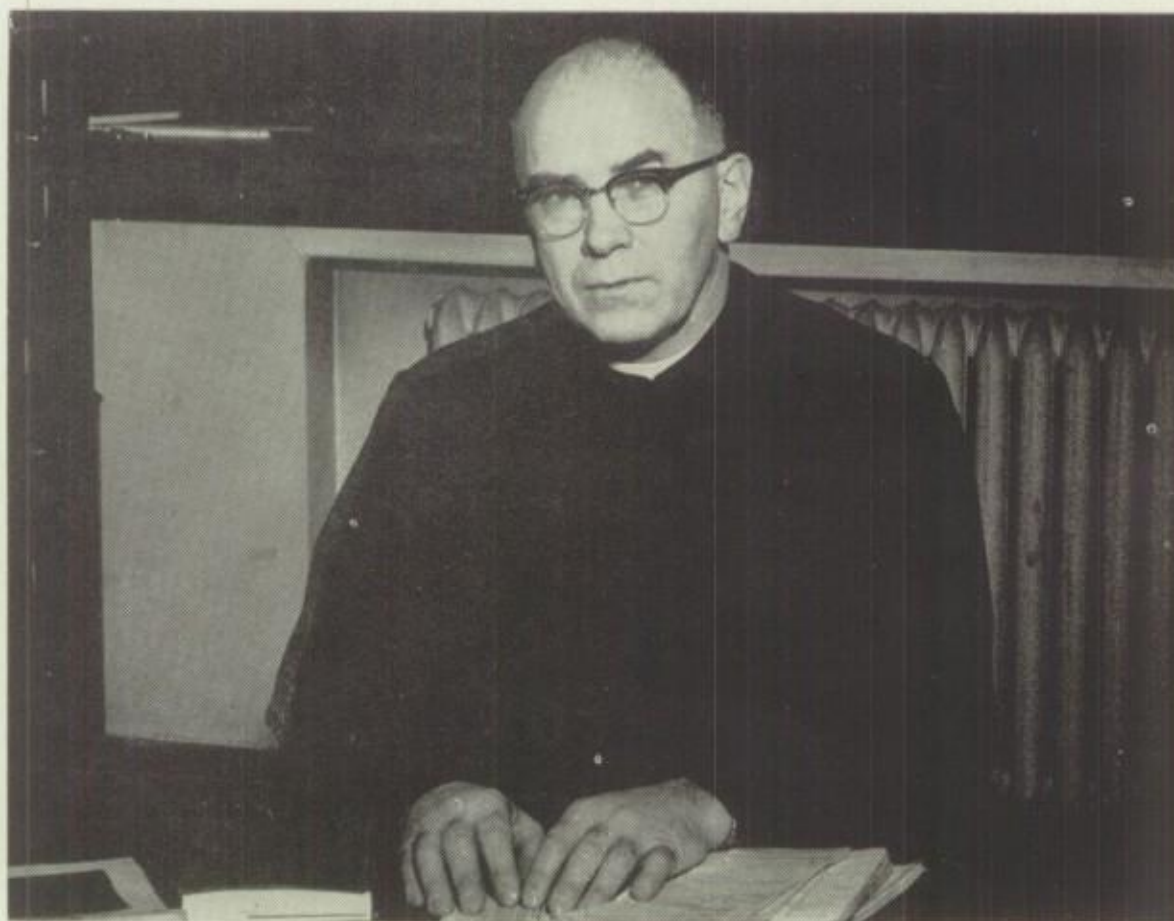


at Marquette





THE VERY REVEREND Richard T. Jones, president of the school, checks the day's agenda with Mr. Z. W. Day, business manager. Mr. Day has been associated with the school for 31 years, the last six as business manager.



THE REV. JEROME T. Boyle, S.J., assistant principal and chief disciplinarian, at his desk has been a familiar sight to thousands of Marquette men in the past fourteen years. Unreliable reports have it that Fr. Boyle was the inspiration for a suggested slogan for the centennial year: "Marquette, paddler of birches and britches."



MARQUETTE MEN have appreciated a woman's touch in the general office in the past six years. Miss Lenore M. Cahill's efficiency, graciousness, and sympathetic understanding in her registrar's role have endeared her to Marquette men — students and faculty.



NOT TOO MANY students "goof" in their research assignments, thanks to the helpful suggestions and directions of Miss Elizabeth A. Connelly, Marquette's librarian for seventeen years.



"CLEAN UP TIME" are the welcome words we hear emanating from the principal's office at the close of each class day, at 2:49 p.m. And when Rev. Roman A. Bernert, S.J., begins the "Memorare" for a safe journey home, we know that all that remain are a few hours of extracurricular activity and, of course, "jug." Fr. Bernert has been principal of the school for three years. Previously he held the same position at Campion High School, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, and at Rockhurst High School, Kansas City, Missouri.

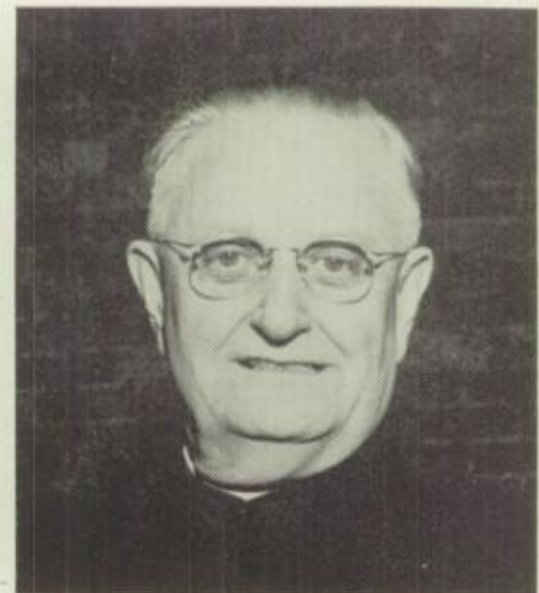
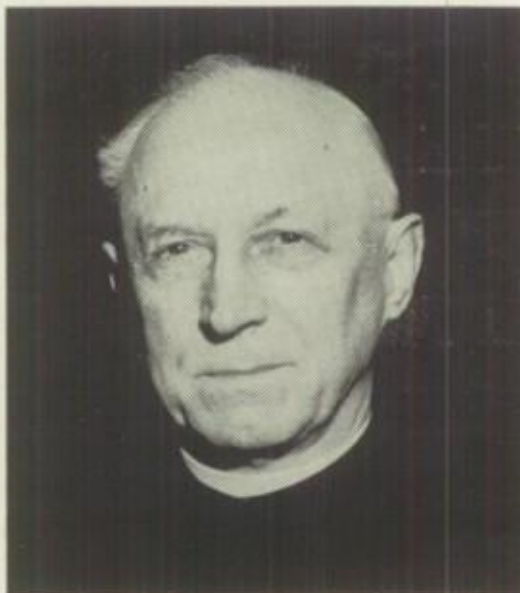


THE SCHOOL DAY BEGINS, as is only fitting, with Mass and instruction in religious doctrine. The freshman and sophomore religion teachers are (l. to r.) Rev. Lawrence D. Kelly, S.J., Mr. Joseph E. Levenberger, S.J., Rev. Floyd A. Brey, S.J., Mr. Eugene F. Shaw, S.J., Rev. Cletus Healy, S.J., Rev. Joseph A. Grau, S.J., Rev. Robert Flavahan, S.J., and Robert L. Faricy, S.J.

religion and guidance



PICTURED IN THE RECREATION ROOM of the faculty residence are the instructors of junior and senior religion. They are (l. to r.) Rev. Thomas A. Finnegan, S.J., Rev. Leonard Piotrowski, S.J., Rev. Richard G. Pates, S.J., Rev. Jerome T. Boyle, S.J., Rev. Edward A. Sharp, S.J., Rev. Harold J. McAuliffe, S.J., and Mr. Walter J. Strohrer, S.J. Not shown is Rev. Arnold J. Salchert, S.J.



COUNSELLING, under the supervision of Fr. Piotrowski, counselling coordinator, is done, officially or unofficially, by all members of the faculty. Each student is provided the opportunity of discussing his problems and of obtaining advice and special assistance in spiritual, academic, and career matters. Devoting

their full time to counselling are (l. to r.) Rev. John A. Berens, S.J., Rev. Vincent J. Ward, S.J., and Rev. Thomas A. Finnegan, S.J. Fr. Finnegan returned to Marquette this year from Mankato, Minnesota, where he served as assistant pastor. He was principal of our school from 1928 to 1938.

foreign languages



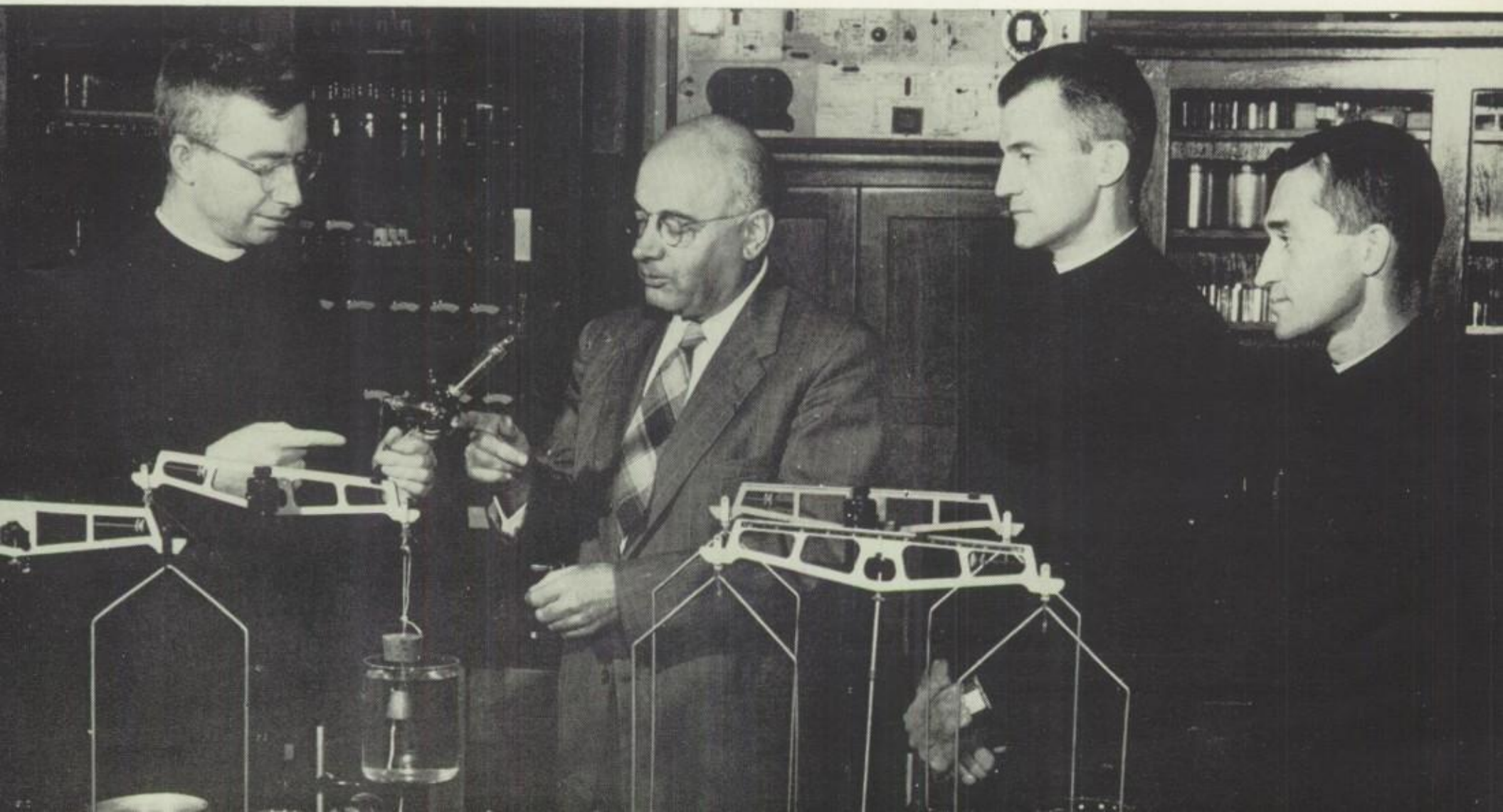
FRENCH INSTRUCTION is available to juniors and seniors from Mr. Ivan Kramoris, M. A. He has also given much "special help" to faltering students in Latin and mathematics during his fourteen years at Marquette.



FOR 32 YEARS, Mr. Leon J. Schlenk, M.A., has been the German instructor for juniors and seniors, and for 29 years he has directed the Prep Players. In both areas his work has met with outstanding success and has attained wide recognition.

natural sciences

THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT is composed of (l. to r.) Rev. Bernard J. Portz, S.J., M.A., Mr. Louis A. LeMieux, M.S., Rev. Robert C. Ostertag, S.J., B.S., and Mr. Brian R. Brittell, S.J., B.A. Fr. Portz, in addition to his physics classes, conducts the choir. Fr. Ostertag is moderator of the Science Club and a junior sodality group. Mr. Brittell coaches the cross country and golf squads, counsels a freshman sodality group, and directs the financial and layout departments of the Yearbook.





FRESHMEN STUDY their Latin under the guidance of (l. to r.) Rev. Joseph S. Karol, S.J., M.A., Rev. Leonard Piotrowski, S.J., M.A., and Mr. Albert Janka, S.J., B.A., pictured in front of the faculty residence. Mr. Janka, the director of the cafeteria, also taught history in the second semester.

Fr. Karol is advisor to the Honor Society and plans the senior closed retreats. In addition to his counselling work, Fr. Piotrowski moderates a sophomore sodality section. Rev. Joseph T. Shinnery, S.J. (not shown), taught a sophomore Latin class during the second semester.



REV. FLOYD A. BREY, S.J., M.A. and Rev. Joseph A. Grau, S.J., B.A., teach Latin to the sophomores. Fr. Grau is also coordinator of all sodality activities on the campus.



MR. CARL LOFY, S.J., M.A., studying the Korean language at Marquette University, teaches Greek to a senior class.

classical languages

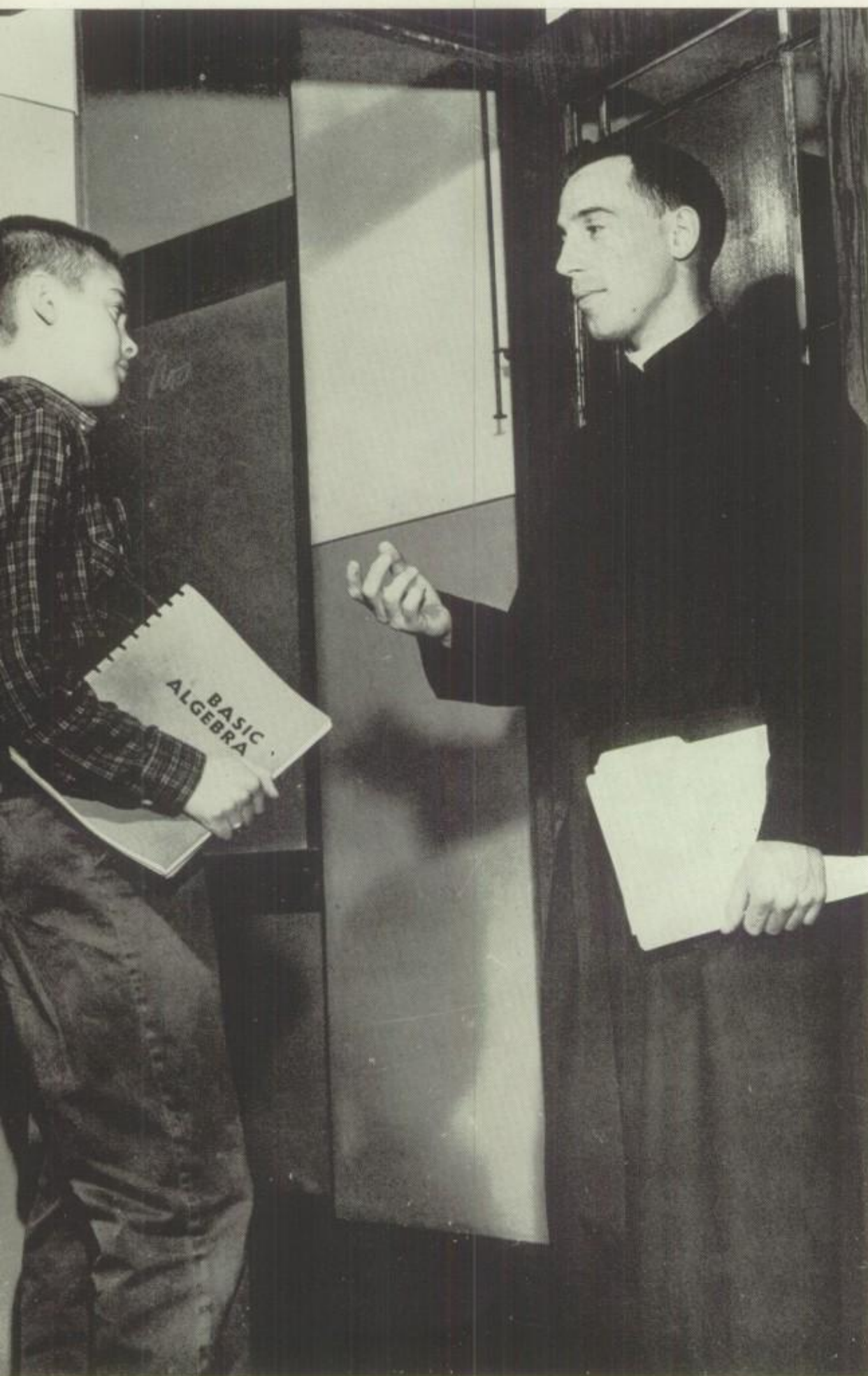
THE TEACHERS OF LATIN to the juniors are Rev. Richard G. Pates, S.J., M.A., and Mr. Philip Fischer, S.J., B.A., pictured in the faculty residence. Father Pates, athletic director at the school, advises the Booster Club and the M. H. Club and conducts a senior sodality group. Mr. Fischer is a debate coach and moderator of the Cartoonists' Guild.



IN THE CLASSROOM, Rev. Roland J. Reichmuth, S.J., M.A. (below), is a Latin and Greek teacher par excellence, as seniors Warszewik, Theiler, and Kaehny will testify. Father is also director of the bookstore and of a freshman sodality section.



mathematics



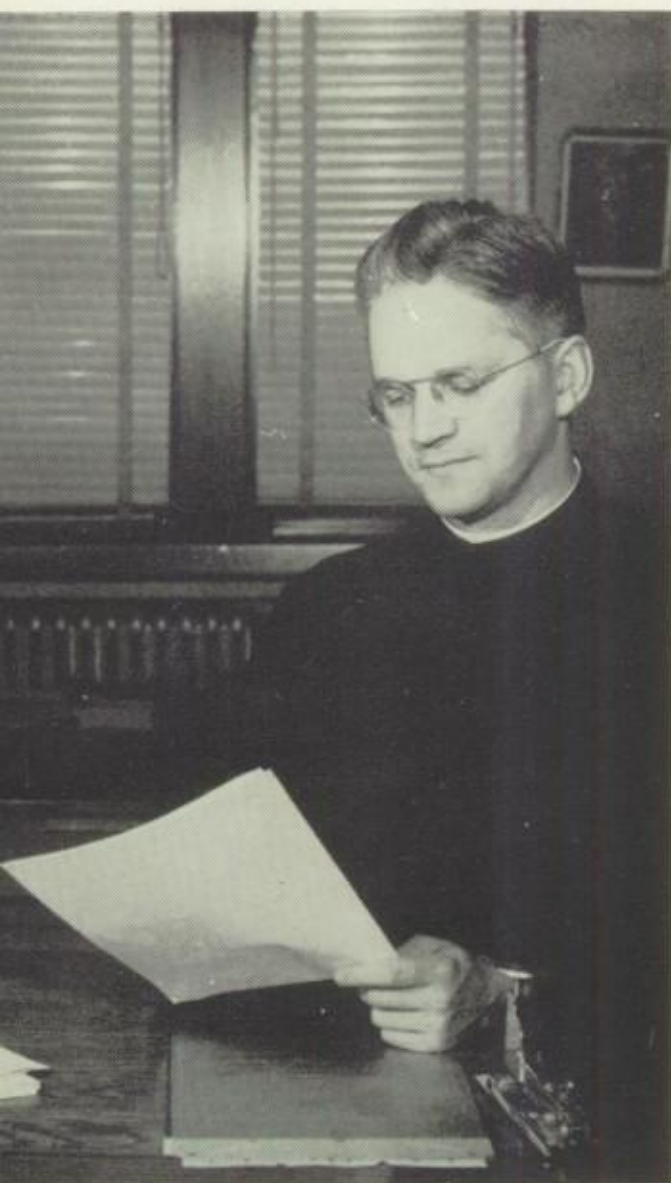
FRESHMAN McGLYNN DISCUSSES his homework with his algebra teacher, Mr. David Cooke, S.J., B.A. Mr. Cooke is the author of the text used in all freshman algebra classes at the school. It has been dubbed by the first-year men "The Cooke Book." Mr. Cooke coaches freshman basketball and midget football and directs a sophomore sodality.



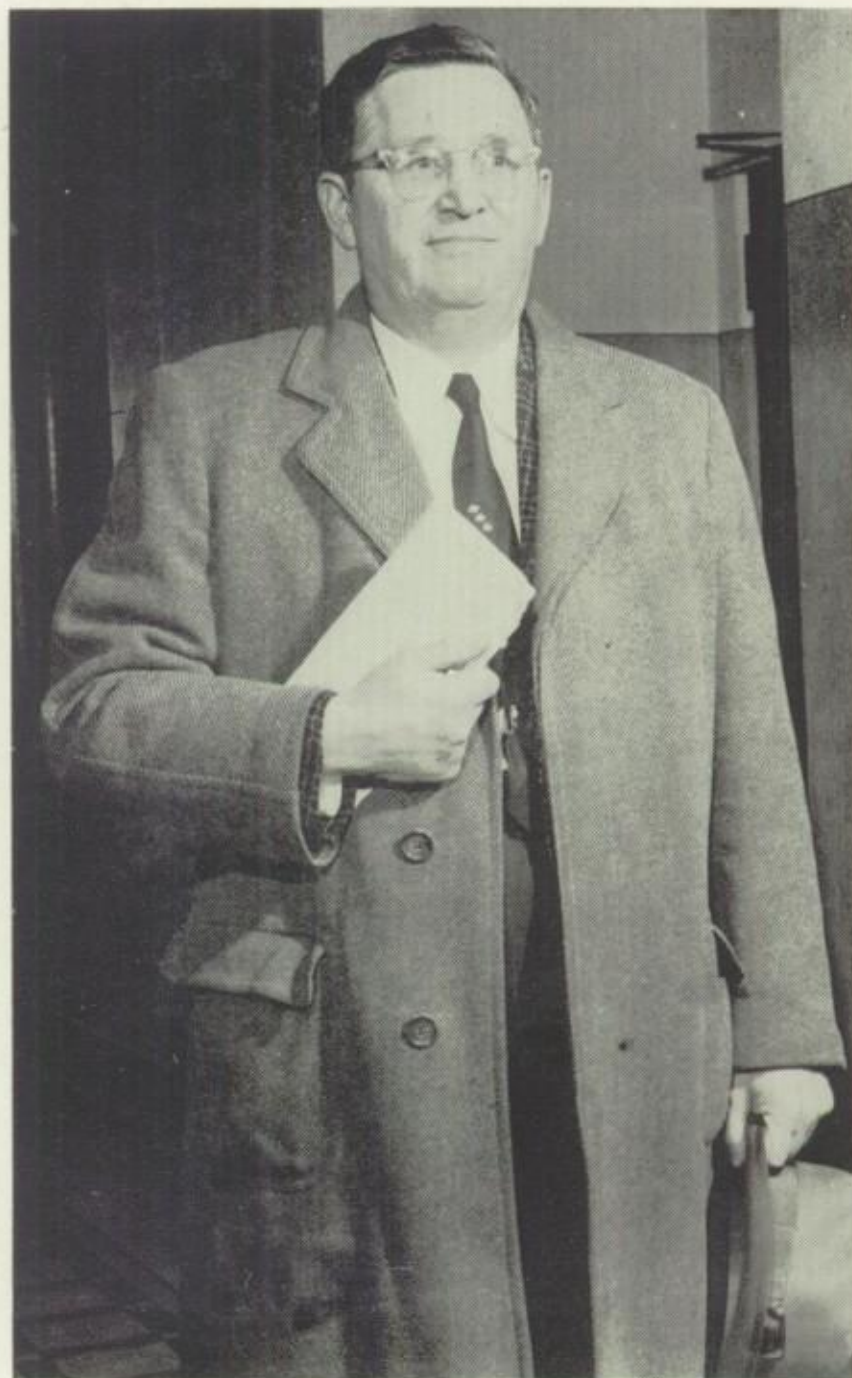
UPPER - GRADUATE courses in mathematics are shared by Rev. Edward A. Sharp, S.J.,



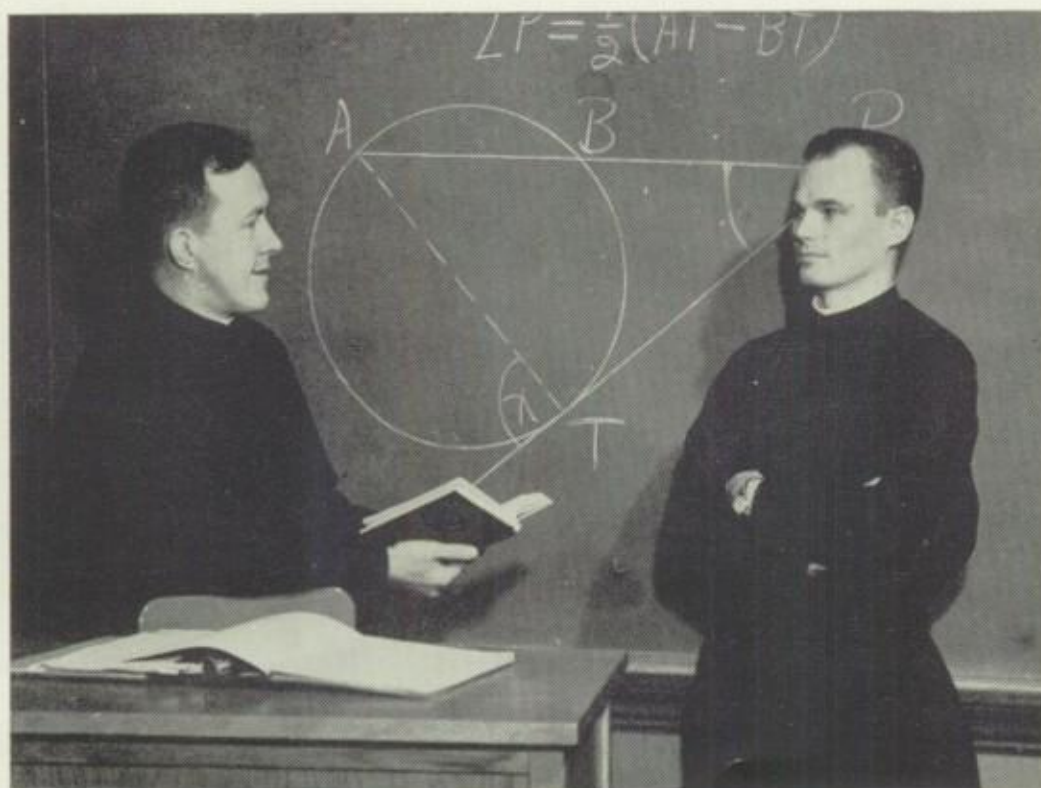
A CLASS IN FRESHMAN algebra is conducted by Mr. M. Delmar Skillingsstad, S.J., M.A., a student in Korean and Japanese languages at Marquette University.



M.A., and Rev. Francis Nawn, S.J., B.A. Fr. Nawn, who also teaches physics to a junior section, is the coach of this year's highly successful swimming team.



THIRTY-FOUR YEARS of distinguished service at Marquette is the teaching record of Mr. John H. Fountain, B.A., who now specializes in trigonometry classes for seniors. His grade school basketball tournaments, which he had conducted for many years, were once the highlight of the athletic year for the parochial schools in the area.



SOPHOMORES ARE PUT through their geometrical paces by Rev. Lawrence D. Kelly, S.J., B.A., and Mr. Robert L. Faricy, S.J., M.A. Fr. Kelly has charge of SUMA meetings at Marquette, directs a senior sodality group, and advises the box office and ushering staffs of the Prep Players. Assistant athletic director Mr. Faricy coaches the midget basketball team, in addition to his work in the freshman sodality.

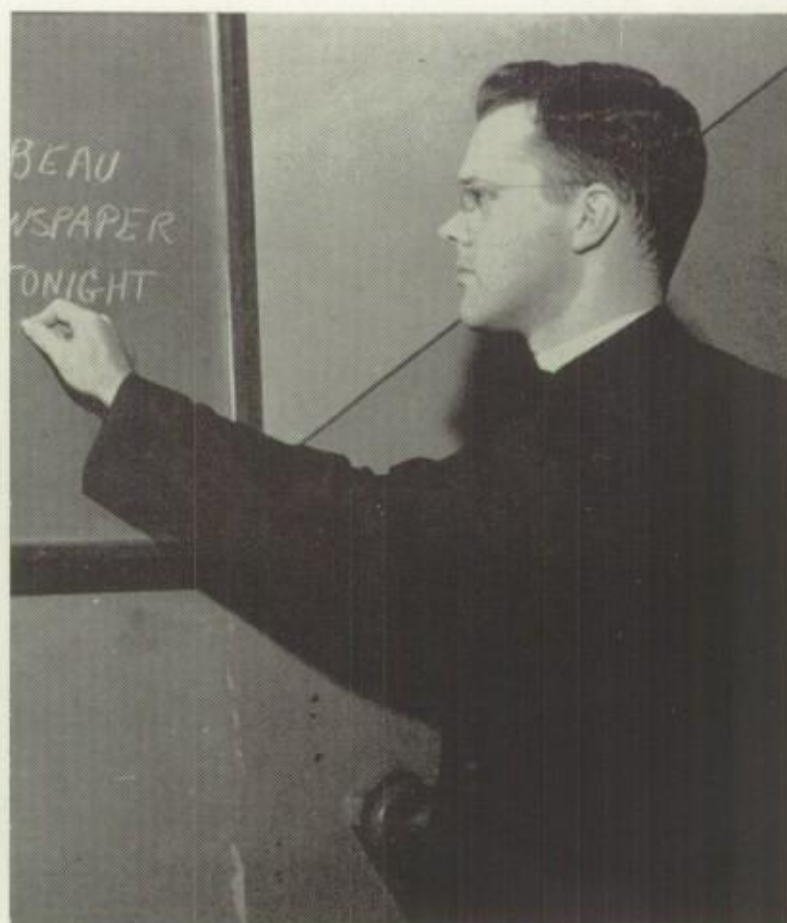


language arts

THE SPEECH DEPARTMENT is composed of Rev. Harold J. McAuliffe, S.J., M.A., head coach of the debate and forensics teams, and Rev. William R. Duffey, S.J., B.A., advisor to the Coin and Stamp Club.



MOST OF THE JUNIORS receive their English training from Mr. Eugene F. Shaw, S.J., M.A., director of the Yearbook. Mr. Shaw also counsels senior sodalists.



THE ADVISOR to the Newspaper staff, Mr. Walter J. Stohrer, S.J., M.A., teaches junior English and senior Latin courses, and heads a junior sodality section.



INSTRUCTOR IN SENIOR English is Rev. Richard R. Forrey, S.J., B.A., director of the Marquette library and a censor of publications. Fr. Forrey also teaches a junior English course.



THE HISTORY OF ENGLISH literature is taught to many seniors by Rev. John Crowley, S.J., B.A., the director of the English program at Marquette and a censor of publications.

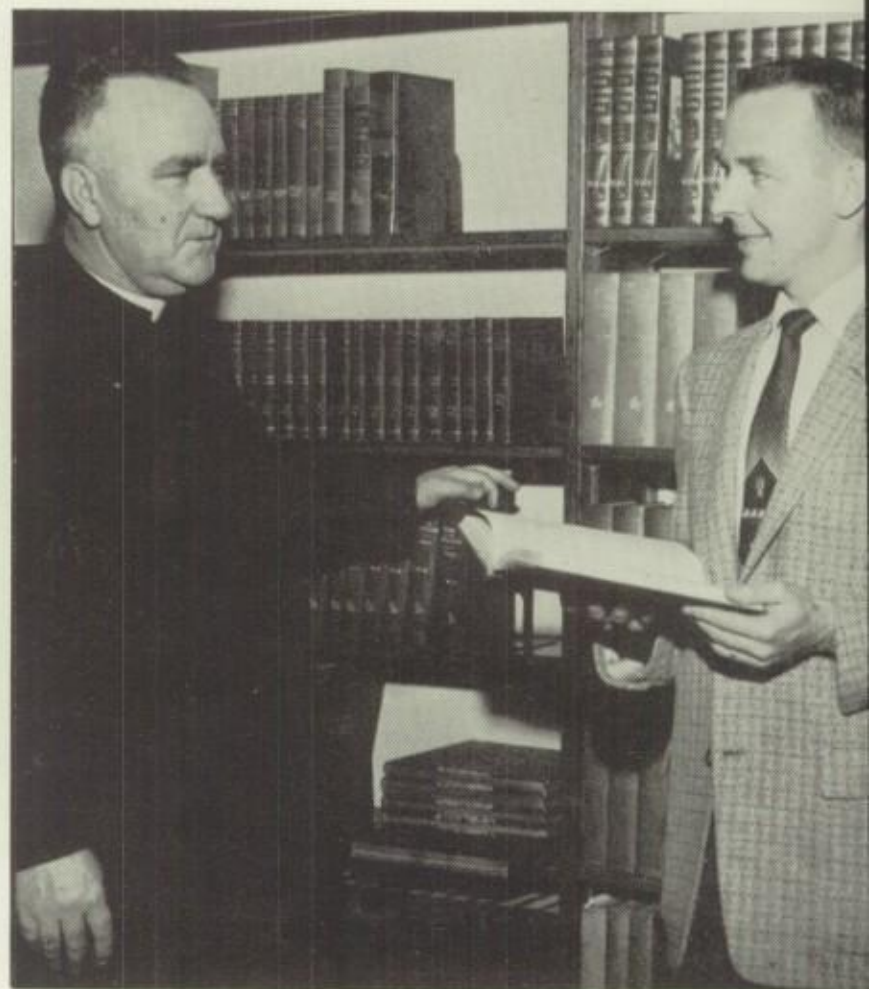


FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE teachers of English are (l. to r.) Mr. John McCarthy, S.J., B.A., who directs the mission club; Mr. Hugh A. Otten, M.A., who conducts the

junior league bowling teams; and Mr. Joseph E. Levenberger, S.J., M.A., who heads a freshman sodality group.



WORLD HISTORY IS TAUGHT to the underclassmen by (l. to r.) Mr. John Cuddigan, S.J., B.A., Rev. Robert Flavahan, S.J., B.A., and Mr. Thomas L. Jacobs, S.J., B.A. Mr. Cuddigan, who teaches also freshman Latin, is an assistant debate coach and directs a freshman sodality group. Fr. Flavahan is the moderator of the Mothers' Guild. Mr. Jacobs, an assistant athletic director, coaches the tennis team, directs the intramural athletic program, and advises a freshman sodality group.



REV. ARNOLD J. SALCHERT, S.J., M.A., (left) instructs the juniors in modern history, and Mr. Frank Michuda, M.A., teaches American history and advanced algebra and conducts the senior division bowling league.

social sciences

THE DIRECTOR of the Political Science Club is Rev. Cletus Healy, S.J., B.A., who conducts courses in sociology and economics.



commercial sciences

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT is headed by (l. to r.) Mr. Jerome J. Blask, B.S., typing and bookkeeping teacher, and Mr. J. J. Schmitz, Ph. B., typing instructor, who is completing his thirty-first year at Marquette.



physical education

INSTRUCTORS in physical education are Mr. Malcolm G. Dodds, B.S., varsity basketball and baseball coach and assistant football coach, and Mr. Frank Kopenski, B.S., head football and track coach and junior varsity basketball coach. Mr. Dodds teaches freshman algebra; Mr. Kopenski, American history.

cafeteria and maintenance

REV. EDWARD J. Laskowski, S.J., (right) is the building superintendent.

THE CAFETERIA and maintenance staffs (below) provide important services for the efficient functioning of the school. The varied and tasty lunch menu is the contribution of Mrs. A. Severling and Mrs. E. Meyers (left). And on Mr. E. Naus and Mr. K. Probst the school relies for quick repair work and other physical conveniences. Also on the maintenance staff are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kagulis and Mr. H. Schopp.





THE BASS PLAYERS, Fiala, Baggott, French and Zeps, were featured in the annual band concert. The traditional Christmas concert became an early spring performance this year when conflicting engagements forced postponement of the winter event until March 11—an appropriate time for the boys with all the wind to show what they can do.



Mr. Andrew Zilke
Band Director



Wayne Kohnke
Drum Major

band



THE PERCUSSION SECTION is composed of (l. to r.) D. Doyle, Stephens, T. Harris, M. Kult, Cullen, D. Reinbold, Gauer, Colbert, and (not shown) Kohnke. Doyle and Gauer, as might be expected, head the noisy crew.



THE TRUMPETS (left) heralded the opening of the commencement exercises in June. The trumpet men (clockwise) are J. Weber, Kieren, J. Fallon, Mavis, Bistricky, Sladky, T. Packee, Vold, Robak, and Wieber. Robak and Kieren are regarded as the top trumpeters. The horns and the trombones (right) get ready to toot out a "Ring



out Ahoya" in preparation for their part in the homecoming parade. The group includes (l. to r.) Lahey, W. Schwartz, Konopka, Dunker, Neman, and (not shown) G. Nelson. Dunker stars in this section. Schwartz, Vold, president of the organization, and M. Kult are the only seniors in the 49-piece band.



ELEVEN MEN PLAY in the woodwind section, largest in the band. They are (front row, l. to r.) Fahl, Caffrey, Rossa, Morrissey, Mackowski; (back row) Palmer, R. J. Hilmer, R. A. Hilmer, Hurley, Ecks, and Listwan. Mr. Andrew Zinke directed the band for its performances in the second semester, replacing Mr. John J. McCarthy, who had prepared the band for the homecoming parade.



THE FLUTE SECTION includes (center, l. to r.) Day, Stich, and Luechtefeld. Antlfinger and Dreist (far left) and Schilling and Felder (far right) handle the alto saxophones. DeShazer (above the flutists) and Fleissner (not shown) perform with baritone and tenor saxophones, respectively.



INSTILLING SPIRIT at a pep rally are (l. to r.) Kowalczyk, Stephens, Kohnke, Felder, Baggott, D. Doyle, Caffrey, Kieren, Mavis, J. Fallon, and Neman. The pep band, which does not include Kowalczyk, Stephens, Kohnke, and J. Fallon, was reorganized this year through the combined efforts of Caffrey, Baggott, and Doyle, all

juniors. It played at all the pep rallies and frequently at the football and basketball games. The Dixieland cheer number, "Southern Special," and other swing tunes are well remembered as morale boosters. Missing from the picture are regular pep band members Bistricky, Dunker, Konopka, Robak, and M. Kult.



ENTERTAINING the patients at St. Joseph's Hospital with a few selections from their repertoire are glee club men (l. to r.) Wachs, J. Devitt, Nitz, Grabow, Boehm, and Kossow. Other hospitals visited during the Christmas holidays by the glee club were Misericordia, Sacred Heart Sanitarium, and Veterans' Hospital.



THE CHOIR AGAIN lands in the hospital with their moderator, Fr. Portz. Indulging in a joyous rendition of "Holy Night" are (l. to r.) Nitz, T. J. Balistreri, Metrey, J. P. Kelly, Wilkinson, Powondra, R. Reinbold, and Kling, with Fr. Portz directing. Visiting hospitals has been a Christmas practice for years.



choir

IN THE FALL, the chapel resounded with baritone voices at Marquette's centennial High Mass. Front row: Custer, Nicgorski, Roehl; row 2: Mazza, Dietz, Cordes; row 3: Downey, Suehr, D. Meyer; back row: L. Balistreri, Kringel, Piotrowski.



THE CHOIR WOULDN'T be complete without the hearty contribution of the basses, and J. P. Kelly (far left) is making sure no one outdoes him; he's undoubtedly the bas(s)est! Others in the front row are (l. to r.) Powondra, P. Kelly, R. Reinbold; in the back row are Wilkinson, J. J. Kelly, P. Murphy, Metrey, Kling. The choir's last appearance was at the "Salute to the Seniors" on April 16.



HIGHLY PRAISED for its contribution to the annual concert, March 11, was the tenor section, composed of (front row, l. to r.) Farrell, Grabow, Metz; (row 2) Nitz, Stefan, Boehm, Di Nanni; (row 3) Wachs, J. Devitt, J. Neis, Kossow; and (not pictured) Hendy. The choir also sang for glee at a winter meeting of the Mothers' Guild.

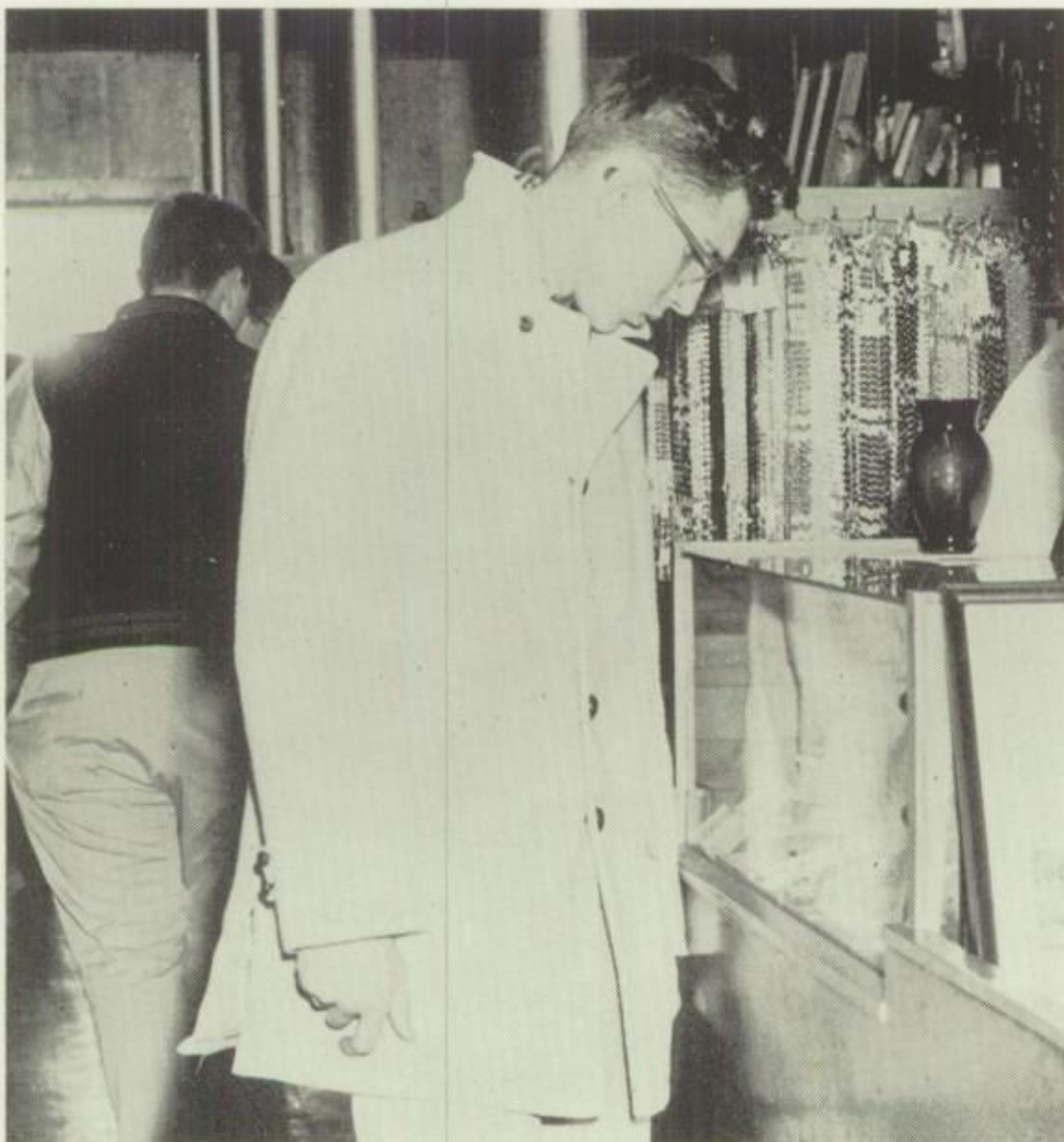
retreat



MEDITATIVE READING on spiritual subjects is a basic ingredient of a retreat. Peters does the meditating, M. Wilmot the reading.



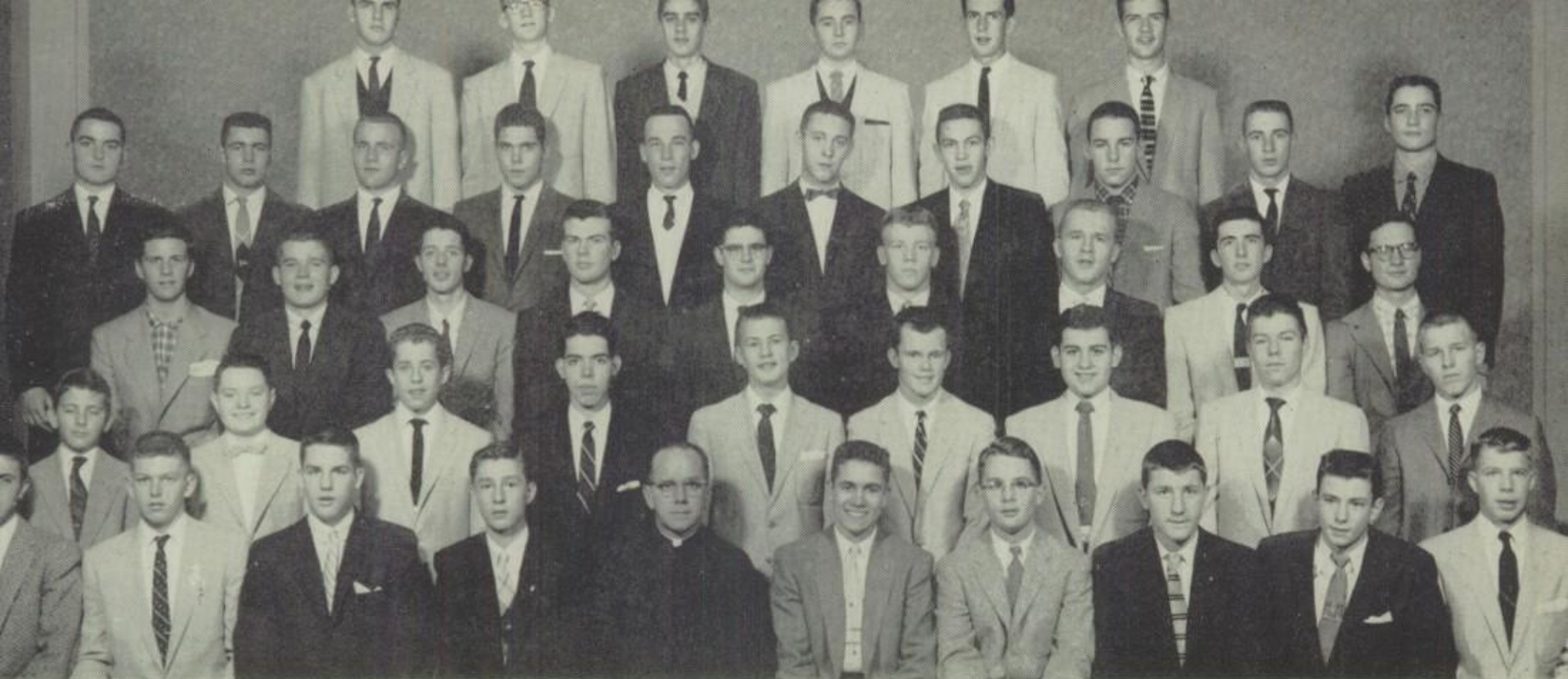
RETREAT FOR THE UNDERCLASSMEN was held after the first-semester exams, January 22-25. Rev. Jerome E. Breunig's chapel instructions held the interest of sophomores J. Coughlin, Nalencz, G. Mueller, R. Monday, Pankowski, M. Molenda, Palise, Ott, and Miller. Rev. Robert Lambeck's conference talks for juniors were held in the auditorium.



SCANNING AND PURCHASING articles at the religious goods store at Holy Hill was a favorite free-time activity for seniors during their closed retreat. Janutka (above) is "just looking."

A WEEK-END CLOSED retreat at Holy Hill was a graduation prerequisite for seniors, who met the obligation in five separate groups in late winter and





the conclave, representing the 28 homerooms and 10 major organizations on the campus, is the official voice of the student body. This year it was instrumental in introducing closed retreats for all seniors and a new schedule permitting daily reception of Holy Communion. The Conclave also voted to erect in a downtown park a statue of Pere Marquette, purchased by student subscription. Its senior members sponsored the winter carnival. Membership included, front row, Graf, Engelhardt, J. Bach, von Gries, Josten, Baggott, J. G. Johnson, J. Becker, R.

Cherney; row 2, John Park, McNamara, Schimelfenyg, P. Sanfelippo, Carlson, Mihm, T. J. Balistreri, Gregorski, J. Chojnacki; row 3, Hughson, McCloskey, Rausch, D. Siewert, T. Walker, Hill, Olen, Kaehny, Roemer; row 4, Schaefer, Conforti, S. Chojnacki, W. Schoenecker, Young, Dietz, Crandall, O'Rourke, Forrestal, McNabb; back row, president Keyes, secretary Lutz, Joe Hegarty, Swearingen, Goldammer, and vice-president Hart. Fr. Bernert (first row, center) is the moderator of the Conclave. Not pictured are McDonald, Lukaszewicz, and S. O'Neil.

early spring. Nitz (below) takes advantage of the solitude offered by the Carmelite monastery.

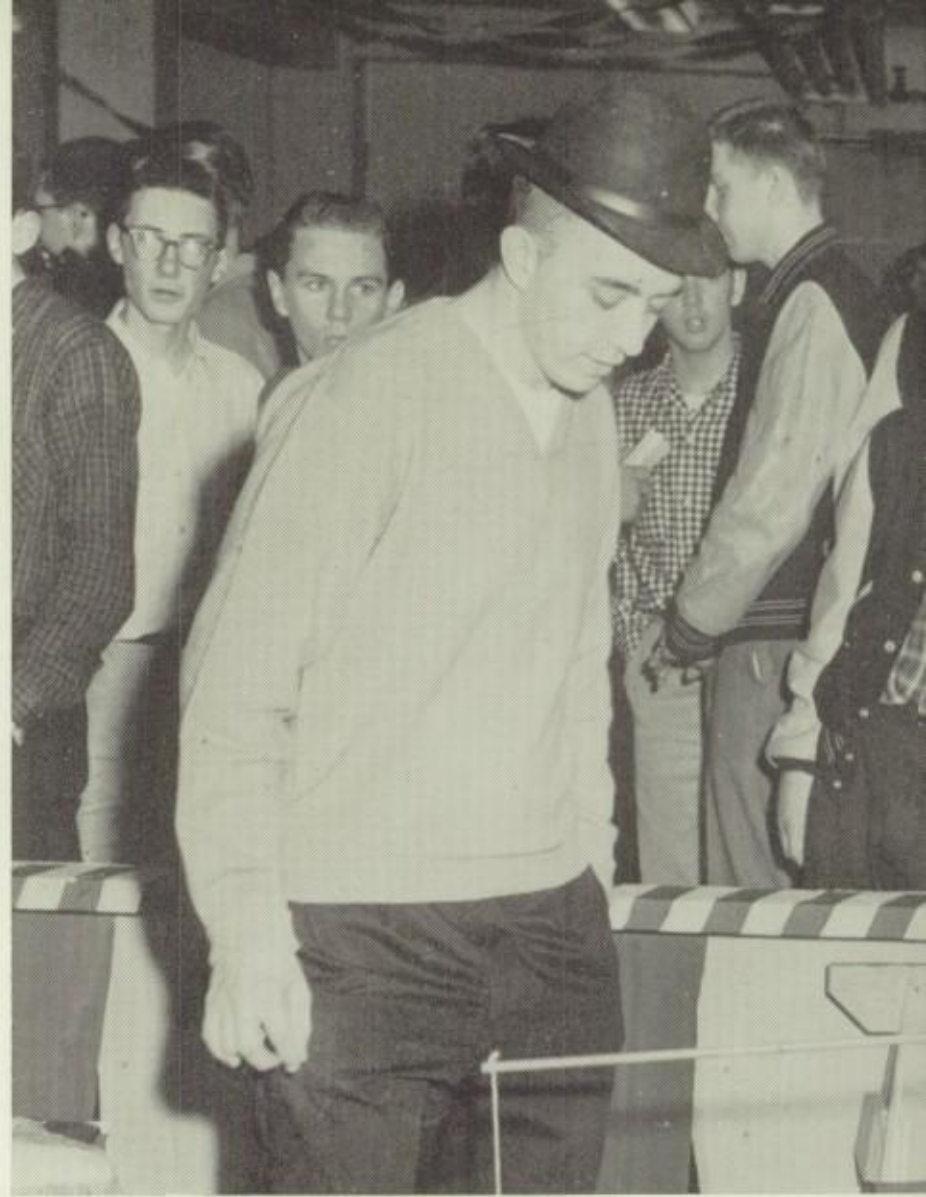


THE OUTDOOR STATIONS on the wooded grounds of Holy Hill provided a daily devotion for the senior retreatants. The retreat masters for the five senior retreats were Rev. John McEvoy, S.J., Jerome Boyle, S.J., Rev. Jerome Breunig, S.J., and Rev. John Agnes, S.J.

senior carnival



THE MANAGERS of the carnival, Swearingen and Woodlock, despite appearances, are tallying up the profits of the winter funfest.



ANYONE WHO COULD stand up a coke bottle with a fishing pole was given a prize by Koepke (above,



DISC JOCKEY Jim O'Hara, of WOKY, calls a gathering of the clan during the two-day run of the carnival and Nisiewicz, Marzion, Hoag, and Mike Coughlin are among those who respond.



WACHTEL WINDS UP to "break the record," and John Schaller, D. Brust, and Luehrs wait their turn. The



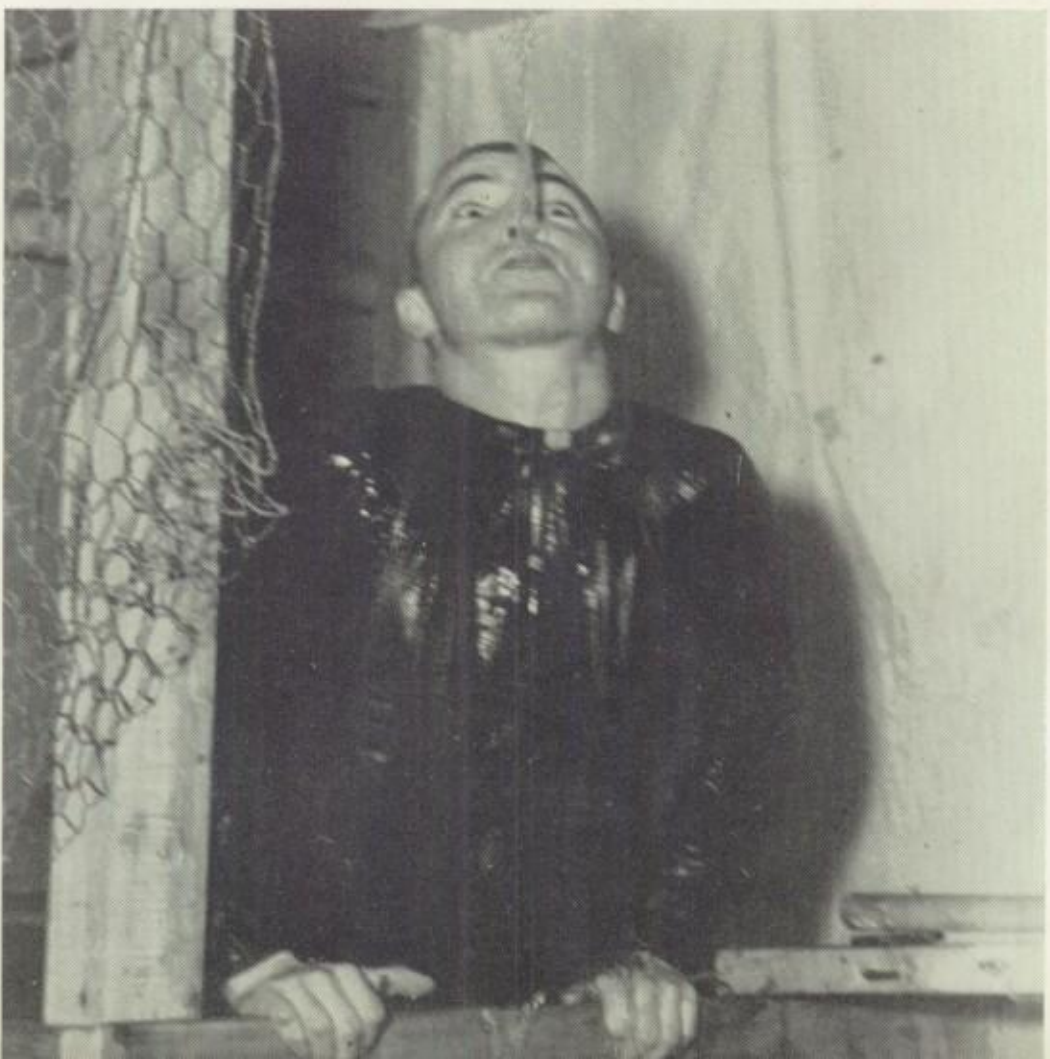
left) of G-4. The carnival was held February 1 and 3.

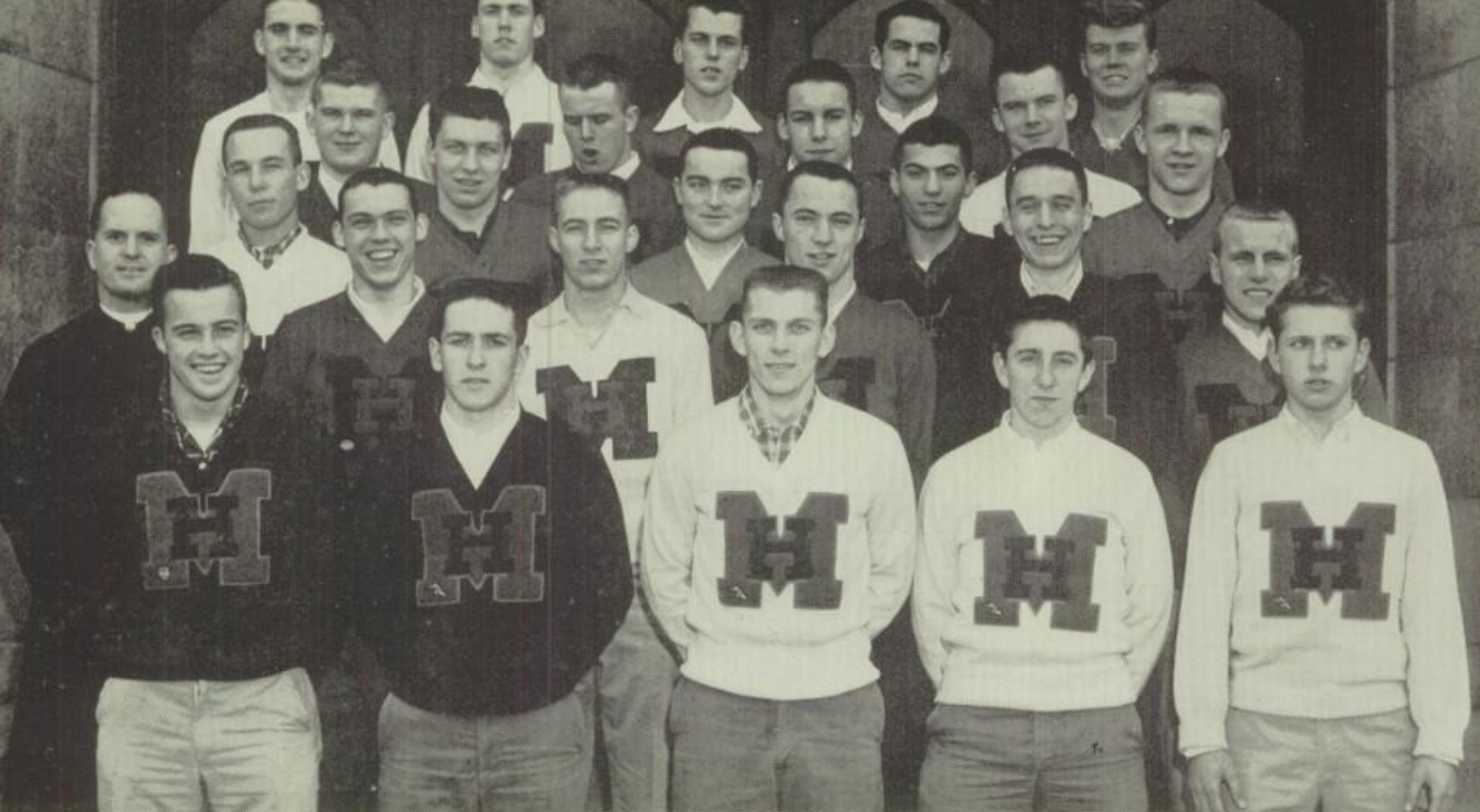
"swing" record booth, tended by G-1 men, attracted many customers.



PIZZA PIE, school-made by T. F. Balistreri, was featured at the carnival, which was opened to the public.

ALL WET AS USUAL, Taylor comes up after another dunking in the tank-booth sponsored by G-5, which offered human torment as the prize to anyone accurate enough with a baseball. The carnival was the first such event held at Marquette in the school's long history.





the m. h. club, whose members are all major letter winners, sponsors all social functions which highlight sports activities. And from its number, the cheerleaders are recruited. The club this year was composed of, front row, Theiler, Broesch, Kocaja, Haller, Bonneau; row 2, Fr. Pates (moderator), McCoy, Forrestal, Taylor,

S. O'Neil S. Chojnacki; row 3, Young, Tallmadge, Schaefer, Mercado, Olen; row 4, McCloskey, Donahue, O'Rourke, Rossiter; back row, Jim Ewens, Dwyer, L. Siwert, P. Bach, and Hoag. Not pictured are Berry, Hill, Keyes, Paprocki, Conforti, Hoepfl, McCarty, and T. Walker.



CHEERLEADING DUTIES were assumed by the M.H. Club members this year, and the new arrangement proved quite successful. During the football season the basketball athletes led the cheers, and for the basketball games the football stars were available. Cross country and track men served throughout the year. Inciting the football fans to a wild frenzy are Mercado, Theiler, Keyes, and Broesch.



COMING DOWN with a cry of victory is Taylor. The pyramid cheer was a real eye-catcher and tongue-arouser at the basketball games. O'Rourke, Berry, Olen, Donahue, and Hill provide the solid (beef) foundation.

football banquet and hop



ALL-CONFERENCE BERRY receives his letter from Fr. Jones at the annual football banquet. Fr. Pates and Coach Kopenski assisted in awarding the letters.



THE WAITERS at the football hop "take care" of the soda. J. Carollo, Haskell, J. Cairnes, Kraus, and Egide were among the sophomores who volunteered to keep the hoofers sufficiently refreshed—by their antics.



SITTING ONE OUT and taking it all in are McCarty and P. Bach with their dates for the football hop, sponsored by the M. H. Club in the gymnasium, Nov. 16. The Judge seems pleased with the lineup.



THE GIRLS, ESCORTED by Felker, Maretti, Callan, and Wilhelm, almost without exception show an interest in the miniature model football field, which was the major decor of the football hop—or is the interest elsewhere?

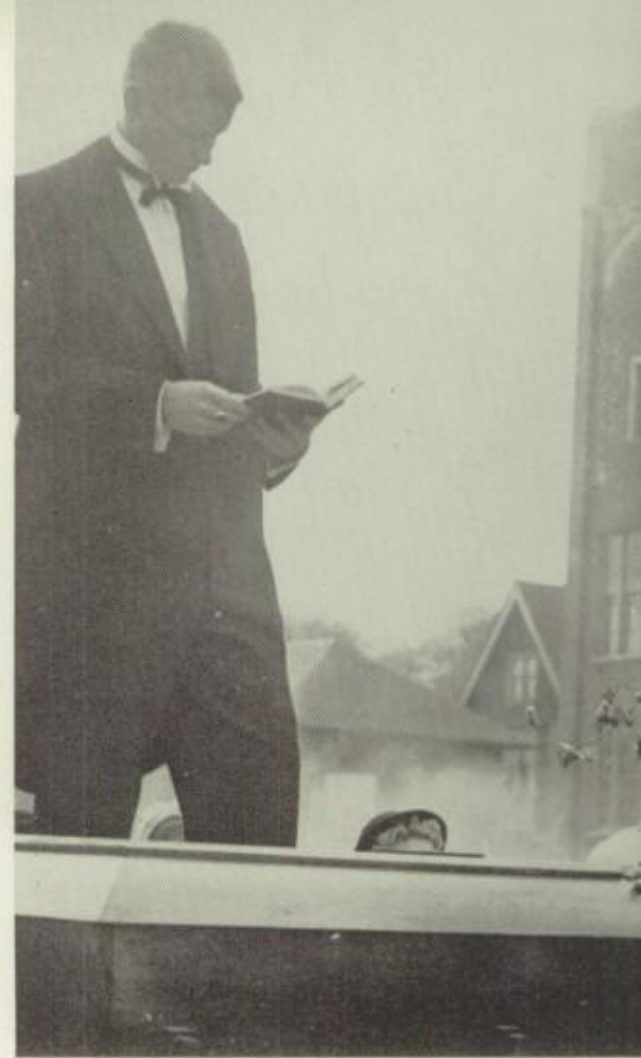
homecoming parade



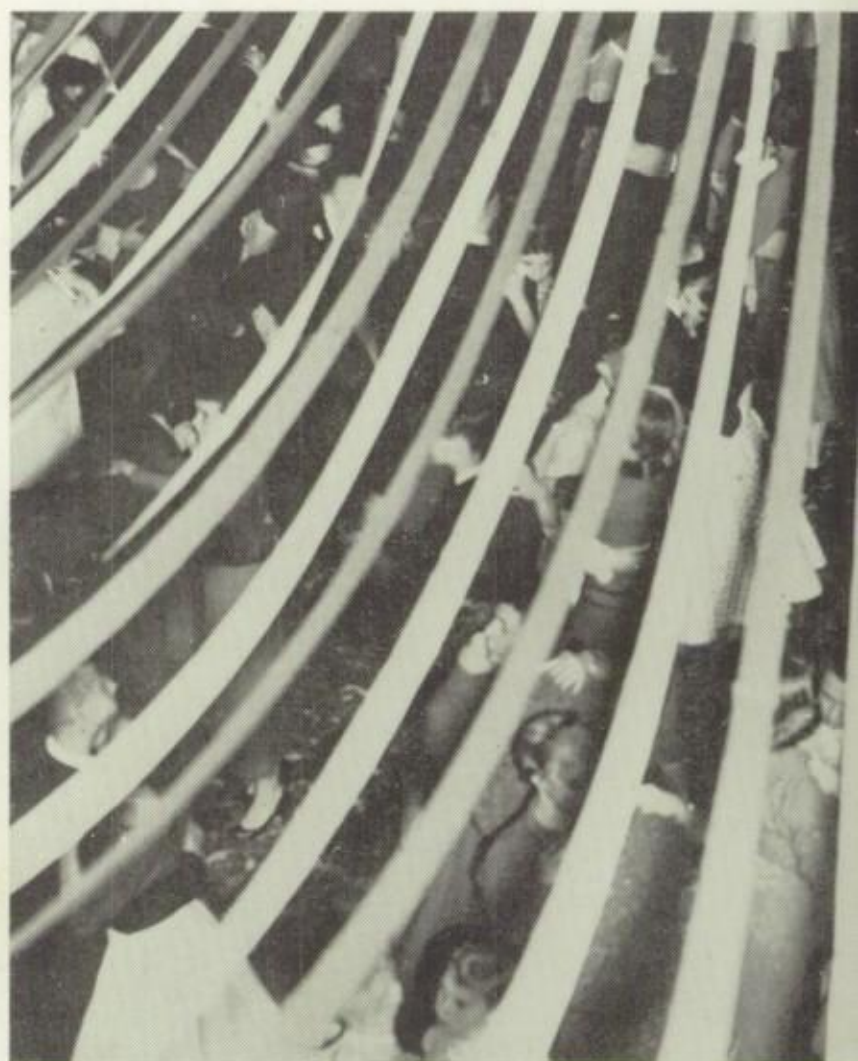
AN A FOR EFFORT in their model A is what Stollenwerk, Malensek, Probst, D. Schmidt, Stockhausen, Reilly, and Kalton carried away with them with their entry in the homecoming parade. The jallopy had the crowd in hysterics the length of the parade, as it alternately stalled and plunged into the float ahead of it.



THE 1957 HOMECOMING parade, October 14, was the longest and most splendid on record. Watching the floats assemble on the school's practice field are Swearingen, Hutchison, Dwyer, J. Quinn, and Messrs. Janka, Brittell, and Cooke.



GRAVEDIGGER DIETZ (right) is eager to dispose of a Messmerite's remains (Koepeke thinks he's disguised), but minister Laney insists



STEVE SWEDISH and his band played for the homecoming dance in the gala-decorated gym.



on completing the last rites. The float took third prize. (See page 186 for first and second prize winners.)



THE MARQUETTE GIANT towers over Hershberg and Rausch atop the float, and it's a moot point who's guarding whom. The team must have taken the suggestion of the float to heart, for the athletes really did pound Messmer down to size that afternoon.

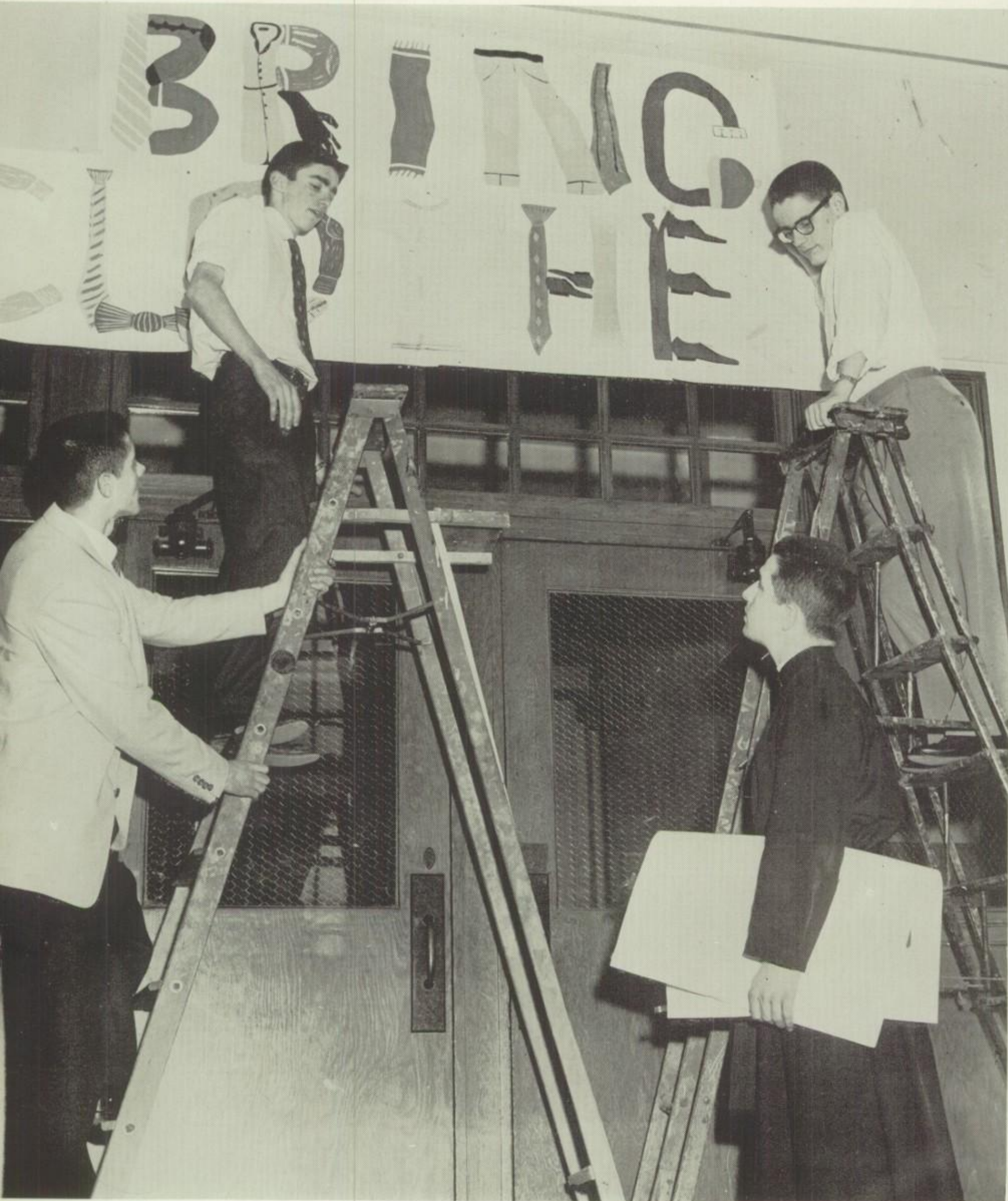
homecoming dance



The camera catches the dancers streaming through the streamers.



THE UPPERCLASSMEN FLOCK in to see Forrestal crowned king of the homecoming dance. The girls were presented with blue and gold mums by the apparently weary sophomore attendants.



"BRING CLOTHES," the huge sign at the west side entrance, was all the reminder we needed to make the sodality drive for clothes for the Indian missions a success. Cartoonists Rausch, Gumerman, and G. Stiglich, un-

der Mr. Fischer's guidance, executed the attractively compelling sign, one of the many drawn by the Guild during the year. The Guild also helped the campaign managers of the several candidates for class president.

the cartoonist guild publicized with signs and posters the school's events and campaigns, both big and small, throughout the year. Most active in this year's Guild were (standing) G. Stiglich, Hellman, and Kain; (seated) Werra, Gumerman, Pfeffer, and president Rausch. Mr. Fischer was the moderator.



the coin and stamp club, newest addition to the extracurricular scene at Marquette, sponsored a stamp collection in February and sold at reduced rates commemorative stamps throughout the second semester. Its membership included (standing) Packee, Fr. Duffy (moderator), Itzin, Harrington; (seated) Bernier, Nadolski, Borgman, and president Hebein.



THE NEWSPAPER'S NEW LOOK this year included not only a more attractive layout, more readable type, and glossy paper, but also a more complete news coverage, several new feature columns, spirited editorial comment on student life, and liberal use of

pictures. Mr. Stohrer, moderator, and editor Keyes and business manager McNabb were largely responsible for the welcome change. The newspaper also moved to headquarters on the first floor, after years of sharing with the Yearbook the old basement den.

flambeau newspaper



PHOTOGRAPHER Stollenwerk and feature co-editor Hughson discuss picture needs for a forthcoming edition of the paper.



THE FEATURE WRITERS for the newspaper, directed in their work by S. Chojnacki (second from the left), were Konopka, Sulewsky, Horkheimer, Borst, and Farrell. Throughout the year the most interesting and popular articles appeared on the second page: "Senior Portraits," "Spiritual Father's Column," and "The Marquette Story," a well-written historical review of the school's one hundred years.



THE NEWS EDITORS of the paper (seated), Ash and S. O'Neil, are surrounded by their staff of reporters, (l. to r.) Neman, Theiler, Mackowski, Dannenberg, and Kalinowski. It was their job to cover the activities of the centennial year of the school, which reached a record enrollment of 931 students.

WIDER SPORTS COVERAGE was the aim of the sports staff this year, and sports co-editors, Swearingen and O'Rourke (seated), had a capable staff to do the covering. They were (standing, l. to r.) McCloskey, Olen, Eichman, Salentine, Fox, and McCoy. "Sports Static" and "Athletes of the Month" were regular monthly features of the third page.



TYPING the monthly copy of the paper was the principal assignment of juniors Tom Bruett, Boemer, LaFond, Jerome Park, and Gauer.



the boosters, continuing their tradition as the heart of the Marquette spirit, sponsored some of the most successful events of the school year, including Club '57, the senior prom, and the intramural basketball tournament. Its membership, restricted to seniors, included, first row, T. Mann, S. Chojnacki, Broesch, Berry, W. Schoen-

ecker, Roemer; row 2, Warszawik, McCoy, Taylor, president McCloskey, Mercado, Jim Ewens; row 3, S. O'Neil, O'Rourke, Donahue; back row, Tennesen, Swearingen, Olen, Hill, Keyes, Sulewsky, and Hughson. Fr. Pates (foreground, far right) was the moderator. Not pictured are Forrestal, Hart, Hoag, Hutchison, Koceja, Paprocki, Rossiter, Spangenberg, and Theiler.



ALL THE STUDENTS, from the freshmen (foreground) to the seniors (background), had a hand in the winning ways of the athletic teams this year. Their cheering applause during a rally in the auditorium show why.



BLACK DERBIES became a Marquette mark of distinction this year and were worn by most of the students at pep rallies and all athletic contests. The Boosters were responsible for the new look in campus headgear.

halloween dance



ALLHALLOWS' EVE in the gymnasium was the time and place for the freshmen and sophomores to take steps to have some fun—and they did. The Milwaukee police department sponsored the dance, and the Boosters decorated the gym in traditional orange and black.



IT'S ALL VERY pi(o)us when F. Balistreri (left) and his date watch the dancers from the balcony.

LINING UP for some Halloween refreshments (below) are Mr. Shaw (of course), Metz, Klingler, and T. Ewens.



BIEGANOWSKI and John Ewens take a stroll with some pumpkins during an intermission of the Halloween dance.



A FEW CAMERA-CONSCIOUS freshmen show their stuff: Wasielewski, Rinzel, and Szymanski plays hands during the Halloween dance.



NOT EVEN HARRIS' dance partner can discover what has come between her and Mike.

club '57



A SCHOOL DAY IN HAWAII was the skit that made S. Chojnacki, Nitz, MacDougall, Dashek, and their dates break out into convulsions during the entertainment period of the Club '57 dance. Peck emceed the program.

THE COOL BREEZE blowing off the beach at Waikiki is chilling the usually ardent T. Schneider. Paulus and Theiler also soak in the enchanting atmosphere. The large murals, which helped establish the Hawaiian theme of Club '57, were the creations of Rausch and Sulewsky.



JUNIOR WAITERS Ryan, P. Bach, Balistrieri, and Collopy entertained at Club '57. In addition to providing amply adequate serv-



MIKE COUGHLIN, John Bringe, McGuire, and Hershberg dance to the music of Richard Kent's band amid



ice, the junior men served up to the seniors and their dates some hot calypso.



Club '57's tropical splendor. This year's Club, by tradition exclusively for seniors, was held on Feb. 24.

junior class dance



MADDEN AND MACKOWSKI with their dance partners observe Dwyer discretely fingering his ring. The big event took place during an intermission period of the Junior Class Dance, March 3, in the gymnasium.



THERE WAS A SLIP in the dark when T. Carpenter and Balistreri danced dreamily away with their partners at the Junior Class Dance. The dance was the first of its kind in Marquette's history; it replaced the Junior-Senior Prom as the social highlight of the year for juniors when the May prom became exclusively a senior event.



"STAIRWAY TO THE STARS" was the theme for the school's first exclusively senior prom, held at the Brooks Memorial Union, Marquette University, May 3. Lutz (above), one of the eight stewards, members of the junior class, serves punch to Wollersheim, after Unruh expresses satisfaction with the refreshments. Stollenwerk was the chief steward at the prom. McCabe (right) is out gathering stars; he already has the twinkle in his eye.



the senior



FROM PROM COURTING to teacher talking was the range of activities at the senior prom for Dietz, chatting (above) with Fr. Portz. Other members of the court of King Tom Mann were Joseph Hegarty, McCloskey, Forrestal, Olen, S. O'Neil, Crandall, O'Rourke, Jim Ewens, Swearingen, S. Chojnacki, Roemer, Hart, Keyes, and Hughson, who also headed the prom committee. Sweet nothings (right) are being heard at the prom by lady's man Haessler, the lucky boy. Tom did occasionally interrupt this pleasant listening by dancing to the music of the Jerry Blake orchestra.





prom



KING THOMAS MANN chose Miss Barbara Boerger, a member of the junior class at Holy Angels Academy, to rule with him over Marquette's first all-senior prom.



the science club, moderated by Fr. Ostertag (far right), fosters student interest in things scientific. Group discussions this year were again supplemented by movies and tours of industrial plants and laboratories. In the foreground (above) vice president Vold holds a fluorescent tube, which throws off light when placed near the terminal of a Tesla coil, a demonstration which fascinates Baggott. Other alert members are (front row, l. to r.)

Miotke, Fiala, Itzin, president Wadina, Guagliardo; row 2, T. F. Altmann, Ackeret, Graham, Miller, King; back row, Beeckler, Mackowski, Mazza and M. Ewens. Not pictured are P. Sanfelippo, Boehm, Dunker, R. Johnson, S. Gross, Bertling, and Kolata. Two movies, "Our Mr. Sun" and "Hemo, the Magician," exhibited to the student body in special assembly, were sponsored by the club.



SENIOR MEMBERS of the Science Club, Ackeret, Vold, M. Ewens, Wadina, and Guagliardo, get their weekly charge, as Guagliardo demonstrates how X rays produce a picture of his hand on the screen of the fluoroscope, when the X-ray tube is connected to an induction coil.

CONDITIONS IN REVOLT-
torn Hungary was the
subject of the address giv-
en to interested students
by Dr. Bela Kovrig, of
Marquette University. The
lecture was sponsored by
the Political Science Club.
Five members of the club
attended regularly during
the year the Catholic Stu-
dents' Better Government
Council at the University.



the political science club, under the direction
of Fr. Healy (far right), became one of the most active
organizations on the campus this year, sponsoring several
lectures and a general assembly meeting and a number
of panel discussions on current topics: the Suez crisis, se-
gregation, the Kohler labor dispute, and the Eisenhower
doctrine. Its members participated in a civic quiz- down,
sponsored by the Milwaukee Gas Company. As a reward

for winning second place, Peter Sanfelippo was featured
on a television program. Membership included, front
row, Konopka, R. Dunphy, Kulczycki, Palise, Czarra; row
2, Kringel, M. Sanfelippo, Korb, Schultz, Jerome Park;
row 3, Kersten, Ehrle, Carlson, Kufahl, Whipp; standing,
Neis, Scherkenbach, Metrey, president P. Sanfelippo,
Champeau, Lachenmann, Dulde, Soriano, Sheridan, Nolan,
and Kailing.





A MOCK COMMUNIST COUP D'ETAT was staged for the benefit of the student body at a December assembly planned by the Political Science Club. The talk of guest speaker Mr. Charles Kersten (former representative of the Fifth District) was interrupted by five men armed with sub-machine guns and headed by police lieutenant Adrian Mershon, who impersonated a Russian officer proclaiming Communist rule and announcing new directives for the school. Uniformed and helmeted guards, members of the

ROTC unit at Marquette University, made the Communist take-over quite realistic. In the picture above, the "Russian" lieutenant orders Mr. Kersten to silence, while Dulde, Metrey, Fr. Healy, and P. Sanfelippo sit aghast. After the staging, Mr. Kersten outlined techniques used by Communists in annexing countries. The entire program received wide coverage in the local newspapers and over radio and television stations.



the prep players

"THE BILLION DOLLAR SAINT," a three-act farce about the embarrassing situations that result at a Jesuit university when the Franciscan founder makes his appearance on the campus, was presented by the Prep Players on three successive nights, April 12, 13, and 14. The college football team, converted by St. Francis, was led by Dave Hill (far left), and included, front row, P. Fischer, Sulewsky, T. Schneider, J. Scott, Laney; row 2, Paprocki, Dropp, G. Strachota, Kling, McCabe, C. Pittelkow, Nett, Kremsreiter, and Daneels.



THE SALE of tickets for the dramatic productions during the year was the care of (l. to r.) T. Quinn, Metrey, Farrell, Dulde, Fr. Kelly (moderator), Neman, J. Flaherty, and John Park, all members of the box office staff.



THE PRODUCTION STAFF of the Prep Players was headed by T. Mann (far left), stage manager, and included, front row, Malensek, Markwiese, Kusterman, C. Pittelkow, Forge, Lesch; row 2, Welch, Vint, McCabe, Kalinowski, Miotke, Nett, and (not pictured) Voell.



FEATURED ROLES were taken by (top to bottom) W. Schoenecker (as coach Hank Hudson), John Schaller (as a government official, Mr. Owen), Josten (as Professor Einstein), and Guerin (as alumni president Mr. Dunnovan).

the Marquette prep players in



THREE SENIORS HEADED THE CAST of "The Billion Dollar Saint" with interesting interpretations of harassed Jesuit administrators of a university: Peck, as Fr. Brooke; Suehr, as Fr. Lester; and Hughson, as Fr. Cullen. In the outer office of the president of St. Ignatius Uni-

THE TITLE ROLE was played by French (left), who as St. Francis exacts from the superior of a nearby Franciscan monastery a display of humility and contrition. Neman was cast as the Franciscan superior, who grudgingly visits the Jesuit campus when the school's administrators seek a way to dispose of—or, rather, relocate—the Franciscan saint.



white's "the billion dollar saint"



versity, they are deluged with gifts of money and athletic equipment after a world-wide broadcast of one of the school's football games, played by the athletes in bare feet in imitation of their patron-friend St. Francis.

A SLY AND KNOWING Jesuit brother, the sacristan of a dormitory chapel, who first discovers the presence of St. Francis on the campus, was portrayed by Dicristo. His secret is soon shared by his dismayed and perplexed fellow Jesuits, including Fr. Wickers, played by Hehn. Near capacity audiences rocked the auditorium each night of the play's performance.

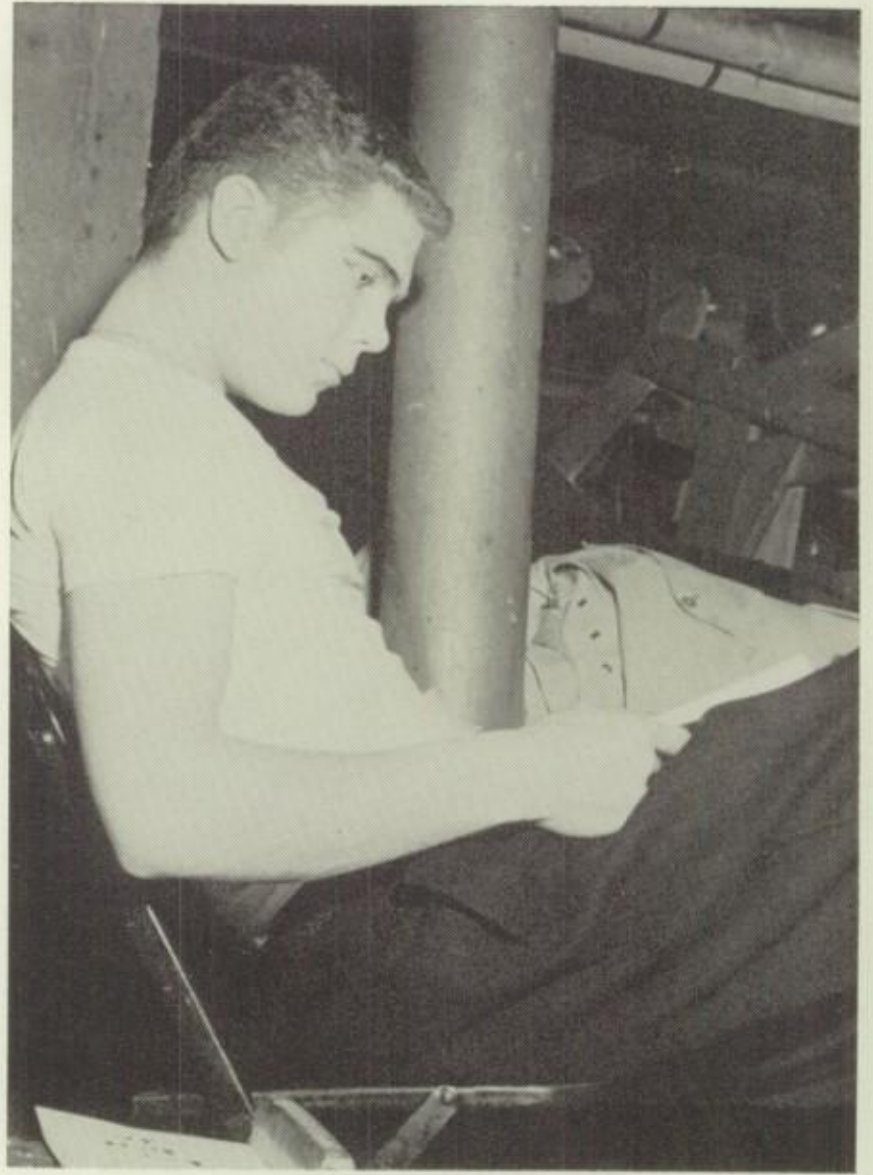


IN THE SUPPORTING cast were (top to bottom) R. Rice (as a parcel post man), Felder (as a Western Union messenger), Stollenwerk (as a mailman), and Caffrey (as a reporter). The exacting sense of timing of the actors in the minor roles helped to make the farce a hit.

"the billion dollar saint"



AUTHOR of "The Billion Dollar Saint," Miss Natalie E. White, visited the campus in February, and the cast honored her with an afternoon reception in the auditorium. Seeking Miss White's autograph are actors Peck, Hughson, and Suehr.



A FEW HOURS before curtain time, W. Schoenecker finds reading the best way to relax. Bill played the role of a temperamental football coach.



DIRECTOR MR. SCHLENK reviews production details with stage manager T. Mann (far left), assistant manager Vint, and electrician Welch.



CAFFREY MARVELS at Neman's need for padding to play the corpulent Franciscan superior. He little knows what can be packed away—and hidden beneath—a Jesuit cassock.



KALINOWSKI DIDN'T realize what he bargained for when he applied for the position of property man. Hundreds of shoe boxes were needed for the spring production—and guess who had to collect and store them.

BEFORE PREPARING to entertain the first-nighters, the entire cast and crew, following a long tradition of the Prep Players, assemble in chapel to pray for a successful opening night. Reciting the "Memorare" are (l. to r.) T. Schneider, Caffrey, Peck, Hill, Suehr, Vint, and Hehn.



READY AND WAITING for the signal for the curtain to rise on the first act is stage crewman Malensek (left). Theatre-goers (center), Farrell and Lipscomb, present their tickets to usher Hintz, who checks the seating location

before offering the patrons their programs. The attractive cover of the theatre program was designed by Kronsoble, the Yearbook staff artist. Actor Stollenwerk (right) loads up in preparation for carrying the mail in the second act.





SENIOR SACRISTANS (left) Hintz and Roemer lay out the vestments for daily Mass under the supervision of Bro. Joyce, their advisor. They share sacristan duties with seniors Larkins and Joseph Hegarty. The junior sacristans, Merten, R. Reibold, and Lesch, replace vigil lights and



candles and maintain order and neatness in the sanctuary and sacristy. The principal duty of Reilly (not pictured) is to supervise the setting up of confessionals throughout the building for monthly confessions.

sacristans and acolytes



DONNING CASSOCKS AND SURPLICES FOR MASS ARE ACOLYTES REILLY, MERTEN, LESCH, W. HAYES, AND KONOPKA.



sodality of our lady

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR-SENIOR sodality, pictured with Fr. Kelly, included (seated) Suehr, Wadina, (standing) Josten, Ash, D. Siewert, P. Bach, and Hughson. The grouping of the upperclass division of the sodalists into six sections encouraged more active student participation in sectional projects and discussions and rendered possible a more comprehensive supervision and personal spiritual guidance. Each section had its own moderator. During the year, junior sodalists encouraged and aided wheel-chair patients at Wood, Wisconsin, to attend Sunday Mass; the seniors campaigned for frequent student reception of Holy Communion.



FIVE FRESHMAN and four sophomore sodality groups met weekly throughout the year with their moderators, who instructed them in the rules, practices, and spirit of the sodality. Daily mental prayer and examination of conscience were emphasized, and charitable group activity was encouraged. Freshmen collected Catholic periodicals and redistributed them to doctors' offices; the sophomores maintained pamphlet racks throughout the school building and

prepared for each homeroom a weekly bulletin showing the Legion of Decency ratings for films shown locally. On May 5, 71 sophomore sodalists made their temporary consecration during the sodality reception ceremonies, at which 62 junior members renewed their consecration. Officers of the freshman and sophomore sections, pictured with Fr. Grau (far right), sodality co-ordinator, were (seated) Robak, Papin, L. Siewert; (standing) John Park, J. Monday, J. Sazama, J. Bach, Smith, and Carlson.

lourdes ball



"GETTING IN THE MOOD" to the dance music of Larry Ladd's band at the fifteenth annual Lourdes Ball are (left) Kieren and J. Becker. The prefect of S.U.M.A., senior Farrell, reigned over the year's social highlight of the Soda-



lity Union of the Milwaukee Archdiocese. Marquette students (center) Tom Bruett, R. Schaefer, and Mitchell met in much more enjoyable circumstances and attractive surroundings than is their lot at school, when they attended

christmas gifts to the poor



THE SPIRIT OF GIVING thrived among the sodalists and the rest of the student body during the holy season of Advent, and more than 28 Christmas baskets of food for needy families in the archdiocese were collected by the homerooms. The sodalists delivered the baskets on Christmas Eve. Above, R. Dunphy, Dulde, and DeRuiter try to help prepare the baskets—but, then, they're only sophomores! Right, Carlson views the pyramid of charity. A collection of medical supplies during Lent was another sodality project.





the Lourdes Ball on February 8. Stockhausen and Lein (left) watch the grand march of the Ball from a vantage point at the Eagles Club.



W. C. A. C.



CELEBRITY Fr. Kelly signs autographs for admiring fans at the Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention to the consternation of the ignored ushers, McCann and J. Scott. The ushering corps at the convention was composed exclusively of Marquette men.



INFORMATION on Jesuit missionary activities is received from Mr. Gerald Weiss, S.J. by Rowe and L. Wirth at the eleventh annual convention, held for the first time in the Milwaukee Arena.



THE MARCH convention attracted Kieren, Robak, and Mavis, who during an intermission inspect the exhibits. More than 11,000 delegates attended the convention, whose 1957 theme was "Youth Triumphs with Mary."

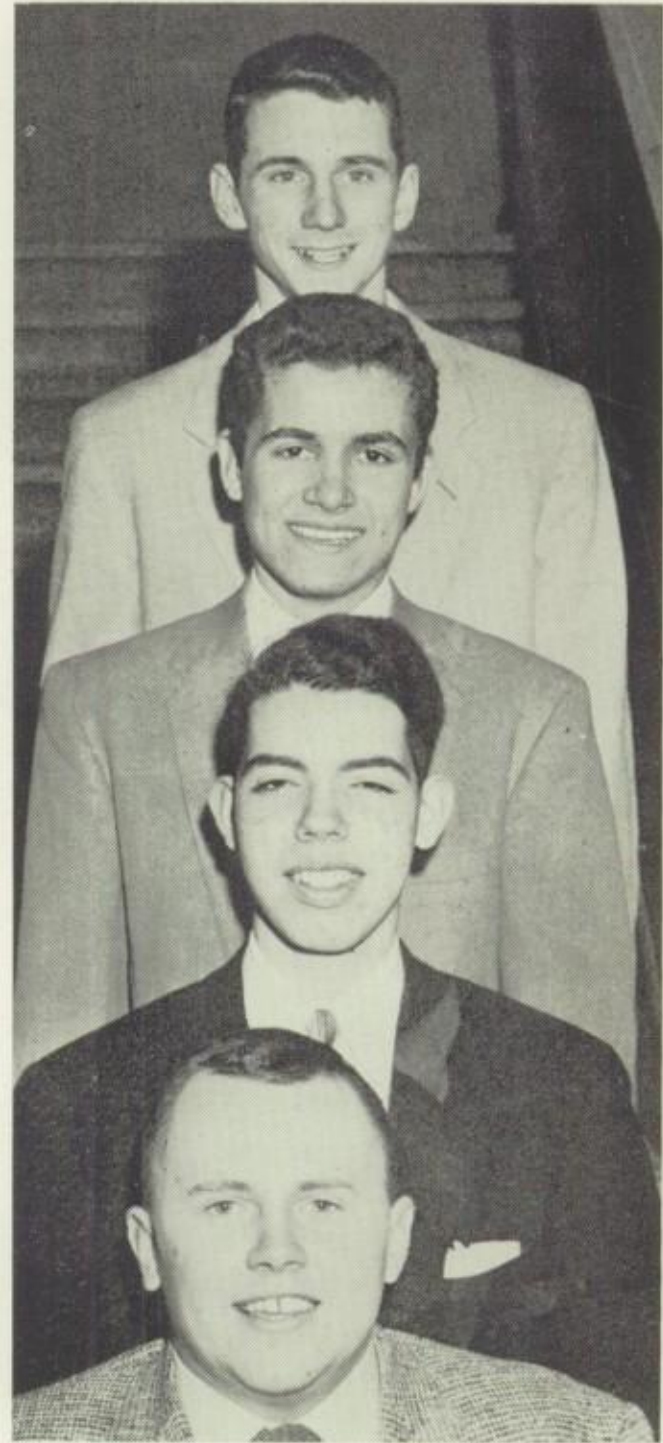


websters

IN DEBATING AND FORENSICS, the first team (left) of (top) Roemer and Hart and (bottom) D. Siewert and Hendley took high honors throughout the year. All four were rated among the top ten debaters in the Midwest Catholic Speech League; all were members of the state championship debate team—Roemer, Hart, and Hendley for the second consecutive year; all represented Marquette in the national debate tournament; all were members of the championship forensic team of the Midwest Catholic Speech League. Roemer secured an "A" rating in original oratory in the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association state tournament. Hart, a finalist in the city's Voice of Democracy contest, qualified for the national tournament of the National Forensic League by winning first place in extempore speaking in the southern Wisconsin district. Hendley placed second in humorous declamation in the same league. In debate, Roemer and Siewert upheld the affirmative, Hart and Hendley the negative.

MARQUETTE'S SECOND TEAM of (right, top to bottom) Coverdale, Josten, P. Sanfelippo, and Ash won a total of 27 debates during the year in "A" division competition, copping first place in the Sheboygan Central's invitational tournament, and second place both in St. Patrick's (Chi.) and Marquette High's invitational tournaments. At the Loyola (Chi.) senior debate tournament, Sanfelippo was awarded the second-speaker medal. In forensics Ash, Coverdale, and Sanfelippo took many awards. At the National Forensic League district student congress, Coverdale was elected outstanding representative and Sanfelippo the outstanding senator. Sanfelippo was chosen to represent the district at the national congress. Coverdale won first place in extempore speaking at the Midwest Catholic Speech League tournament at Marywood (Evanston), and received an "A" rating in extempore at the WHSFA state tournament to qualify for the state Alexander Hamilton extempore contest.

AMONG THE SOPHOMORES, Mavis, Dunphy, Dulde, and Carlson (below) pictured with Mr. Fischer, their advisor, were outstanding in speech. Throughout the year they won 20 debates, while losing only six. At two tournaments, St. Gregory (Chi.) and West Allis Central, they had perfect records. Dunphy won the first-speaker medal at the St. Ignatius (Chi.) tournament and the first place trophy in extempore speaking at the St. George (Evanston) speech tournament. Carlson, Mavis, and Dunphy also participated in the American Legion Oratory contest and the Voice of Democracy contest. In speech tournaments they frequently faced junior-senior competition.





OTHER CONTRIBUTORS to Marquette's eminently successful season in forensics are pictured with Fr. McAuliffe, moderator. They are, first row, Kersten, Farrell, Metrey, T. J. Balistreri, Konopka; row 2, M. Sanfelippo, Ehrle, Guerin, Lachenmann, Kringel; back row, Bugge, Kulczycki, and Rowe. Three of these—Kersten in original oratory, Kringel in ora-

torical declamation, and Farrell in dramatic declamation—helped to power the Websters to second place in the southern Wisconsin district of the National Forensic League and to first place in the Midwest Catholic Speech League. Holmes (not shown) also competed in the third Midwest Catholic Speech tournament.



THE FRESHMAN DEBATERS got their first experience in debating at West Bend in November and West Allis in January; and during the second semester they debated in the Marquette High invitational and with teams from Divine Savior and Pius XI. The freshman debaters included, front row, Bartosch, Ecks, Rice J. Carpenter; row 2, Jacques, Salick, Thon, Quinlan, Tierney; back

row, Seramur, Harrington, Robak, Zurn, and Stefan. Not pictured is M. Gillick. Mr. Cuddigan (far right) coached the freshman squads. The winners of the intramural tournaments debated in Chicago during April: Robak and Bartosch won two out of three debates at Loyola, and Rice, Thon, M. Gillick, and Ecks won four out of six debates at St. Gregory.

debate and forensic tournaments



PHONING THE GOOD NEWS of victory (far left) to their respective schools are members of the co-championship debate teams at the state tournament in Madison. Roemer proudly waits for West 3-7220 in Milwaukee to answer; the cuter representative is calling St. Catherine High. Roemer, Hendley, Hart, and D. Siewert (near left) pause at the entrance to Bascom Hall at the University of Wisconsin after winning the state debate championship to gaze fondly at their well-earned trophy.

TOWERING OVER Lachenmann's Volkswagen (right) are Marquette debaters M. Sanfelippo, Kringel, Konopka, Josten, Lachenmann, Mr. Cuddigan, Coverdale, D. Siewert, Mr. Fischer, and Roemer at Neenah. A few, obviously, returned home by bus.



the Marquette invitational

THE MARQUETTE INVITATIONAL debate tournament attracted 36 schools from Wisconsin and Illinois and taxed the facilities not only at Marquette but also at St. Rose's grade school and Concordia seminary. During the tournament 93 debates were in progress at one time. At an intermission period, Hendley, Coverdale, and P. Sanfelippo (left) compare notes and fingers.



FOR THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, the Yearbook staff, directed by Mr. Shaw, faculty advisor, and headed by Roger Tennesen and Patrick Murphy, co-editors, dedicated its talents to present a fitting commemorative edition. Carefully planned and executed, the 1957 Flambeau is divided into two parts: "The Hundred Years," the introductory pages in Marquette's traditional colors featuring a short history of the school; and "The Hundredth Year," the yearbook proper. The latter section has two major divisions: "At Marquette," in which are featured the

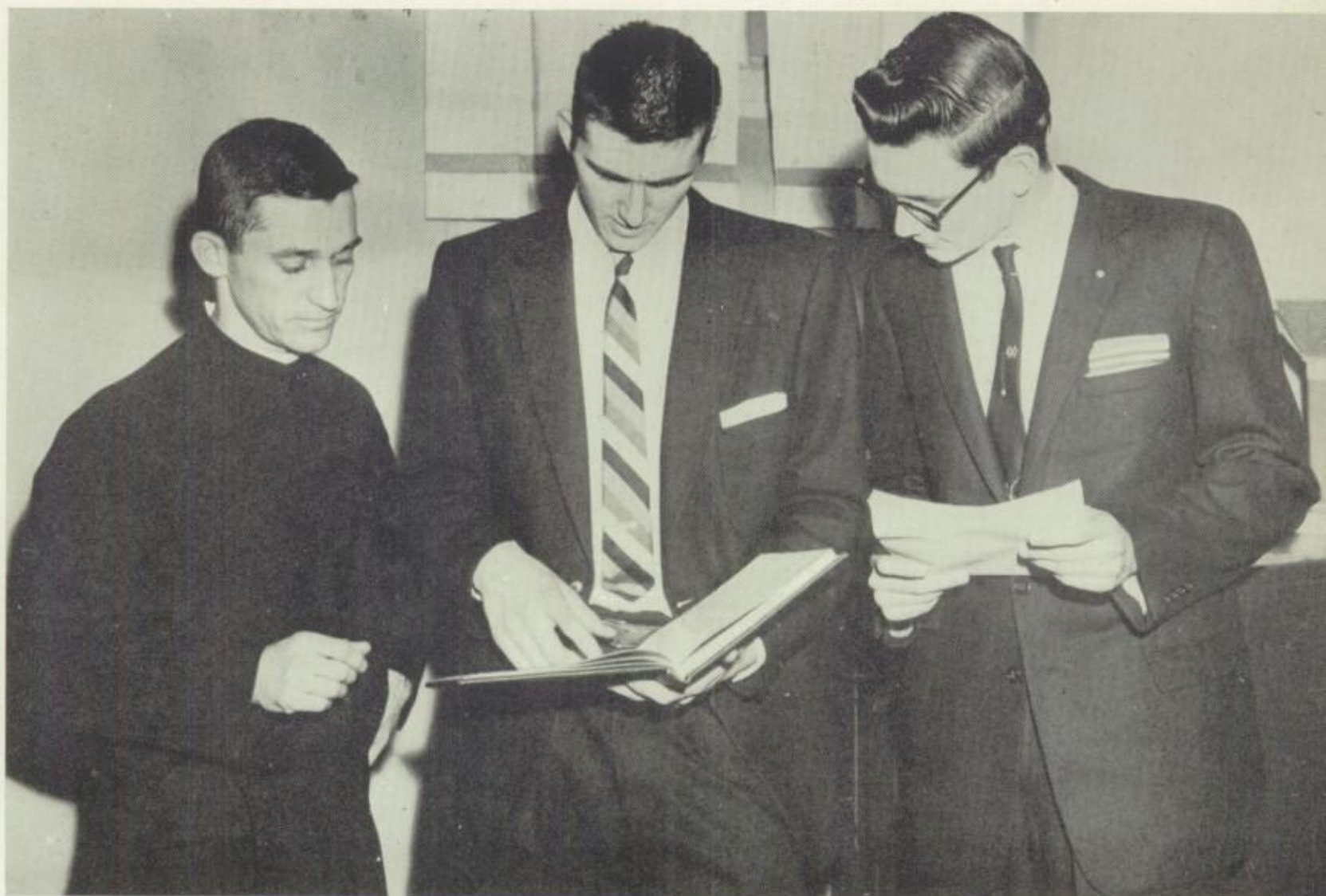
faculty, the organizations, and the athletic teams; and "With Marquettters," which attempts to portray student life at Marquette in Mid-twentieth Century Milwaukee. Of special interest is the "Class of 1957" section, where tribute is paid to those seniors who, in the opinion of the faculty, excel in various studies and accomplishments. The eight-page color section, unique in yearbook publication (high school or college), contains highlights of the year and the Yearbook's second annual nominations for senior leaders.



PHOTOGRAPHING the student life section was the special task of Bertram (seated), who covered the third year; Coverdale, who pictured the first year; and Di Nanni, who portrayed the second year. Co-editor Tennesen photographed the fourth year, with the assistance of W. Hayes (not shown). J. Becker (far left) headed the darkroom staff under Tennesen's direction.



THE BUSINESS STAFF of the Yearbook, which sold subscriptions, solicited advertising, and handled the sale of tickets for the faculty-student basketball game for the benefit of the Yearbook, was directed by Mr. Brittell, faculty advisor, and headed by advertising manager Kaehny and assistant manager J. Cairnes.



flambeau yearbook



THE MAKE-UP and index staff, with assistant editor Kalinowski (above, far left) in charge, was composed of (l. to r.) Millen, Bieganowski, R. Reinbold, and M. Molenda.

ASSISTANT EDITORS (left) Hershberg (history and cutlines), Lar-kins (sports), McGovern (reporting), and Kronsnohle (art) as-semble in the Flambeau office for a staff meeting.



the pere marquette chapter of the National Honor Society was organized on the campus late in spring and numbered the following seniors as its charter members: first row, Warszewik, Roemer, Hart, D. Siewert, Horkheimer, T. J. Balistreri, Garland, Hershberg, Kaehny, and Fr. Crowley, moderator; row 2, Hendley, Borst, Hintz,

Korb, Kling, Mich, Farrell, Weisbrodt, Batchelor; back row, J. Devitt, Vold, Nolan, Wilson, P. Murphy, James Ewens, and Wadina. Senior members not pictured are Ackeret, Crandall, Topp, and Dannenberg. Qualifications for membership include a class average of at least 88% and a high rating by members of the faculty on the basis of character, leadership, and service.



the national honor society also installed the following juniors on May 8 as members of the newly-formed Pere Marquette Chapter: first row, Josten, Masters, Lachenmann, Mathias, Ash, Caffrey, P. Balistreri, T. Quinn,

Kringel; row 2, Powondra, Neman, Zeps, Gauer, Felder, W. Burke, Spalatin, Wissing; back row: Thomas Bruett, App, Kosikowski, White, Baggott, Fox, J. Mierzwa, and Coverdale. Junior members not pictured are Probst and D. Schmidt.

the mothers' guild contributed more than \$8500 to the school for building improvements and tuition expenses of needy students. Almost \$8200 of the contribution was the proceeds of the very successful card party held in November. Officers of the Guild for 1956-57 included (below, l. to r.) Mrs. E. J. Kronsoble, president; Mrs. Cosmas Young, chairman of the card party; Mrs. J. P. Cullen, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Bugge, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Schwemer, vice president; and Fr. Flahavan, moderator.

Not pictured are two vice presidents, Mrs. J. J. Kelly and Mrs. Glen Winn. Meetings of the Guild were held in the afternoon of the third Tuesday of each month. On March 19 an evening meeting was substituted to accommodate those mothers who found it impossible to attend the afternoon meetings. The evening event was so successful that plans now call for at least one evening meeting each semester in the 1958-59 school year.



the fathers' club sponsored two major projects during the school year: the Marquette family night at the Milwaukee Arena in February, when the high school basketball team played St. Bonaventure in a preliminary to the University's featured game with Bowling Green; and the annual father-son baseball night in May, when, after a buffet supper at the school's cafeteria, chartered busses took the fathers and sons to the County Stadium to wit-

ness a game between the Milwaukee Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Officers for the current year are Mr. R. C. Pittelkow, president; Mr. E. T. Donahue, vice president; and Mr. H. V. Schoenecker, secretary-treasurer. Fr. Bernert is the moderator of the organization. Meetings were held on alternate Monday and Wednesday evenings of the first week of every month. Conferences with teachers often highlighted the evening's program.

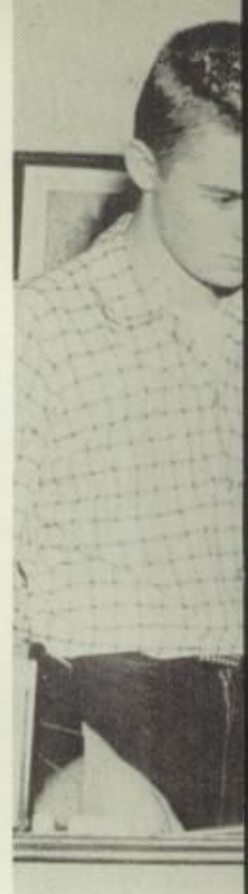
spiritual dedication of the 100th year



THE CENTENNIAL YEAR, appropriately enough, officially began with a series of four solemn high Masses. On Sept. 14 the Mass of the Holy Spirit was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Huepper (Class of 1914). Rev. Eugene Meyers (Class of 1946), subdeacon, is shown above with servers Gengler, Lesch, Chmielewski, and Merten. Archbishop Meyer (below) was the celebrant and preached the sermon on Sept. 16 at the solemn pontifical Mass, which was attended by seniors and juniors and their parents as well as by the faculty. Solemn high Masses were celebrated on Sept. 23 and Oct. 27 by Fr. Jones and Rev. Edward O'Donnell, S.J. (Class of 1927) for parents of the freshmen and sophomores and for the alumni, respectively.



special events





DIRECTOR OF THE CENTENNIAL year activities, Fr. Shinnars, outlines for (above, l. to r.) G. Nelson, Stankiewicz, Kossow, and Luehrs some of the forthcoming events. Of special interest to students was the Easter week pilgrimage in honor of Father Marquette to places where his name has been exalted. Fifty-one students visited Washington, New York, and Quebec. On May 11, friends of the high school attended a Founder's Day dinner at Brooks Memorial Union, at which Cardinal Stritch was the honored guest and principal speaker. Earlier in the year, on Nov. 28, 29, Dec. 2 and 3, the alumni, for the first time in the history of the school, produced a dramatic performance, "Who Ride on White Horses"; Mr. Schlenk was the director. Members of the Prep Players, including (below, in the jury box, l. to r.) Zeps, French, John Schaller, Peck, and Hughson, had bit parts.

"who ride on white horses"





hilltoppers miss football peak

ONE POINT PREVENTED the varsity Hilltoppers from reaching the peak in Catholic Conference football play, and they had to be satisfied with second place in the standings.

Marquette opened its 1956 football season by tying St. George (Evans-ton), 7-7, in a tremendous team effort against a squad which was supposed to have stamped the Marquette men right into their own turf.

The tie against the highly-rated Illinois eleven brought predictions from the local newspapers of a championship for the boys on 34th and Wisconsin. The boys were not over-rated; they were championship material. Against the first conference opponent, Notre Dame, their goal line remained uncrossed, 20-0, and it did not come even within view of their next four opponents, Don Bosco (14-0), Cathedral (33-0), Messmer (21-0), and Waukesha Memorial (13-0).

The game with Racine St. Catherine was a championship setup. The Angels had already been tied in conference play; the Hilltoppers had yet to be scored upon. And when John McCoy raced over for a touchdown in the first quarter, the champion-

ship seemed a cinch. But the Angels took to the air in the fourth quarter and flew over Marquette's rugged defensive line and its previously uncrossed goal. Another pass play and the score was 7-6.

In the finale against Pius XI, the team which had tied the Catherine squad earlier in the season, the Hilltoppers climbed to new heights. Backed by a standing ovation of twelve minutes, heartened by an erroneous report which gave Messmer an upset win over St. Catherine, and spurred on by a sensational second-half passing barrage by Chuck Forrestal, the Hilltoppers, after trailing 13-0 at the half, rose from the slough of despond and dumped Pius' hopes for second place, 20-13.

And so the season closed. The statistics (see page 79) tell the story of a championship team that, because of one point, wound up in second place, a team that scored 127 points to its opponents' combined total of 20, a team that covered 1153 yards rushing and 556 yards passing to its opponents' 455 yards rushing and 256 yards passing, a team whose members to hundreds of Hilltoppers proved themselves true champions.



McCOY CUTS to the right as Taylor comes to his aid with a much-needed block.



Captain Keith Berry
Senior Fullback
All-Conference



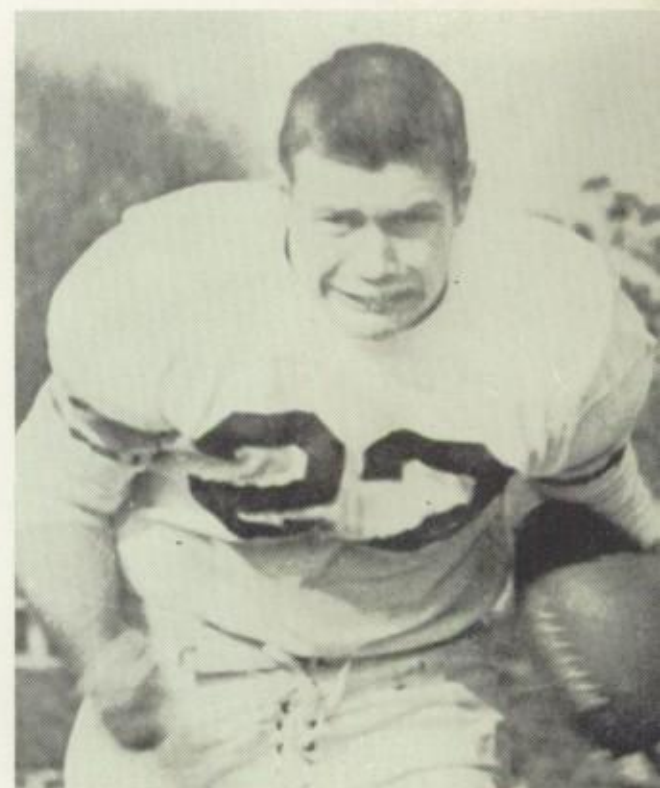
John McCoy
Senior End
All-Conference



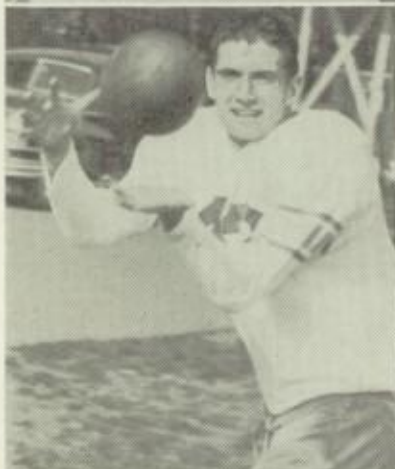
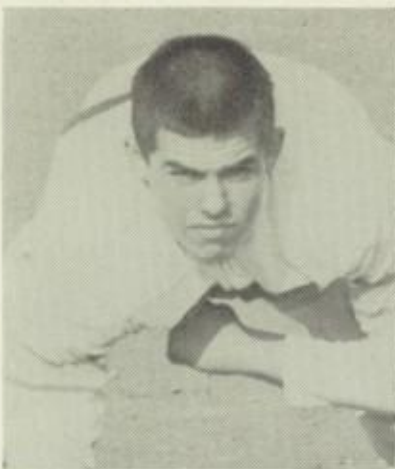
Jim O'Rourke
Senior Guard
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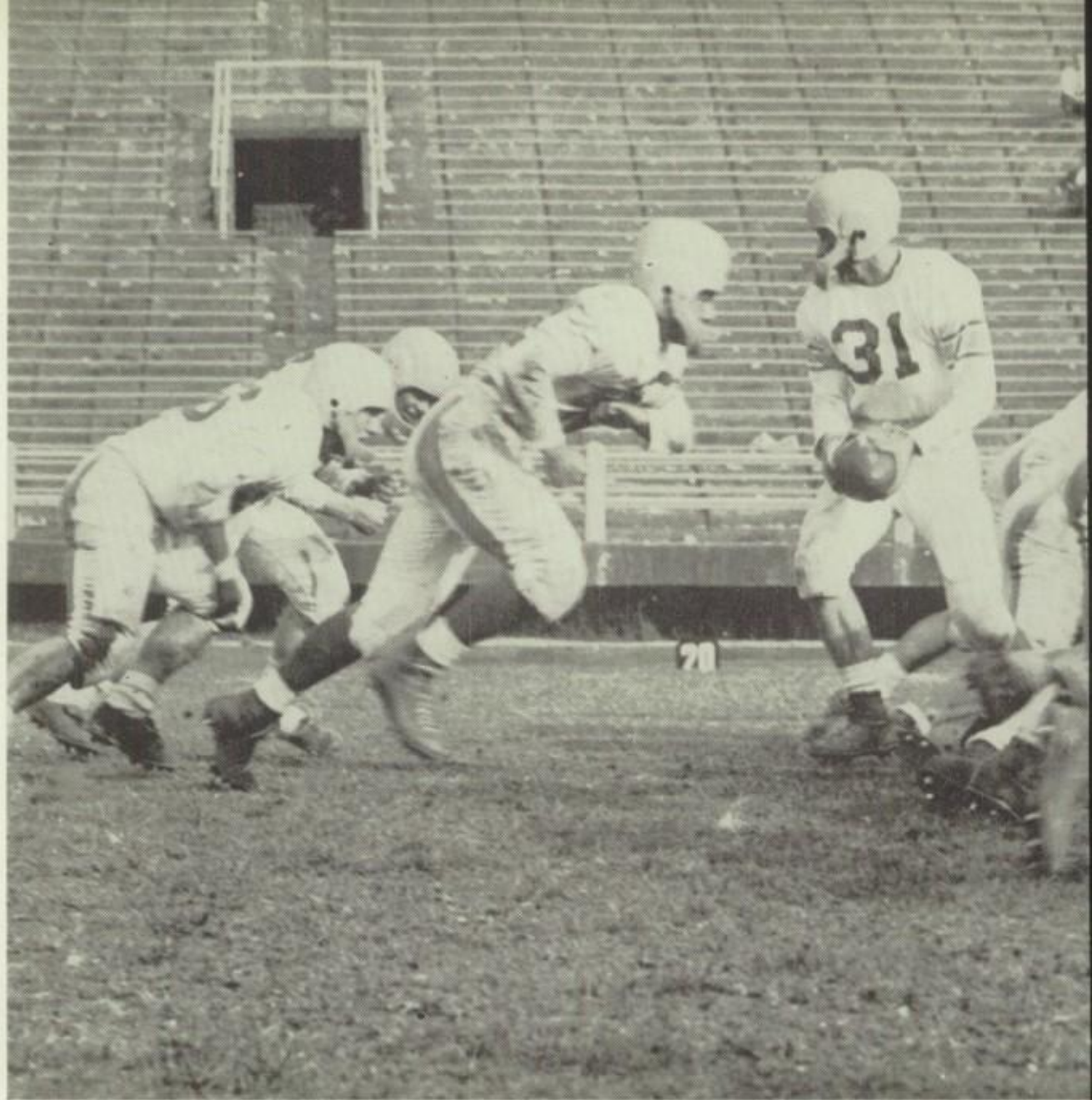
Doug Olen
Senior Tackle
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Dick Conforti
Junior Halfback
All-Conference

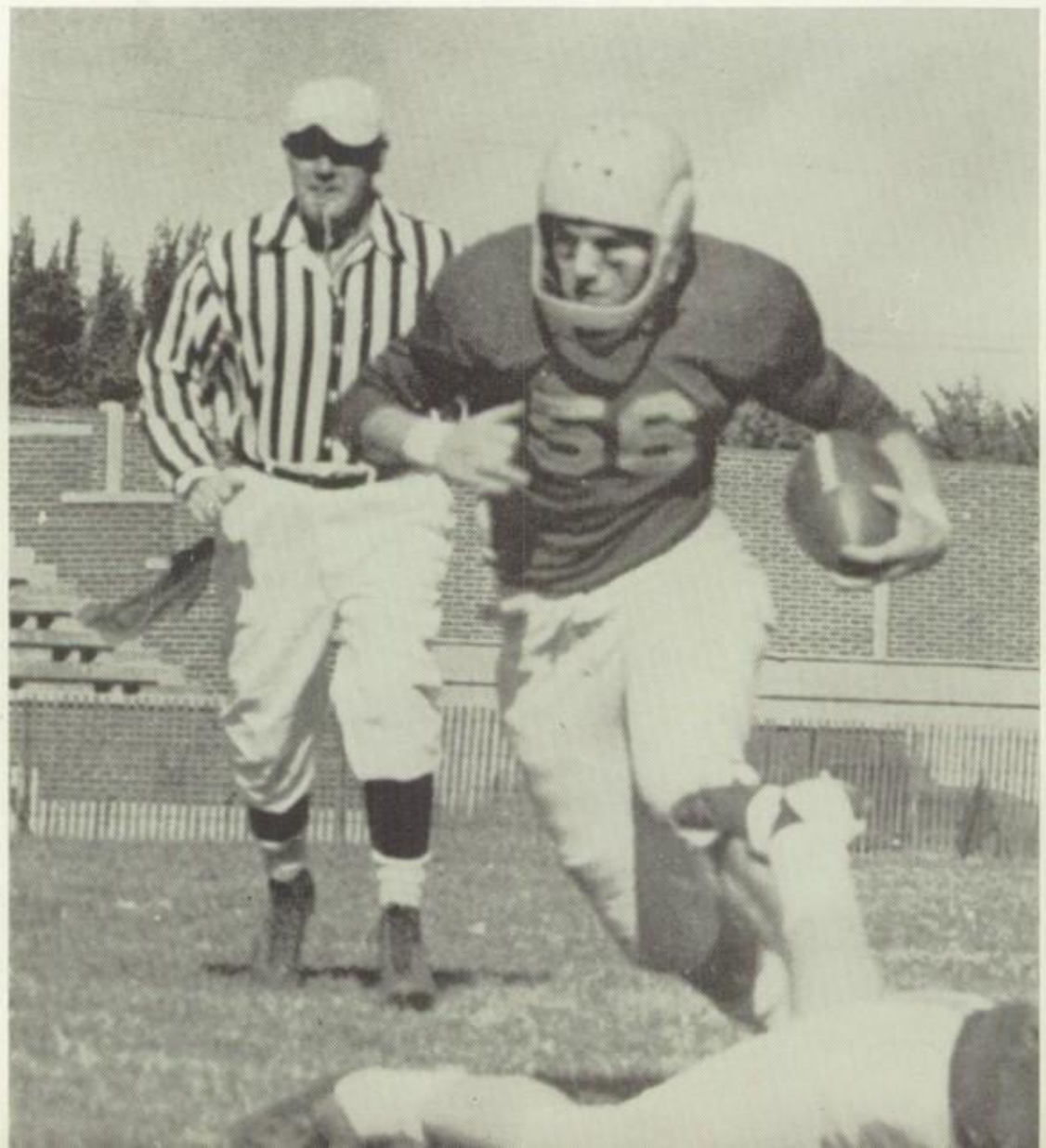


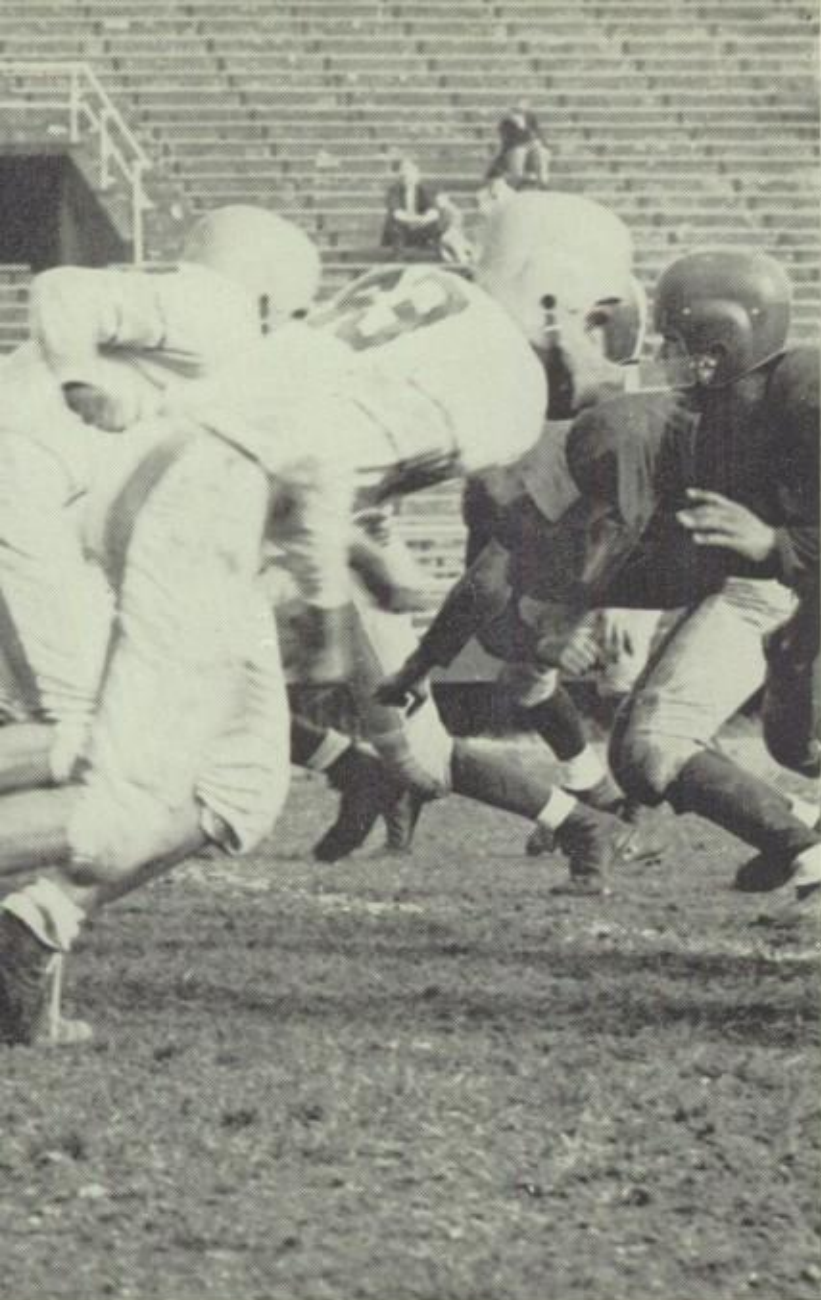
Guard Phil Bach
Back Joe Balistrieri
Guard Stan Chojnacki
End Jim Ewens
Back Chuck Forrestal



THE CONFERENCE'S LEADING GROUND-GAINING BACKFIELD SPRINGS INTO

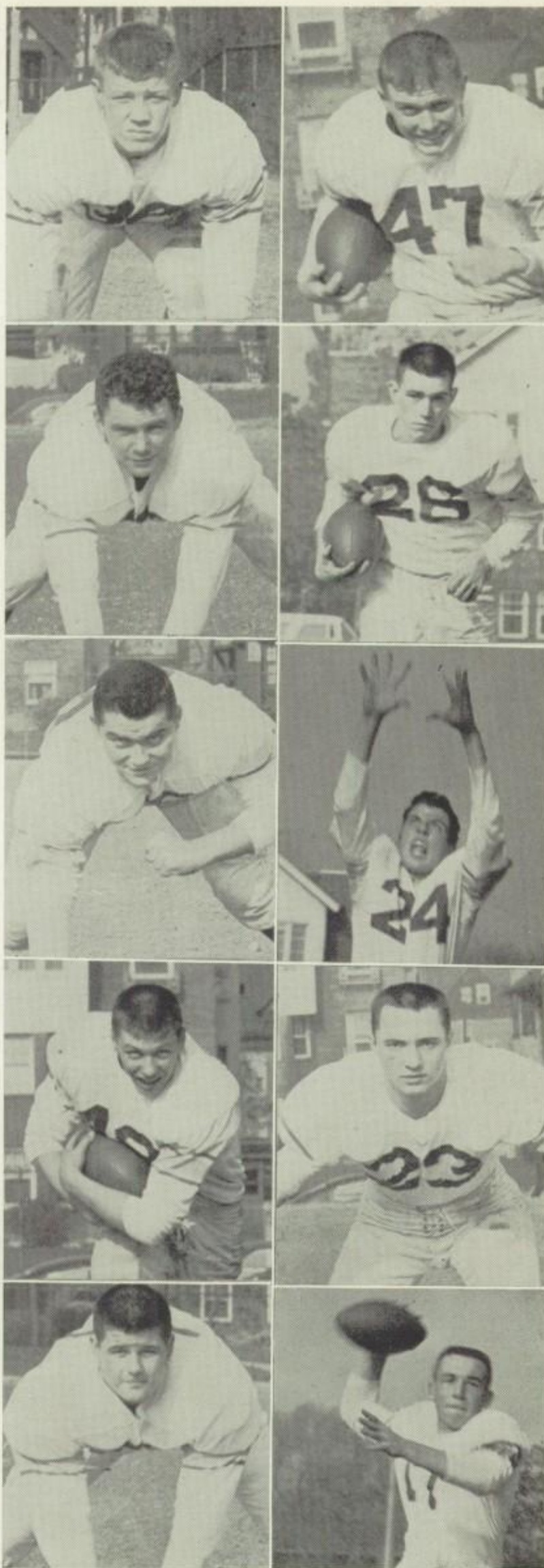
IN THE GAME against Cathedral at North Stadium, Berry shows the form that ranked him as the area's best college prospect. He averaged 4.4 yards each time he carried the ball.





ACTION: FORRESTAL HANDS OFF TO CONFORTI.

JIM EWENS REACHES for the ball and brings the Marquette offensive threat against Notre Dame to the two-yard line with a fine catch.



Tackle Dave Hill
Center Bill Rossiter
Guard Dick Schaefer
Back Tom Tallmadge
Center Tim Walker

Back Gage Hoag
Back Terry Ryan
End Larry Siewert
Guard Jim Taylor
Back Jim Young



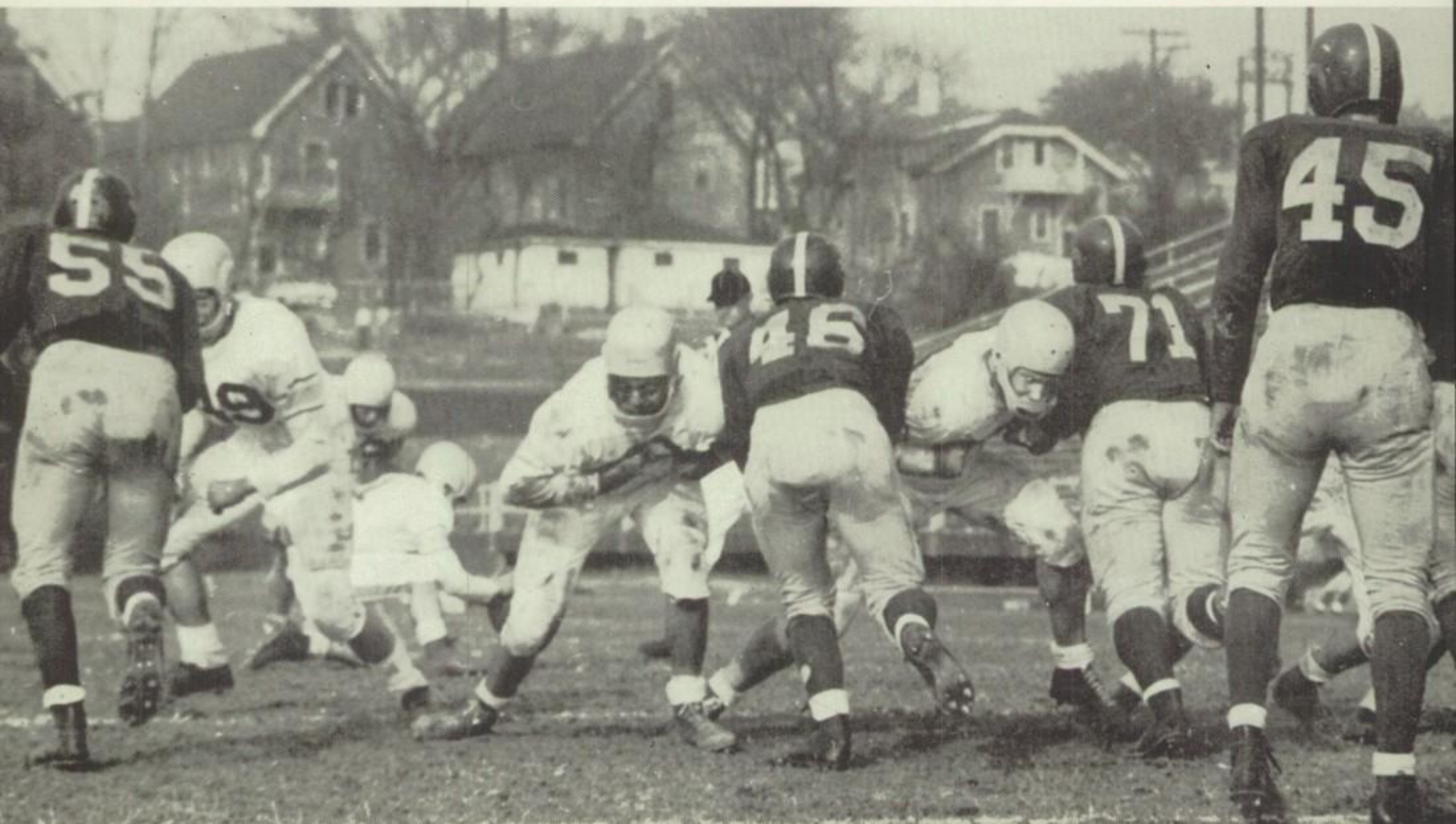
CONFORTI WITH ROOM to roam gets little opposition from Notre Dame.



TAYLOR GALLOPS down the sideline after his timely interception of a Memorial aerial at the M.U. Stadium.

THE EFFECTIVENESS of the Marquette line, which limited the opposition to 20 points and 455 yards rushing throughout the entire season, is illustrated here, as Tall-

madge, Jim Ewens, and Hill hold tight while Berry gives another touchdown that added touch in the game against Memorial.





the varsity football squad, which copped second place in the Catholic Conference, was composed of 44 men. Front row: Engelhardt, J. Chojnacki, T. F. Balistreri, Graf, Dunst, Ryan, R. Schaefer, Balistreri, Young, S. Chojnacki, O'Rourke, McCoy; row 2: Quesnell, Buscaglia, M. Fleming, Farmer, Donahue, Captain Berry, Hoag, Taylor, L. Siewert, Tallmadge, Manager Haller; row 3: Mr.

Jacobs, R. Haushalter, Wegmann, Coach Kopenski, W. Gigl, Collopy, Cary, Forrestal, Jim Ewens, Conforti, P. Bach, T. Walker, Keppeler, Sisk, Coach Dodds, Manager Hoepfl, Manager Hehn, Mr. Faricy; back row: McDonald, J. J. Kelly, Quadracci, J. A. Auer, Callan, Wilhelm, Hill, Olen, Rossiter, McNabb, J. Mierzwa, T. M. Altmann, Vogt, and Manager Carlson. Not pictured are Madden and Manager McCarty.

the varsity record

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
St. Catherine	6	0	1
MARQUETTE	6	1	0
Pius XI	5	2	0
Don Bosco	4	3	0
Memorial	3	3	1
Messmer	2	5	0
Notre Dame	1	6	0
Cathedral	0	7	0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	Pat	Tot.
Conforti	7		42
Berry	4	11	35
McCoy	4		24
Hoag	1		6
Tallmadge	1		6
Balistreri	1		6
Siewert, L.	1		6
Donahue		2	2

TEAM STATISTICS

MUHS		OPPONENTS
127	Points Scored	20.
86	First Downs	43.
66	F. D. Rushing	30.
19	F. D. Passing	12.
1	F. D. Penalties	1.
1153	Yards Rushing	455.
286	Times Carried	278.
4.0	Yards Per Try	1.6
556	Yards Passing	256.
71	Passes Attempted	56.
31	Passes Completed	23.
.443	Completion Pct.	.410
4	Pass Inter. by	5.
28	Punts	36.
911	Total Yards	1182.
33.7	Avg. Length	32.8
339	Yds. Punts Ret.	111.
16	Fumbles	19.
6	Balls Lost	15.
400	Yds. Penalized	164.
1709	TOTAL OFFENSE	711.

Pass Interceptions: Forrestal, Conforti, Berry, Taylor.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Attempts	Ydg.	Avg.
Berry	101	441	4.4
Conforti	56	265	4.7
Hoag	47	181	4.3
Tallmadge	23	101	4.3
Balistreri	16	101	6.3
Ryan	8	36	4.5
Young	5	25	5.0
Engelhart	3	15	5.0
Dunst	3	9	3.0
Sisk	2	9	4.5
Kelly, J. J.	1	2	2.0
Collopy	1	-2	-2.0
Forrestal	20	-30	-1.5

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Forrestal	27 of 62 for 462 yds.—3 Inter.	Pct. .435
Young	2 of 3 for 56 yds.	Pct. .667
Berry	2 of 3 for 38 yds.	Pct. .667
Hoag	0 of 3	—2 Inter. Pct. .000

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

	No.	Ydg.	TD.
McCoy	11	331	3
Ewens, Jim	4	40	
Siewert, L.	6	71	1
Berry	5	37	
Wilhelm	1	23	
Balistreri	1	34	
Conforti	3	20	

FUMBLES RECOVERED: Tallmadge 3; Olen, P. Bach, Jim Ewens, Forrestal 2; Balistreri, T. Walker, 1.

PUNTS: Donahue—27 punts—911 yds.—33.7 avg.

Punt Returns	No.	Ydg.	Avg.	TD.
McCoy	8	169	21.1	1
Conforti	6	140	23.3	1
Sisk	1	10	10.0	
Young	2	9	4.5	
Hoag	1	12	12.0	

KICKOFFS: Berry 16 for 730 yds.....45.0 avg.
Donahue 3 113 yds.....37.6 avg.
Olen 2 75 yds.....37.5 avg.

RETURNS: McCoy 3 for 36 yds.....12.0 avg.
Conforti 3 44 yds.....14.6 avg.
Berry 1 27 yds.....27.0 avg.

football sounds off in a minor key

THE SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL team garnered a single victory all season. Whitefish Bay was the victim. East managed to get a 6-6 tie against the sophomores, but Nicolet, Shorewood, and Washington found the going much easier and won. The sophomore team played in the newly-formed North Shore Sophomore League. Under the direction of Coach Charles Witt and his assistant, Mr. Dave Thelen, Bob Bonneau, Pete Dundon, and John T. Dunn became prospective varsity men for next year's eleven.

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THE FRESHMAN VARSITY FOOTBALL team, coached this year by Messrs. Witt and Thelen, proved to be too much for Brookfield, Don Bosco, and King, and just as good as Nicolet and East. Its lone loss was to Pius. Consistent

starters of the team were Pat Sheehan, John Mooney, Tim Bruett, and Terry Keenan, who took offensive honors: and Jim Michalski, Jim Papin, Tom Maruszewski, Jim Hanson, Tom Horter, Jim Johnson, and Don Rinzel, who led the defensive attack.

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THE MIDGET FOOTBALL squad, confronted with much heavier competition than in previous years—it played freshman varsity teams in the Catholic Conference—had to settle for a 2-3 record, losing to Dominican High, Pius, and Notre Dame, but trouncing Cathedral and Custer. Its 20-0 loss to Pius was by the same margin as the freshman varsity's defeat at the hands of the same team.



the sophomore football team included, first row, J. Bach, Kersten, Bonneau, Dermody, Kubiak, Gramling, Ehrle; row 2, Ziehwein, Klingler, Burbach, Haskell, Buckett, Sporer, Kulczycki; row 3, Lukaszewicz, Voell, P. Fallon, Dundon,

Honkamp, Stark, Hennen; back row, McGowan, Neidhoefer, Pileggi, R. Rice, T. Thiel, Horan, and Sonnenberg. Coach Thelen is on the left, Coach Witt on the right. Not pictured are John T. Dunn, Grabow, Kilzer, Mike McCormack.



the freshman varsity team included, front row, Mooney, Rajec, Hanson, Horter, Shebesta, J. Finkler; row 2, Szymanski, McNally, Sustar, J. Arndorfer, Michalski, Sheehan, T. Maruszewski; row 3, G. Cher-

ney, Sladky, Caravella, W. Fallon, J. G. Johnson; back row, P. Riedl, M. Mierzwa, Rinzel, Goldammer, and Papin. Coaches Thelen and Witt flank the team, left and right respectively. Not pictured are Tim Bruett, Keenan, Rajec and Williams.



the midget squad was composed of, front row, Manager Wysocki, J. Lukes, McCarville, Pollock, Colbert, Sheahan, R. Dunn, Starck, Mr. Cooke (coach); row 2, B. O'Neill, Wacker, M. Gillick, Desmond, R. Wilmot, Skwierawski, Cavanaugh; row 3, Kwapy,

Dreist, Tutaj, Crowley, Mace, D. Schulz; row 4, Wuerl, R. Mann, Tim Sullivan, Fuys, J. Quinn, Antlfinger; back row, M. Harris, Heim, Voigt, Kennedy, T. Neis, and Holleran. Not pictured are Wamser and Kuhn.



LECTURING HIS SOPHOMORE team at half-time interval, Coach Witt holds the attention not only of his solemn crew but also of some of the team's most loyal backers.

GRAMLING IS BACK to pass as a strong Nicolet line charges in during a sophomore tussle.



sophomore and freshman football



SOILED IN APPEARANCE but happy at heart, Rinzel, Maruszewski, and J. Arndorfer, of the freshman varsity, leave the



HALFBACK VOIGT of the midget squad has momentary trouble finding room when a Notre Dame tackler quickly moves in. Voigt, along with Desmond, formed the big offensive threat of the light squad, as Crowley, Skwierawski, and Holleran moved the mountains.



field after the victory over King.



QUARTERBACK SHEEHAN takes his time to spot a receiver, since Michalski, Jim Johnson, and Hanson give him the maximum of protection during a freshman varsity game.

MR. COOKE TALKS FAST and furious in an attempt to increase a small halftime margin over Custer. The midget squad, including (l. to r.) Kwapy, D. Kain, Dreist, Tutaj,

and R. Mann, seems to be taking enough lacing to tie all their shoes. The team, of course, booted Custer all over the field in the second half.



varsity grabs fourth place in cage race

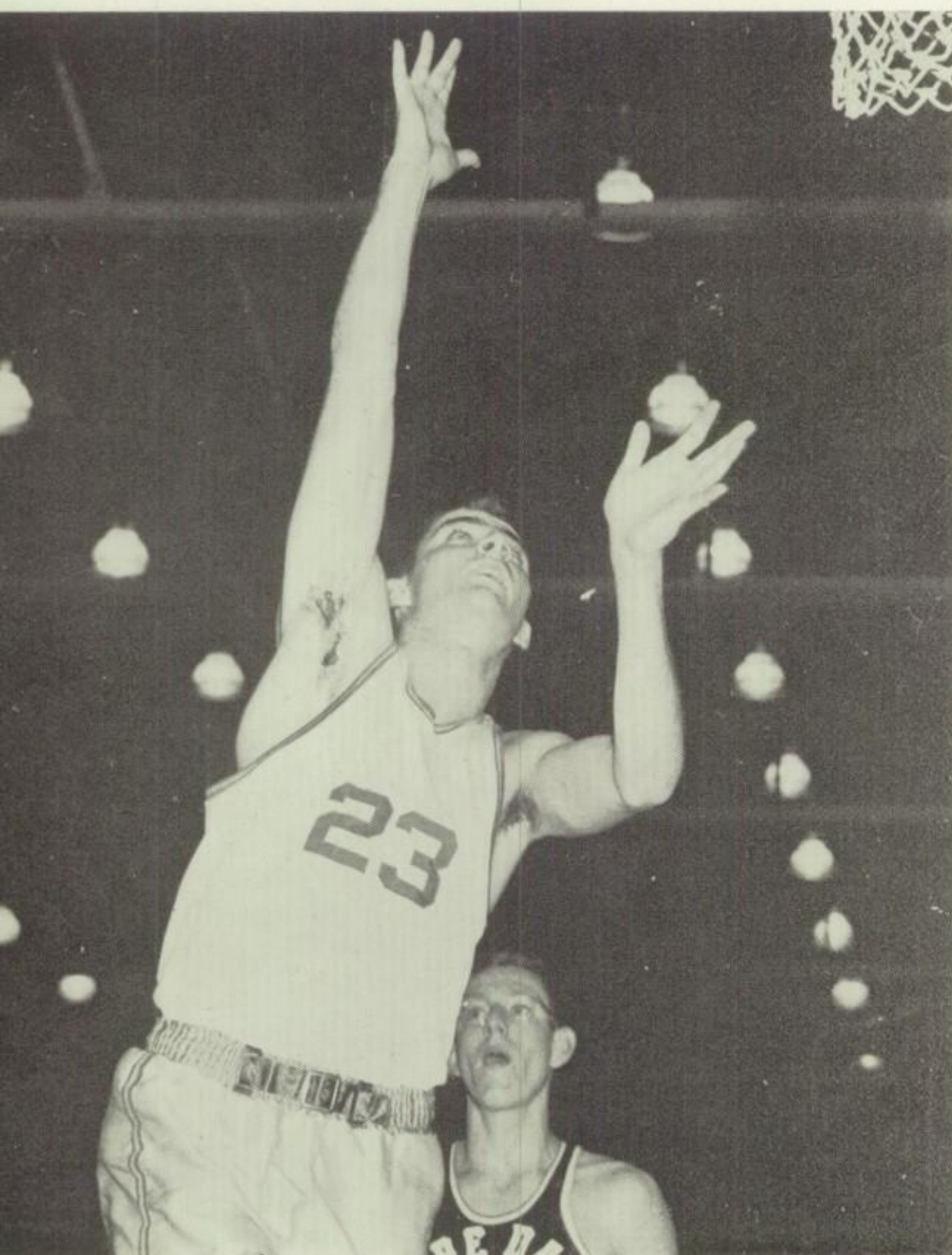
MARQUETTE'S VARSITY BASKETBALL team posted a season record of twelve wins and ten defeats. In conference play, it secured undisputed fourth place with an even break in sixteen games.

A pre-Christmas slump and a post-Christmas surge—a Marquette formula for the past few basketball seasons—only partially tells the season's story. It fails to suggest the excitement of the near upsets against the two conference co-champions, Pius XI and Notre Dame; the sparkling play of Captain Gil Paprocki, whose

game stamina was the marvel of the conference; the meteoric rise from the ranks of sophomore John Smith, whose performance in the last few games of the season exhilarated the Marquette fans.

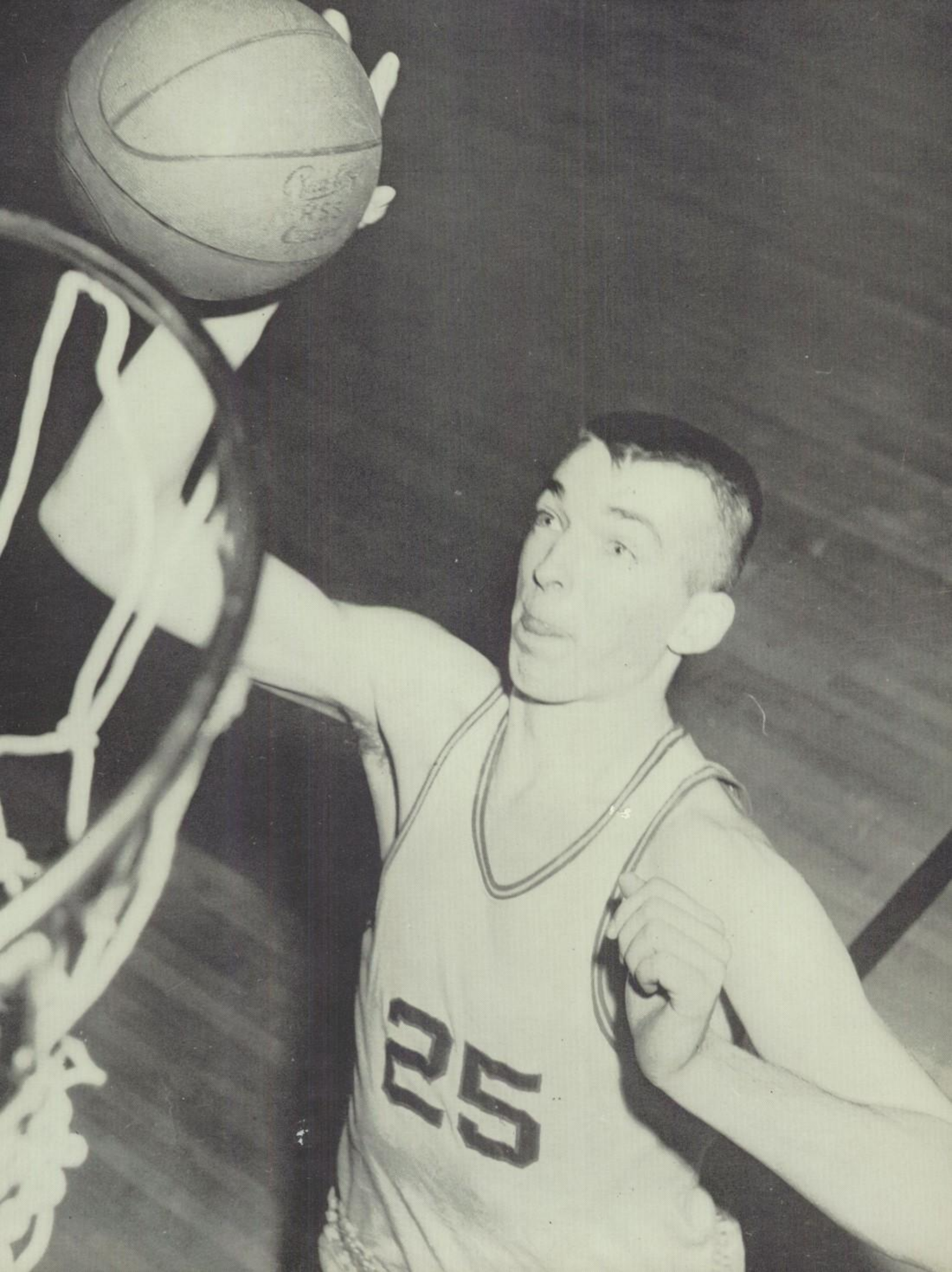
This was a season, it is true, of ups and downs, but when the team was up it was the terror of the conference.

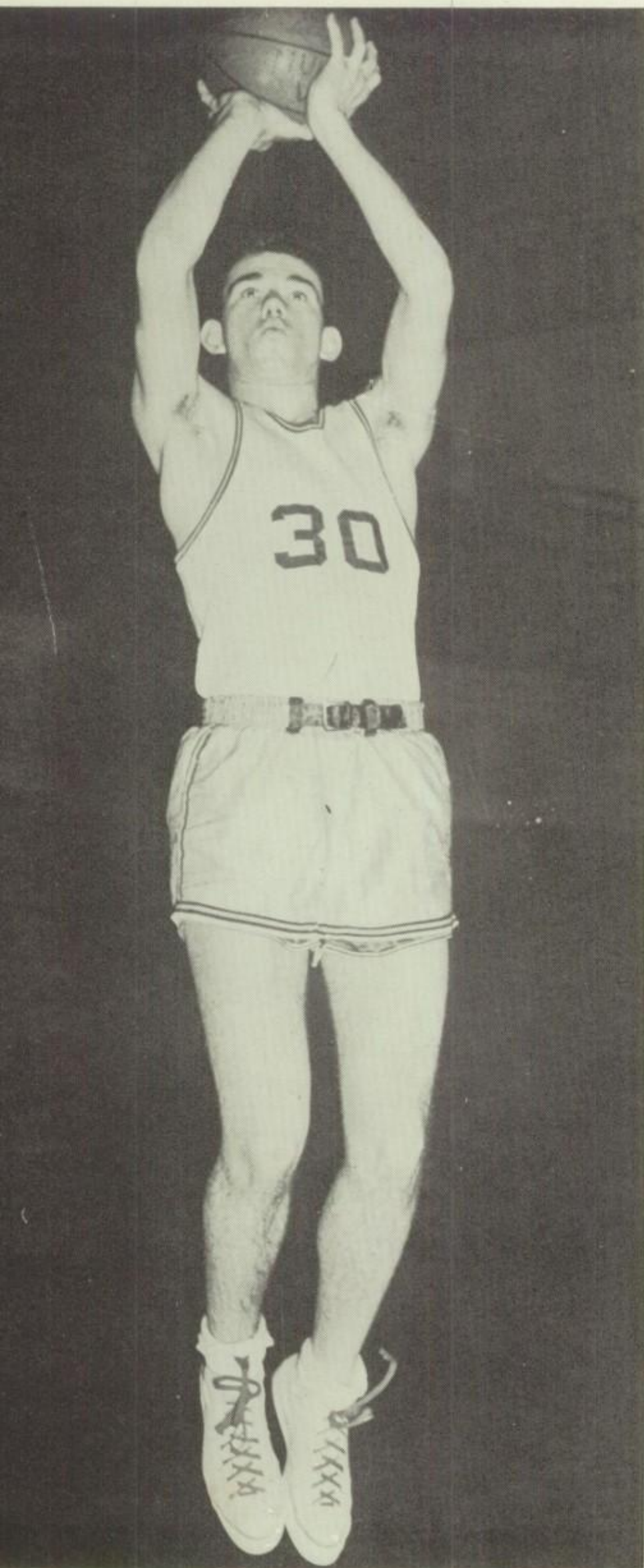
Marquette failed to place any member of its team on the all-conference squad, though Paprocki and Bill Haushalter received honorable mention.



JIM EWENS (left), senior forward, drives past a helpless Don Kojis of Notre Dame for a layup. Ewen's defensive fight and rebounding talent brought him much note around the league.

TEAM CAPTAIN and senior center Gil Paprocki (right) outplayed and outrebounded his opponents in almost every game. He received all-conference honorable mention for the second straight year.

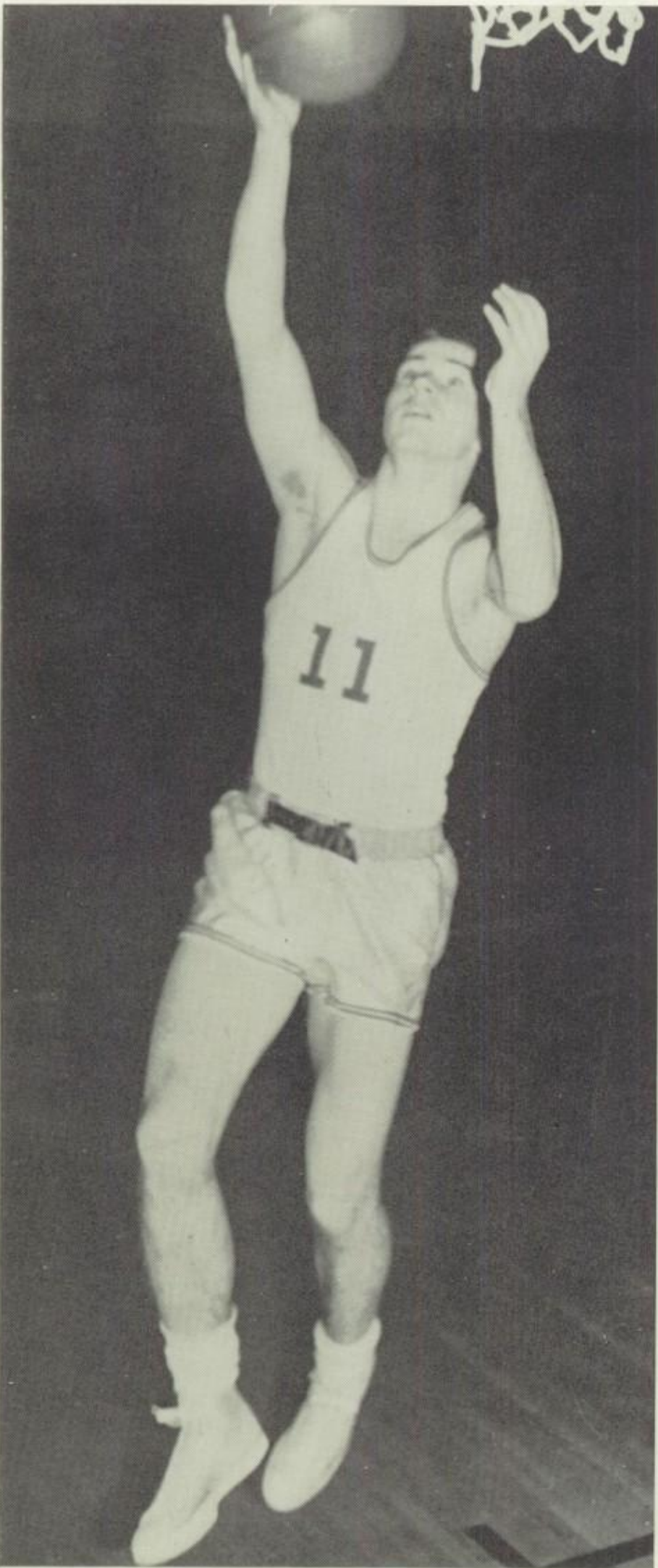




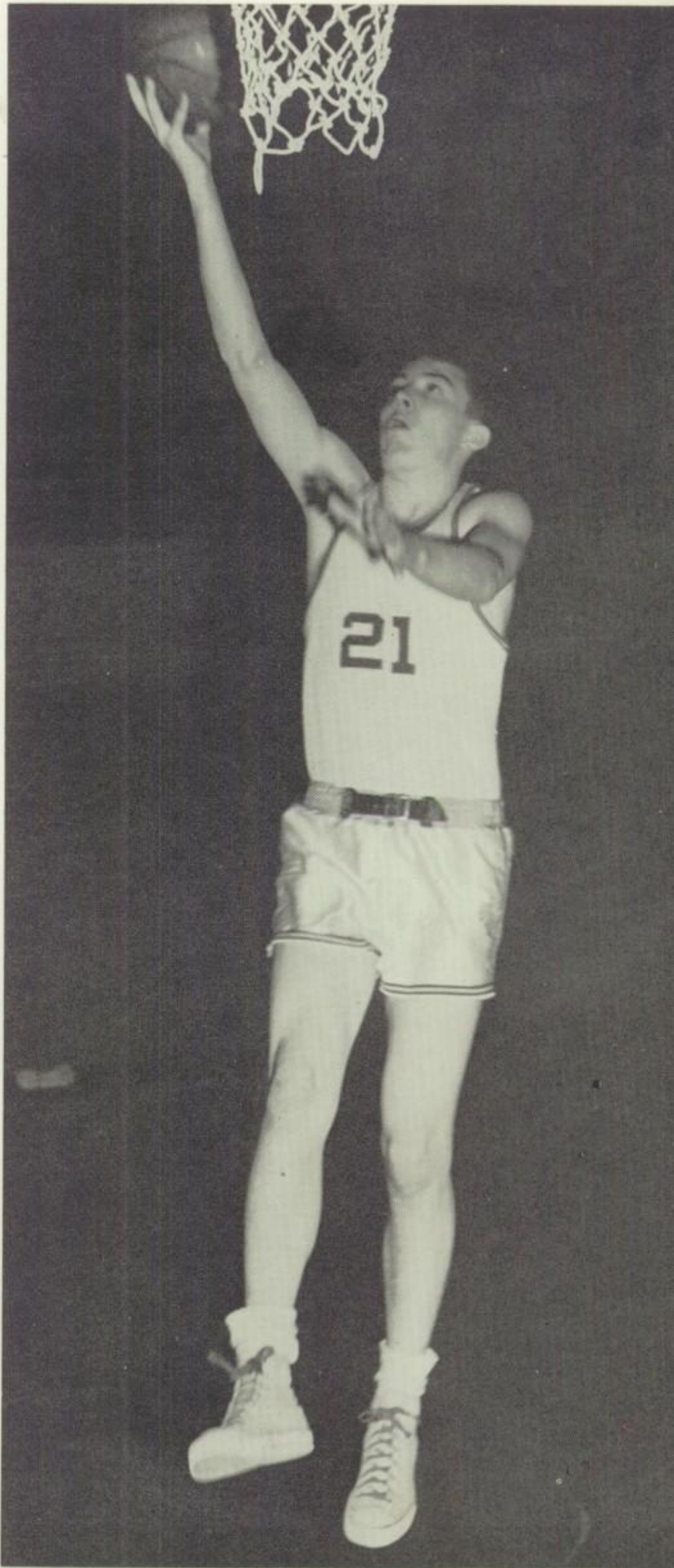
JUNIOR GUARD BILL HAUSHALTER, who finished second in scoring with a 17.4 average per game, was Marquette's most consistent scorer. Bill always knew what to do with the ball when points had to be made.



MARQUETTE'S OFFENSIVE would have suffered much without the services of junior guard Paul Wick. His timely shooting and good ball-handling made Paul one of the greatest assets of the team.



MUCH PRAISE GOES to senior guard Chuck Forrestal, whose brilliant floor play spelled many a Marquette victory this season. Chuck was chosen Marquette's representative in the City-Catholic All-Star game.



SOPHOMORE FORWARD BOB HORNAK, who ranked as the team's fourth highest scorer despite a late start as a regular, showed great versatility on the court, marking him as one of the best all-around performers on the squad.

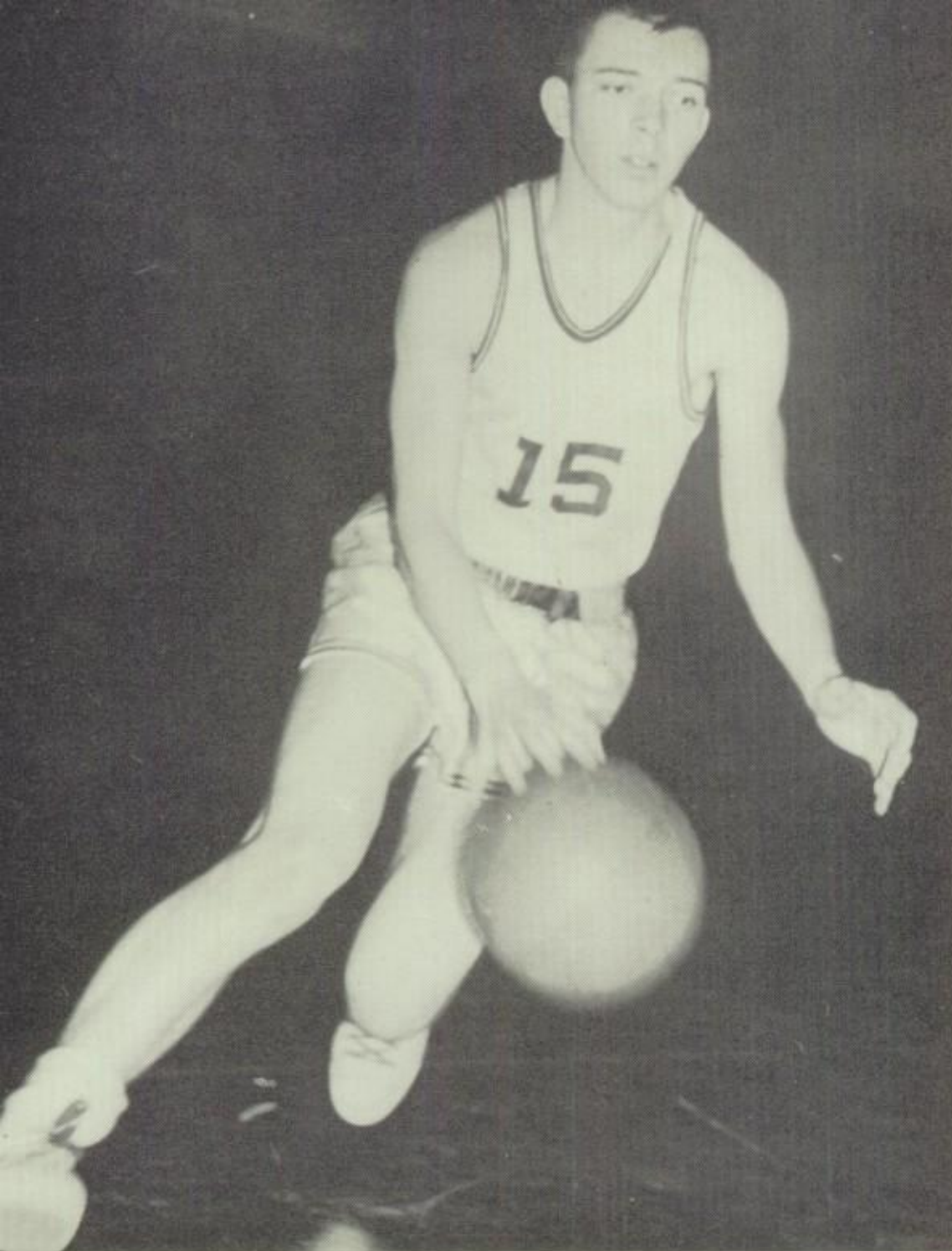
the varsity record

M.U.H.S.	Opponents		Games	FG	FTA	FTM	FT%	F	Pts.	Av.
64 Boys' Tech	50	Coughlin	5	1	1	0	0	1	2	.4
49 St. John's Military Academy	28	DeRuiter	4	3	0	0	0	3	6	1.5
53 Waukesha Memorial	57	Ewens, Jim	21	18	61	26	43	42	62	3.0
61 St. Mary's, Kenosha	75	Fleming, M.	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	.0
52 Notre Dame	75	Forrestal	22	27	88	59	67	68	113	5.1
51 St. Catherine, Racine	49	Haushalter, W.	20	131	125	86	69	58	348	17.4
59 Messmer	63	Hegarty, Jerry	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.0
62 St. Bonaventure	48	Hornak	15	39	55	37	67	52	115	7.6
53 Pius XI	68	Hushek	9	11	8	5	63	12	27	3.0
80 Cathedral	73	Keyes	17	11	22	8	36	22	30	1.8
66 Don Bosco	52	Lutz	16	4	16	11	68	28	19	1.2
59 St. Mary's, Kenosha	54	McCann	7	4	1	0	0	7	8	1.1
57 Waukesha Memorial	61	Mihm	13	2	0	0	0	6	4	.3
64 Notre Dame	65	Paprocki	21	137	138	91	67	71	365	17.4
49 St. Catherine, Racine	53	Smith	9	12	7	3	43	5	27	3.0
69 Messmer	60	Wick	22	73	70	47	67	26	193	8.8
57 St. Bonaventure	35									
46 Pius XI	50									
70 Cathedral	52									
70 Don Bosco	64									
68 Cathedral (tournament)	55									
60 Pius XI (tournament)	64									
		TOTALS:								
		Marquette	22	473	593	373	63	402	1319	59.95
		Opponents	22	435	628	381	61	363	1251	56.86

the varsity basketball team included, front row, Lutz, Hornak, Paprocki, Forrestal, Wick; back row, Manager Dicristo, Smith, W. Haushalter, Jim Ewens, Jerry

Hegarty, Coach Dodds, McCann, Hushek, Keyes, M. Fleming, Mihm, Manager Warszawik. Not shown are Coughlin and DeRuiter.





THE WAY TEAM SPIRIT and the victory aspirations of the crowd could be generated by the play of sophomore guard John Smith was uncanny. His deadly accuracy during his few spot performances gave the Marquette fans much to cheer about this year and much to look forward to next year.



JUNIOR FORWARD BOB LUTZ, who occasionally filled in at center, was the team's great hustler.



SENIOR GUARD Tom Keyes' steady performance provided Coach Dodds with valuable insurance for the late drives.

junior varsity record

M.U.H.S.	Opponents
56 Boys' Tech	43
34 St. John's Military Academy	21
56 Memorial, Waukesha	30
37 St. Mary's, Kenosha	29
42 Notre Dame	12
73 St. Catherine	29
35 Messmer	28
51 St. Bonaventure	15
30 Pius XI	52
35 Cathedral	33
45 Don Bosco	34
46 St. Mary's, Kenosha	35
59 Memorial, Waukesha	35
49 Notre Dame	26
53 St. Catherine	36
46 Messmer	24
65 St. Bonaventure	33
42 Pius XI	25
51 Cathedral	23
51 Don Bosco	25



DOERING, THE JUNIOR varsity team's leading scorer with 176 points, takes a jump shot to help lengthen the lead against St. Catherine's.

COACH KOPENSKI MAKES some last minute comments without benefit of the blackboard before the start of the second half of the Don Bosco game. Mitchell, Luehrs,

Crivello, Binder, and Caffrey are the beneficiaries of the chalkless, but not colorless, harangue. The junior varsity team is a perennial champion contender.



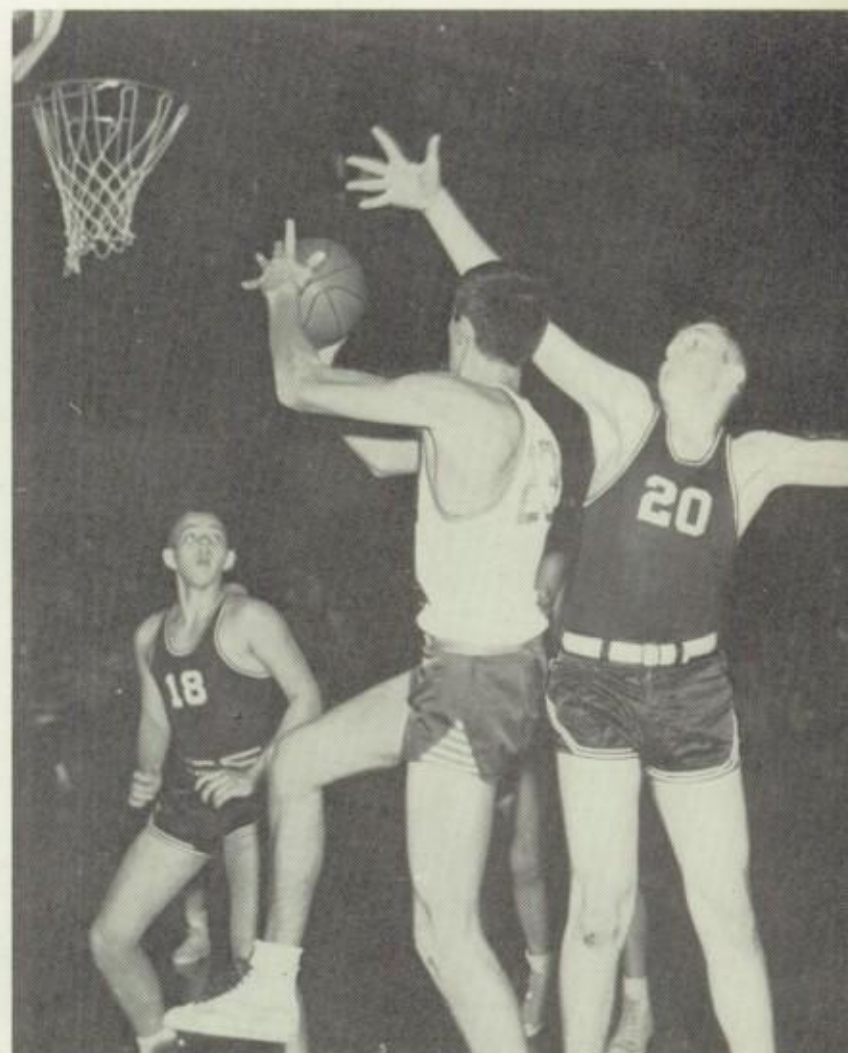


the junior varsity basketball team, co-champions of the conference with a 15-1 record and a season's record of 19-1, was headed by guards Bob Doering and Bob Engelhardt, forwards Lee Kenny and Mario Crivello, and center Ted DeRuiter, who

joined the varsity squad late in the season. The team included, front row, Manager Nelson, Mitchell, Kenny, DeRuiter, Callan, Doering; row 2, Manager Fina, J. Fallon, L. Siewert, Dwyer, Binder, Crivello, Coach Kopenski; back row, Engelhardt, Holmes, Cafrey, White, and Bonneau.



CALLAN, WATCHING the backboard, is poised to go up for a rebound. Coach Kopenski relied heavily on Callan, Binder, and L. Siewert to help the first team.

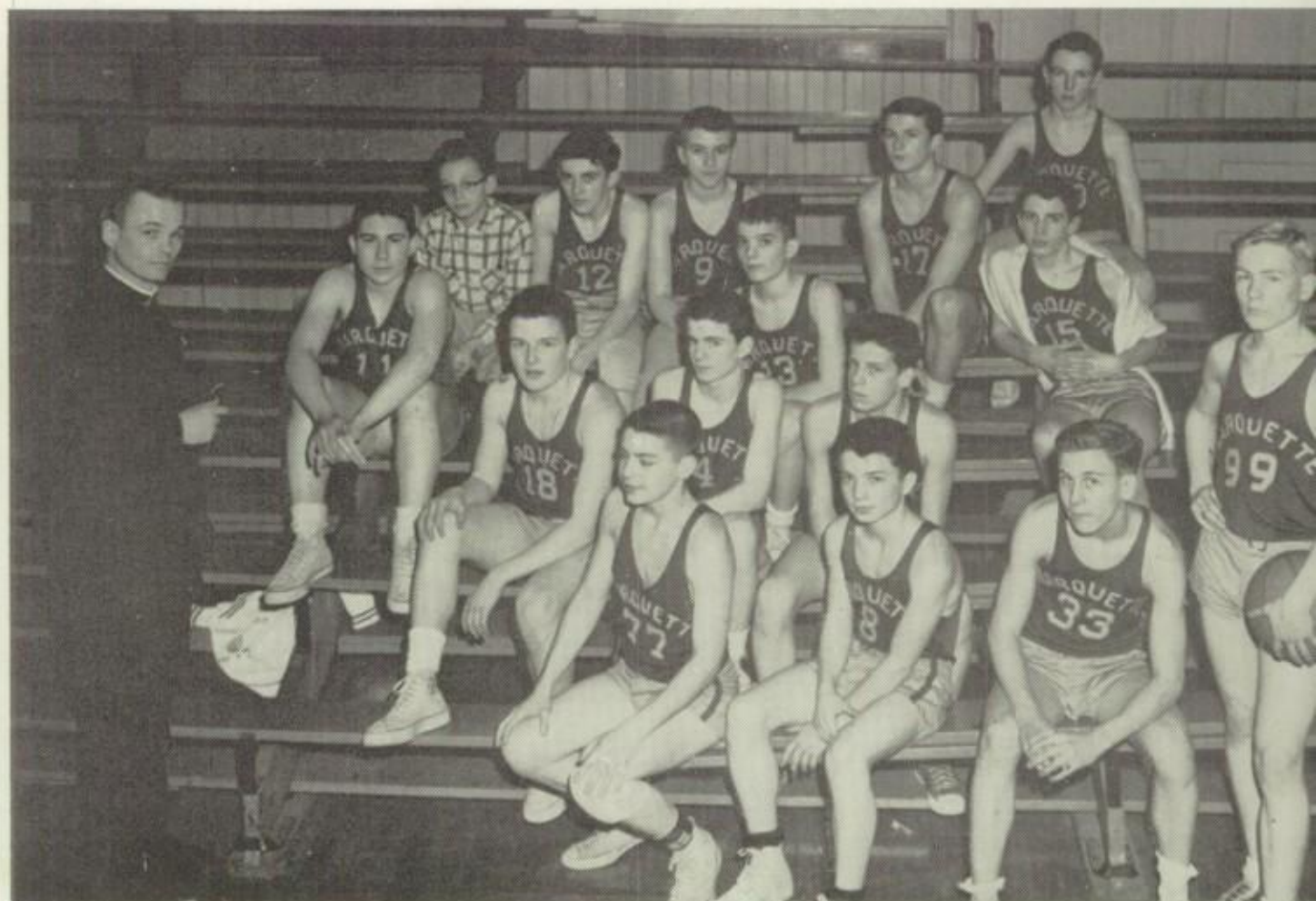


CRIVELLO USES his height to advantage to get off a shot. Kenny and Crivello finished right behind Doering in the season's score column.



the freshman basketball team, which posted a 14-6 record for the season, was composed of, first row, Papin, Jim Johnson; row 2, W. Fallon, Sheehan, Conley; row 3, Friar, Sheehan, T. Murphy, Kennedy; row 4, McNally, Blommer, Hendy, Onestinghel; back row, P. Kelly, Rinzel, Manager Pollock, R. Dunn, Manager Michalski, and T. A. Bruett. Mr. Cooke, the coach, is in the right foreground. The deadly accuracy of Pat Sheehan, John Onestinghel, and Jim Johnson, and the fine floor play of Bill Sheehan and Jim Papin made the difference often between victory and defeat. Bill Conley and Don Rinzel also made valuable contributions to give this year's squad one of the best records in the conference.

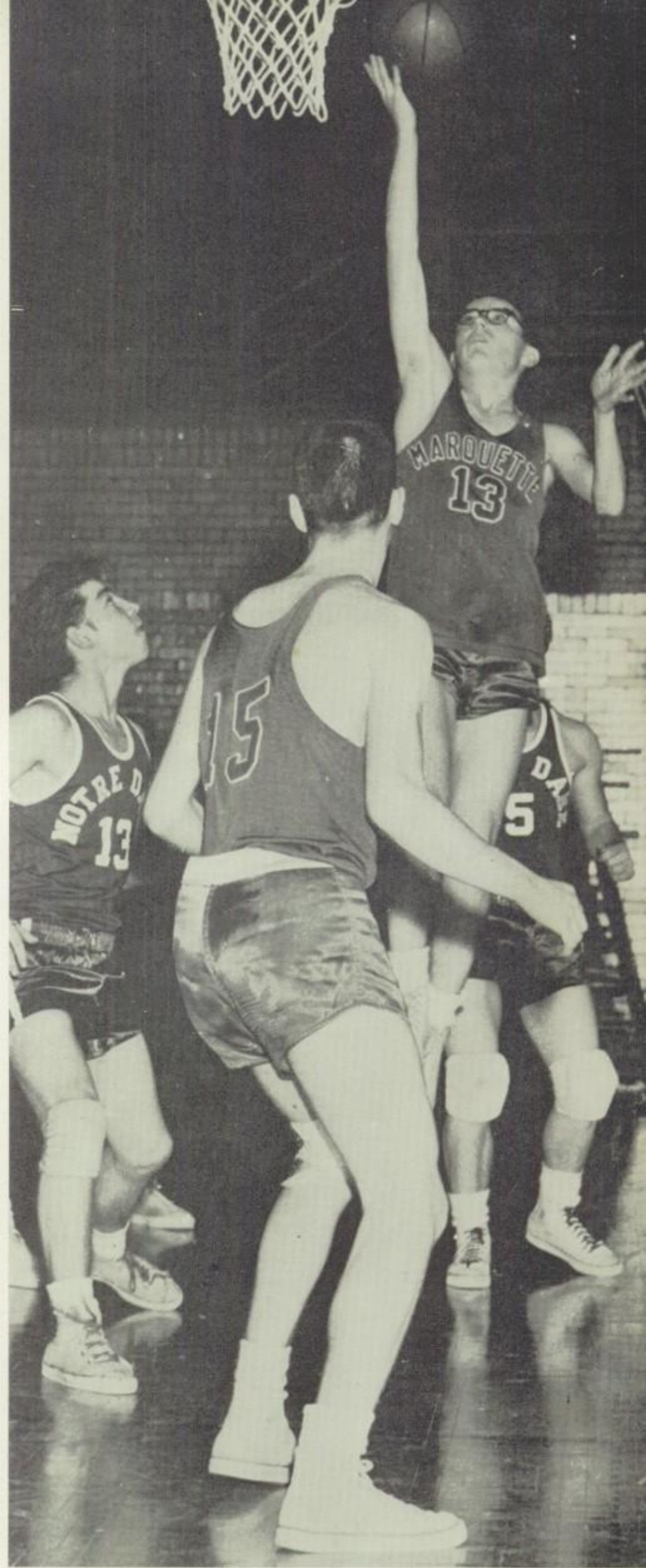
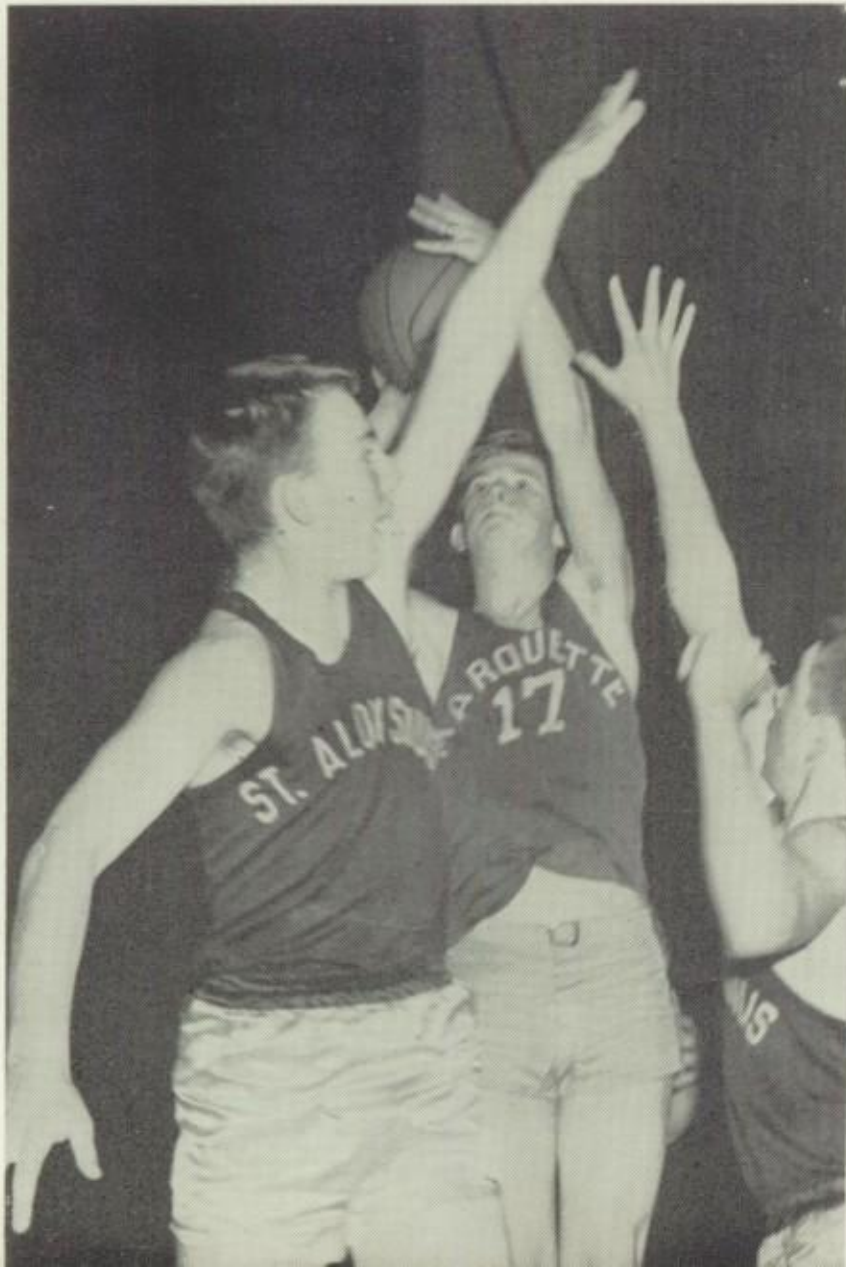
the midget basketball squad, after getting off to a good start with three victories, dropped five straight and was well on its way to another defeat when a concerted second half drive brought an upset victory over the tall and difficult St. Aloysius C.Y.O. team. Then came four more victories over its early conquerors to give the Midgets a season's record of 8 and 5. Mike Mankowski, Jim Hanson, Ed Hurley, and Jerry Voigt starred for the team. The team included, front row, Streff, McCarville, D. Schaefer, Voigt; row 2, Hanson, Holleran, Hamann; row 3, Horter, Laeser, Hansen; back row, Manager Wysocki, Hurley, Tim Sullivan, Kleist, and Mankowski. In the left foreground is Mr. Faricy, the coach.





PAPIN WASTES NO TIME in ringing up two against Notre Dame in a freshman varsity game.

THE MIDGETS' KLEIST (below) hit from the corners to help upset St. Aloysius.



SHEEHAN TIPS ONE in as Conley stands by to give him a hand, if necessary, in the game against Notre Dame, which the team lost by a three-point margin. Eight successive victories, however, concluded the season for the freshman varsity.



swimming this year rose to its full stature as a major sport on the campus and with it came a team worthy of the honor. Led by sophomore Pete Piaskoski, undefeated in nineteen starts, the mermen boasted a season record of seven wins and three losses. And with the return of six lettermen next year, Marquette is well on its way to new laurels in yet another sport. Coached by Fr. Nawn, the team

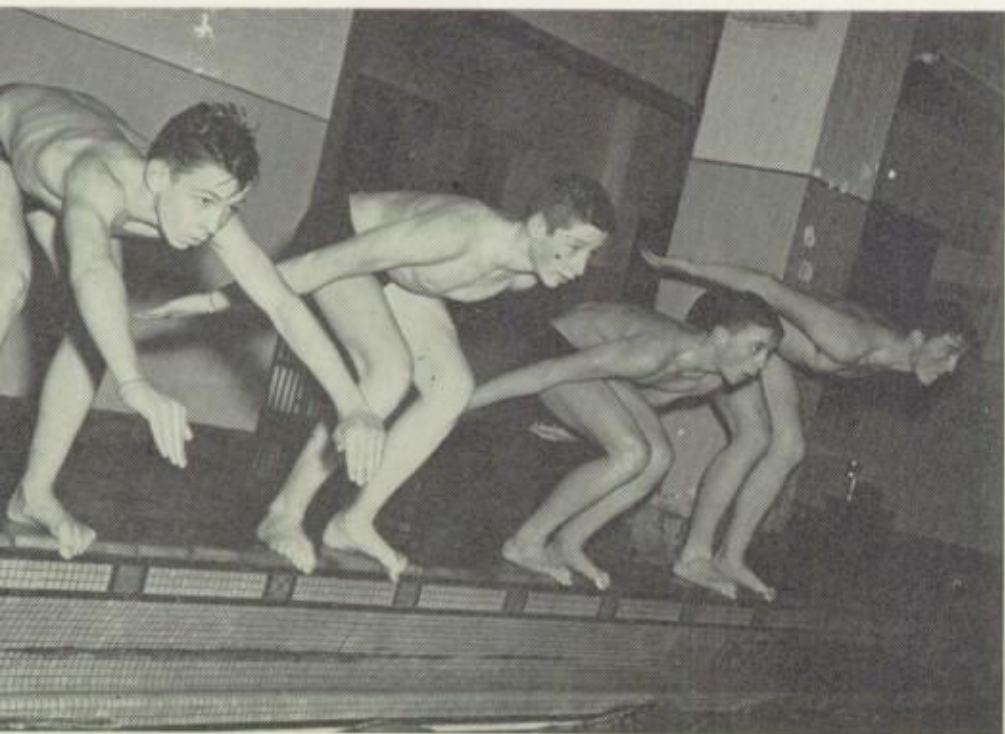
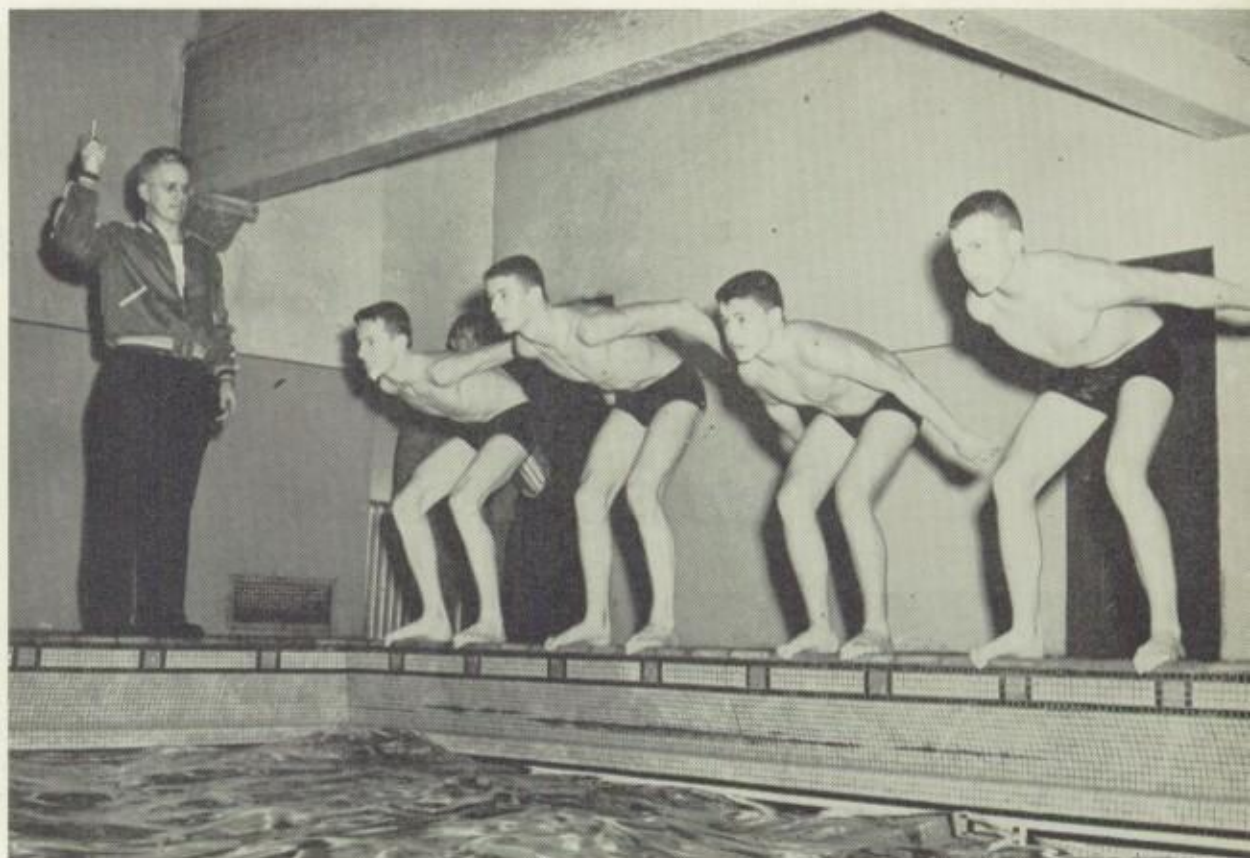
includes, front row, D. Doyle, Guy, Stanchfield, Sonnenberg, D. Boyle, P. A. Piaskoski, Krakowski; row 2, P. J. Piaskoski, McGuire, W. Hayes, M. Klug, Alvarez, R. Scott, T. Weber, Waldoch; back row, Fr. Nawn, Tom Sullivan, Konkell, Cordes, Zeiler, Beck, Capt. Hoeper, J. Riedl, and Manager Franzen. Not pictured are Trinko, Graham, and Baldus.



TAKING TIME OUT for a little strategy are M. Klug and Beck (above) before the start of the 100-yard backstroke.

T. WEBER (left), who along with W. Hayes formed the nucleus of the diving squad, gets in an extra practice dive at the Eagles Club. Weber took three firsts during the season.

POISED FOR THE GUN at the start of the 100-yard free style are (l. to r.) Waldoch, Zeiler, Stanchfield, and Baldus. Fr. Nawn is the gunman.



TIME TRIALS for swimmers of the breast stroke find D. Boyle, Graham, Trinko, and J. Riedl ready to go.



THE ART OF PERFORMING the butterfly breast stroke is demonstrated by Pete Piaskoski for Stanchfield, Sonnenberg, Fr. Nawn, Cordes, Hoepfer, T. Weber, and Trinko.



IT'S WET WORK if you can get it, and Graham and J. Riedl prove in a practice workout in the Eagles' pool that they can churn up

a lot of water and still come up with a good time in the breast stroke. Graham took five firsts during the season.



THE VICTORY TOSS is about to be given to Manager Franzen by the men he served so well throughout a victory-laden season. No drip, Franzen is ready for whatever (l. to r.) Guy, Baldus, Wal-

doch, Cordes, Trinko, D. Boyle, R. Scott, McGuire, Woods, and Tom Sullivan can splash up. Fr. Nawn (far right) anxiously anticipates the worst.

swimming record

INDIVIDUAL POINTS AND AVERAGES

	No. Meets	Total Pts.	Avg.
Piaskoski, Peter	10	107.25	10.725
Graham	10	43.75	4.375
Beck	10	40.75	4.075
Sullivan, Tom	10	38.75	3.875
Hoeper	9	39.5	4.396
Trinko	9	30.75	3.41
Cordes	10	31.75	3.175
Weber, T.	10	27.	2.7
Hayes, W.	8	14.	1.75
Krakowski	5	8.25	1.65
Riedl, J.	10	15.75	1.575
Klug, M.	9	14.	1.55
Stanchfield	4	5.25	1.31
Boyle, D.	9	10.75	1.195
Scott, J.	2	.25	
Piaskoski, Paul	1	.25	
Sonnenberg	2	.25	
Doyle, D.	1	.25	
Guy	1	1.75	

MUHS

	Opponents
40	South Division 32
48	North Division 21
28	East Division 49
49	Lincoln 19
40	West Allis Central 37
43	Lincoln 26
64	Cudahy 13
35	Boys' Tech 42
44	South Division 33
34	Nicolet 43
425	315

PLACES IN INDIVIDUAL EVENTS (Relays not included)

	1st pl.	2nd pl.	3rd pl.
Piaskoski, Peter	19	0	0
Graham	5	1	3
Beck	4	4	2
Sullivan, Tom	1	5	7
Hoeper	3	2	4
Trinko	3	6	1
Cordes	2	4	2
Weber, T.	3	2	1
Boyle, D.	0	2	3
Hayes, W.	1	2	3
Krakowski	0	2	2
Riedl, J.	0	2	2
Klug, M.	0	3	5



the cross country team this year, under the direction of Mr. Brittell (far left), compiled a masterly 7-1-1 record. Despite a one-point loss to Rufus King and a tie with Shorewood, the squad posted one of the best records in the state, defeating such strong rivals as Pulaski, West Bend, Sheboygan, and DePaul (Chi.) Seniors Steve O'Neil and Jim Kocejka and junior Dwyer usually led the long blue across

the finish. The team was composed of, front row, Mercado, Doering, Dwyer, S. O'Neil, Kocejka, Smith, E. Calvey, Crandall; row 2, P. Balistreri, Sanger, Plashal, J. O' Brien, G. Nelson, Mathie, A. Carollo, Kalinowski, manager Haller; back row, Tom Bruett, Peters, Larkins, Dalum, Conley, White, Broesch, E. Finkler, and Jerry Hegarty.

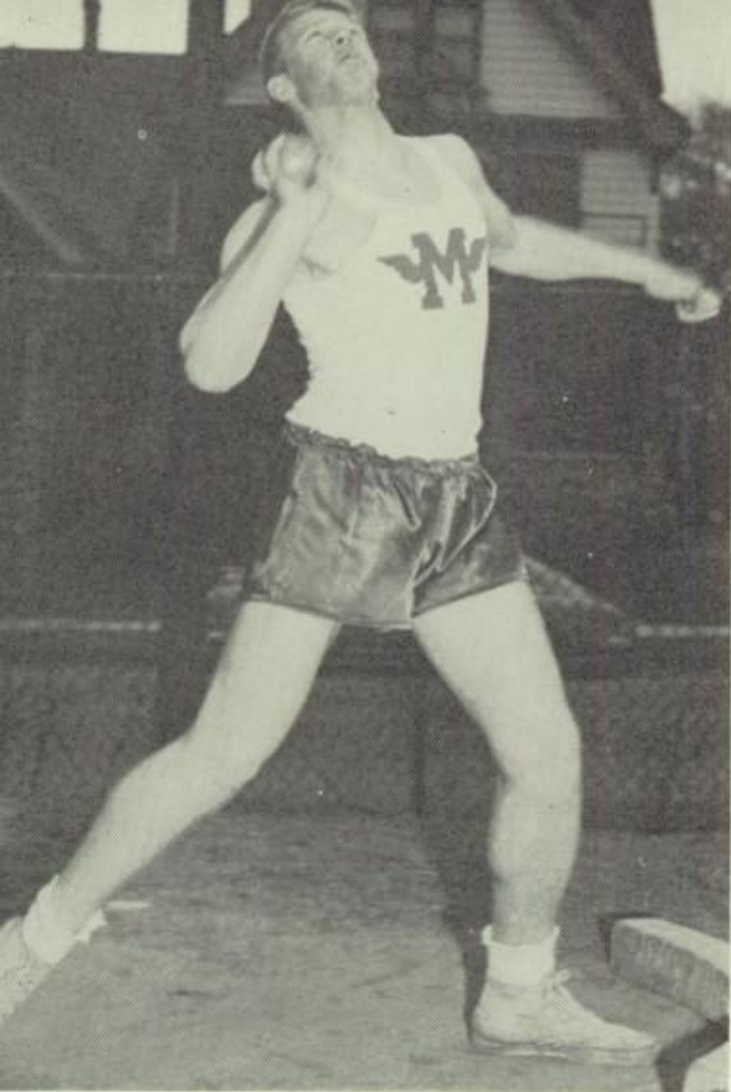


the track squad has hopes for one of the best seasons in many years. The team, star-studded with potential record breakers, includes, first row, manager P. Kelly, manager A. Doyle, Graf, Dalum, Bonneau, Mitchell, Kocaja, Ryan, J. Bach, White, E. Calvey; row 2, Balistrieri, Binder, Doering, McNally, Mercado, O'Rourke, S. O'Neil, Hill, T. Walker,

Dwyer, manager Woods; row 3, Kilzer, Hellman, Vogt, M. Cunningham, R. Haushalter, Richard Rice, M. Voss, Holmes, Short, Conley, Wegmann, Keenan, Dundon, J. G. Johnson, Coach Kopenski; back row, Ziehwein, R. Schaefer, W. Gigl, Drolshagen, J. Hanson, R. Wilmot, Antlfinger, A. Carollo, Mathie, M. O'Connell, F. Schmidt, S. Chojnacki, and (not pictured) manager E. Krill.



THE TEAM'S THREE leading milers are (left) Dwyer, S. O'Neil, and Kocaja. O'Neil and Kocaja form one of the best running pairs in the city, and Dwyer is not far behind to make a crowd of three at the finish line. McNally, Mitchell, and Bonneau (above) take the oval in stride as they go through their paces in the 440. Sophomore Bonneau stars in this event.



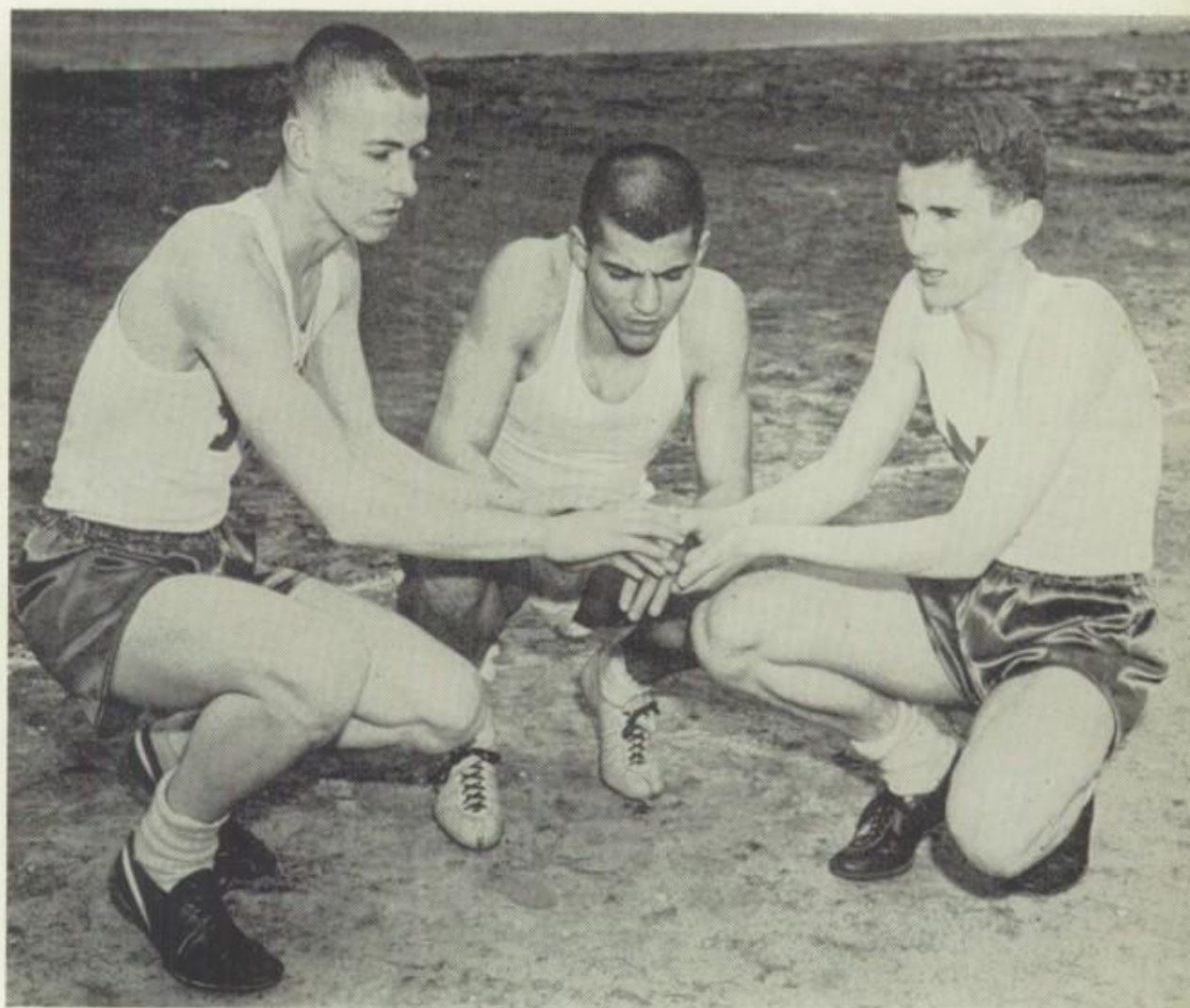
EVERY MUSCLE is straining as Hill gives his all to putting the shot. Tosses of more than 49 feet make him a strong favorite as the top shotputter in the city.



ALTHOUGH ONLY a sophomore, T. Walker shows great promise as a discus man, as an understudy to Hill who stars in this event. In an early spring meet, Hill broke the school's record in the discus, set in 1952 by Nick Raich's 135-foot 8-inch toss, by almost two feet: 137 feet 6 inches.



THE NUCLEUS of this year's relay team is formed by (above) Balistrieri, Dalum, and O'Rourke. Half-milers E. Calvey, Mercado, and White (right) pause briefly for a prayer before beginning the race.





REACHING FOR DISTANCE in the broad jump is Mercado, as O'Rourke looks on. Though both men were more or less drafted for this event, they have done surprisingly well in competition.

THE MAN PERHAPS MOST responsible for Marquette's track success in recent years is Broesch, a senior. He has been the school's top dash man for two years and a relay man for three years. In the Municipal League tournament this spring Don finished first in the 400-yard dash and anchored the school's relay team in the Journal meet.



AS THEY LEG IT over the high hurdles, Binder and Doering keep in stride. They team with Dalum and Peters in this event to give Marquette great depth in the hurdles.



IN THE BLOCKS, O'Rourke and Balistrieri await the gun before they set out in quest of beating Broesch's top time in the dashes.



baseball returned to the Hilltop this year after an absence of several decades. Although given no rating at the start of the season, the Marquette squad, which has entered the Catholic Conference, surprised several flag contenders already and by its fine showing assumed the role of the dark horse in the race. The squad, at the beginning of the season, included, first row, Smith, T.

Weber, Crivello, Martocci, M. Coughlin, M. Fleming, Tallmadge, Sheridan, Kailing; row 2, Forster, Stockhausen, Lein, Downey, Crandall, Coach Dodds, Brezinski, Kronsoble, Janutka, McCoy, Joehnk; back row, McGowan, Larkins, manager Buscaglia, M. Wilmot, J. Boyle, Berres, Byron, Lauerman, manager Theiler, and manager Boll.



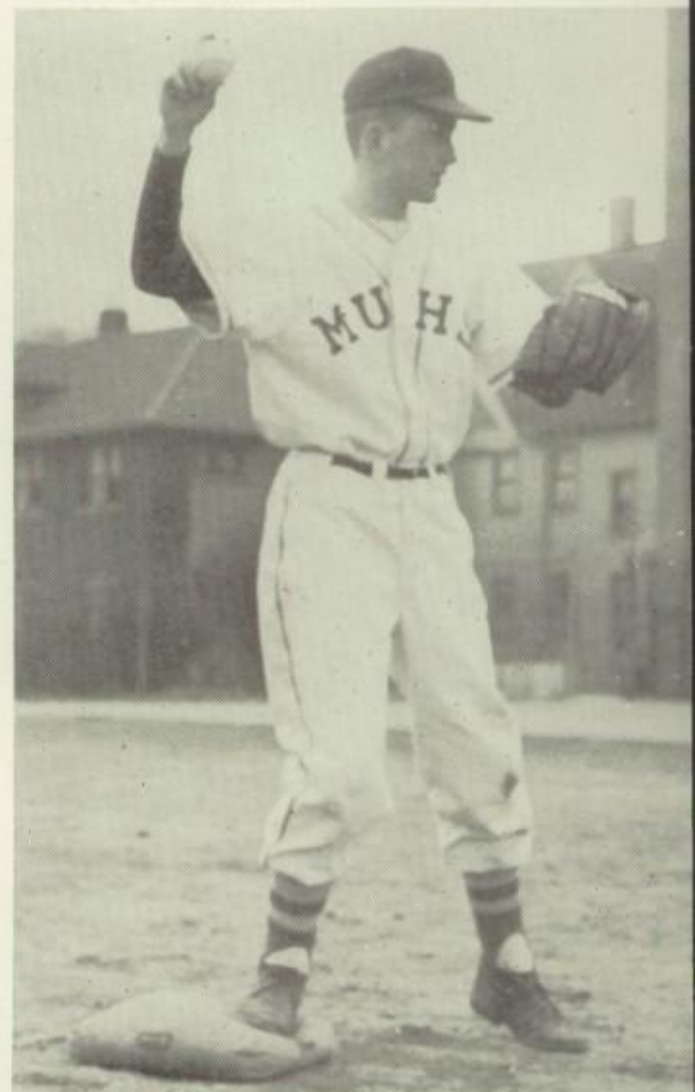
THE OUTFIELD for Marquette is sometimes patrolled by Smith, Jarecki, and Lein (above). McCoy and Tallmadge, when not the batter for the day, also see duty in the field.

MANAGERS BOLL and Theiler vie for the batboy post, as the team opens practice at Washington Park. Manager Buscaglia is also usually around to make the battle a three-way affair.





THE FIRST BASE position is solidly held by Joehnk, a good hitter and a great fielder.

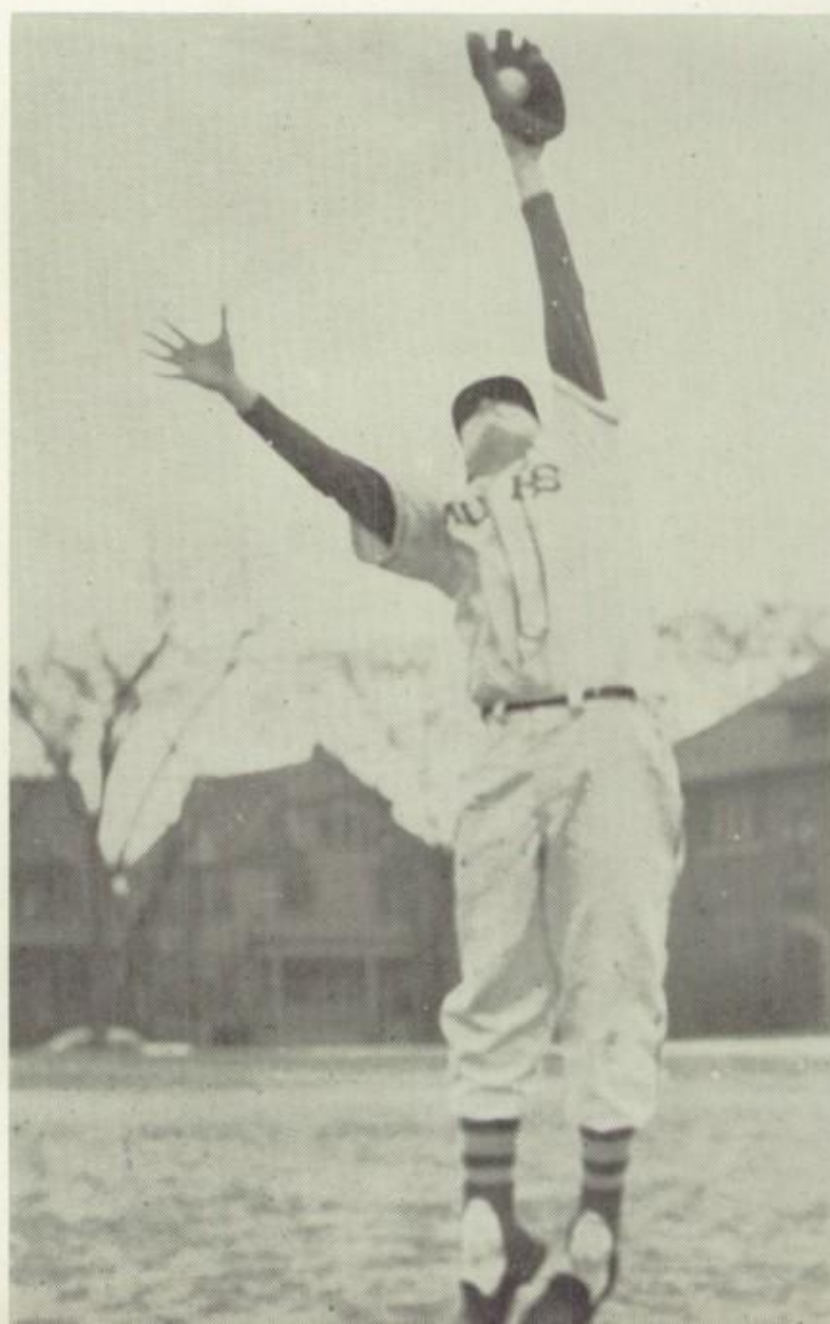


VERSATILE is the left-handed hitting second baseman, Sheridan, who can also play short and third and has been of great help to the pitching department both as a starter and reliefer.



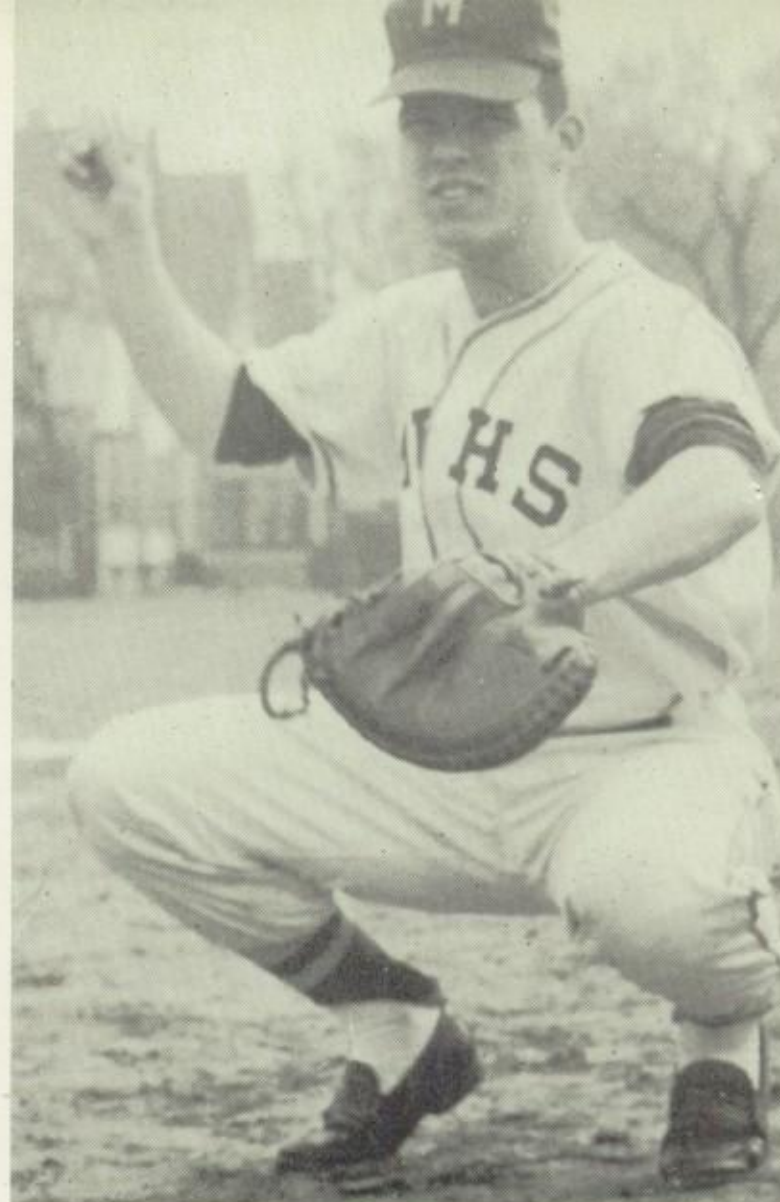
SHORTSTOP M. Fleming's performances in early spring games mark him as the most promising player on the team.

EARLY SEASON PLAY gave T. Weber (right) the third base job, but he has since been switched to another post, and Jarecki moved from the outfield to third base.





THE TEAM'S BIG man behind the plate and behind the bat is Crandall, who is ranked as one of the best catchers in the conference.



ALTHOUGH HE DOUBLES as a catcher, McCoy, because of his consistent hitting, has been given the starting nod in center field.



THE BATTERY MATE for catcher Crandall is either Krons-noble, Tallmadge, Downey, or (not shown) Sheridan.

Krons-noble and Tallmadge are southpaws; Downey and Sheridan, righthanders.

golf time! and at the Greenfield links (right) Garland chips up to the 18th hole, while Tom Bruett, McNabb, and Young await their turn. The golf squad also includes (below, front row) McCloskey, Budny, Sanger; (back row) Keyes, D. Schmidt, Hornak. Mr. Brittell is the coach. The golf team took to the links with five lettermen this year: Frank McNabb, Mike Garland, Jerry McCloskey, Tom Bruett, and Jim Young, with excellent prospects of running away with the Catholic Conference flag, the conference tournament at Whitnall Park, the state tournament at Racine. On the team's schedule this year are matches with Messmer, St. Catherine, Don Bosco, Pius XI, Rufus King, Washington, Shorewood, Wauwatosa, and Nathan Hale.



WARMING UP in a doubles game are singles players (l. to r.) John Ewens, Jim Ewens, Spangenberg, and Schwemer. Spangenberg's loss to the team was the squad's worst setback of the season.





tennis: An impressive list of opponents awaited the tennis team as it prepared for the most difficult season a Marquette tennis squad had to face in many a year: Juneau, Rufus King, South Milwaukee, Shorewood, Nathan Hale, M.U.S., Country Day, East, Nicolet, Whitefish Bay, and Washington. But the netmen are bolstered by the return of six lettermen, headed by senior Jim Ewens. John Ewens and Chris Spalatin, as well as Jim Ewens, play in the singles matches. The doubles team of George Pfeffer and Tom McGovern and the combination of Paul Schwemer and freshman Tom Ewens provide Marquette with a sure winner. The team is composed of, first row, Di Nanni, J. Monday, Ecks; row 2, McGovern, T. Ewens, Spalatin, John Ewens, Schwemer; back row, Jim Ewens, Sladky, Bugge, Caffrey, Pfeffer, Salentine, Spangenberg, and Sobczak. Moderating the racketmen is Mr. Jacobs.





bowling in the intramural leagues rated a high place in the extra-curricular plans for more than 170 students. Dashek's "Warriors" and Bieganowski's "Pin Dodgers" took first place in the intramural bowling leagues, senior and junior divisions respectively. The senior division winner was an all-senior team composed of (left, above, first row) C. Becker, John Auer, Dashek, (back row) M.

Kult, Briscoe, and Feldmann. Boese's "Kasual Kashmeres" took second honors, and Stemper's "Alley Cats" third. Holding the upper hand in the junior division were (right, above) sophomores R. Dunphy, Kieran, Bieganowski, Dulde, and Boll. The "Gutter Dusters" came in second, and Kohnke's "Hot Rodders" rolled to a third place finish.



IT'S FRIDAY AFTERNOON at the Eagle alleys and ready to let go down the lanes are (front row) Kohnke, Klement, Byron, (back row) Klingler, Grabow, Knuese, and G. Mueller.



CAUGHT IN ACTION and in their best bowling form are (l. to r.) M. Kult, LaFond, and M. Lukes, who rolled in the senior division of intramural bowling competition. Kult took individual honors for both the one-game and two-game high totals with a 238 and a 414 and led all bowl-

ers with an average of 165 for the season. Other high season averages were rolled by R. Kult (160), Feldmann (159), Bieser (157), and Thomas (156). J. Murray posted a 220 and D. Boyle a 219 to trail Kult for individual honors in single games.



READY TO GIVE it all they got in the junior division intramural bowling race are (l. to r.) G. Mueller, Sobczak, and Rossa. Freshman Paul Piaskoski took individual scoring honors for a single game with a 205, and his 139.7 placed third among the season's averages in the junior division. E. Bielefeld with a 200 and Klement with a 199

took second and third highest individual honors for a single game. The best season's average in the junior division was bowled by Dewey with a 163.5. Trailing Dewey were Klement (151.5), Paul Piaskoski, Dulde (138.6), Kraus (137.4), and R. Dunphy (130.7).



EVEN TAG FOOTBALL can make a fella grimace—if the squeeze is on. The scene (left) is an intramural game between two freshman teams. P. Hughes has the ball. Carrying the ball is only half the fun; timely blocking (right) too can make a man feel "real good." Just ask

Wollner, who is doing his best to see that Fedler does not get to J. Monday too quickly. Mr. Jacobs served a full intramural football, basketball, and volleyball program for both the junior and senior divisions. Soccer has its exponents too, but weather and field conditions made play impossible.

intramurals



CHAMPIONS IN THE INTRAMURAL leagues of the junior division were as follows: F-2 and S-4 in class "A" football competition; F-2 in class "B" football competition and in volleyball; F-7 and S-2 in class "A" basketball competition; F-7 and S-1 in class "B" basketball competition. Pictured above are the (l. to r.) S-4 football champs, the F-7 basketball champs, and the S-2 basketball champs. Left picture:

front row, H. Calvey, R. Monday, Potter, Staunchfield, Mihm; back row, Horschak, Klingler, Jerry Hegarty, Kubiak. Center picture: front row, McCarville, R. Dunn; back row, Crowley, G. Cherney, Horter; not pictured, Blommer. Right picture: first row, Graf, Coffey, Reiske; back row, Henry McManus, Byron, McGowan; not pictured, D. Cunningham.



IN THE COFFIN corner a pass is completed during an intramural football game between two freshman teams.

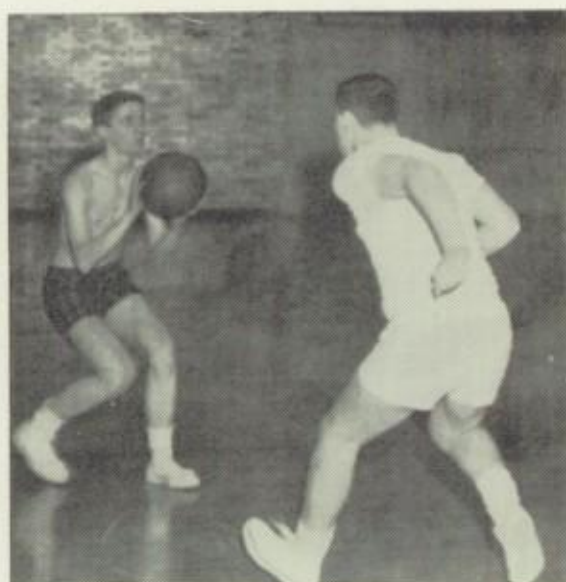


THE ANNUAL BOOSTER basketball tournament was won this year by "Mal's Rejects," a senior squad composed of (front) M. Lukes; (row 2) Larkins (coach), J. Laney, Joe Hegarty; (back row) Topp, Sheridan, Mercado, captain Spangenberg, and (not pictured) Crandall. It defeated

Young's junior team 47-34 in the finals and won its other games by scores of 44-39, 129-41, and 51-26. Top team scorer was Spangenberg with 97 points; Sheridan and Topp followed closely with 87 and 80, respectively.



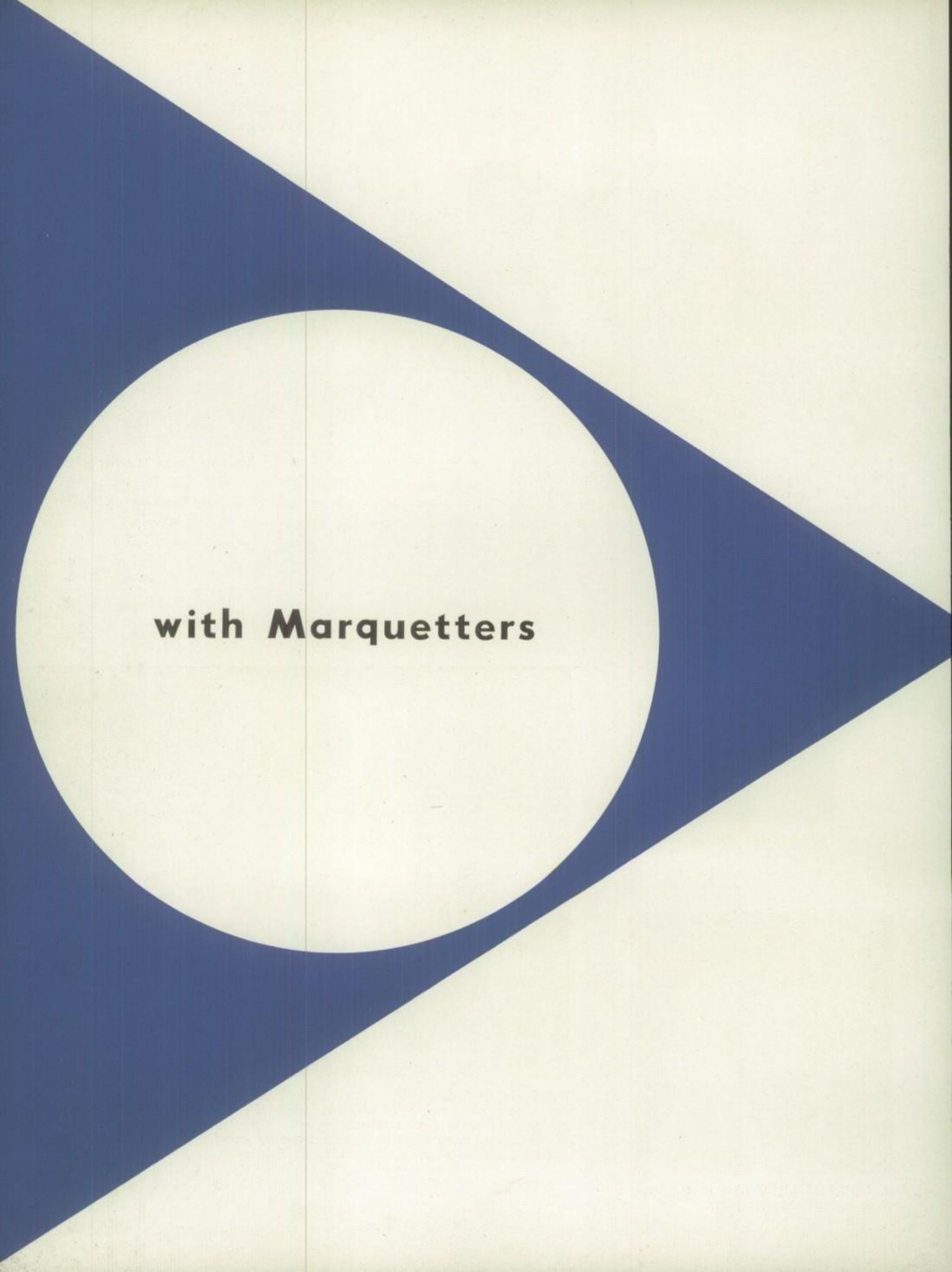
SWEATING out a Booster game, Martocci pauses for breath.



R. SCHAEFER (right) tries to outguess Mich during a Booster game.



POISED FOR ACTION in the annual basketball game for the Yearbook are (l. to r.) Crandall, Mr. Power, M. Lukes, Mr. Cooke, J. Laney, and Mr. Lofy. For the second consecutive year, the student team, winner of the Booster tournament, defeated the faculty squad. "Mal's Rejects," however, needed an overtime period to do it, 60-57.

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with Marquettters





the green, moss-covered freshmen begin to roll

WHEN THE VARIED WORLD of Marquette opens to the eager first year man, the hopeful newcomer soon realizes that the Hilltop is, above all else, a metropolitan high school. Parishes of the entire Milwaukee area and of several surrounding communities are represented. And this very diversity among new-found friends is the working basis of an education in itself.

Certainly early impressions and demands culminate in one thing—change, and the adjustments it implies. The new challenge found in strange and interesting studies, the baffling array of regular schedule, short schedule, and assembly schedule, the mysteries of bubbler passes, demerit cards, and jug, and the problem of the prudent selection in the many extracurricular offerings after school, demand the freshman's time

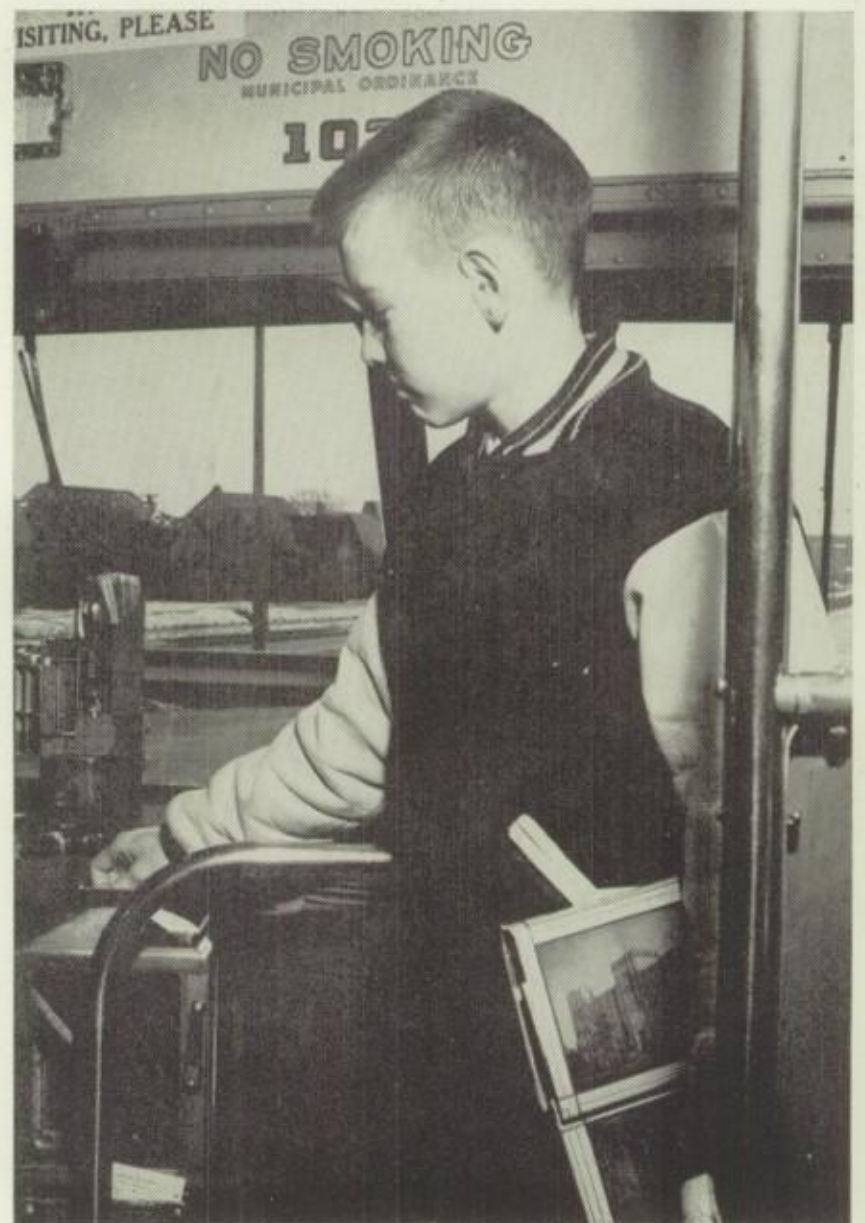
and thought, and test his flexibility. There are games and dances, and there is homework, from learning the conjugation of "laudo" to figuring out the complexities of minus numbers.

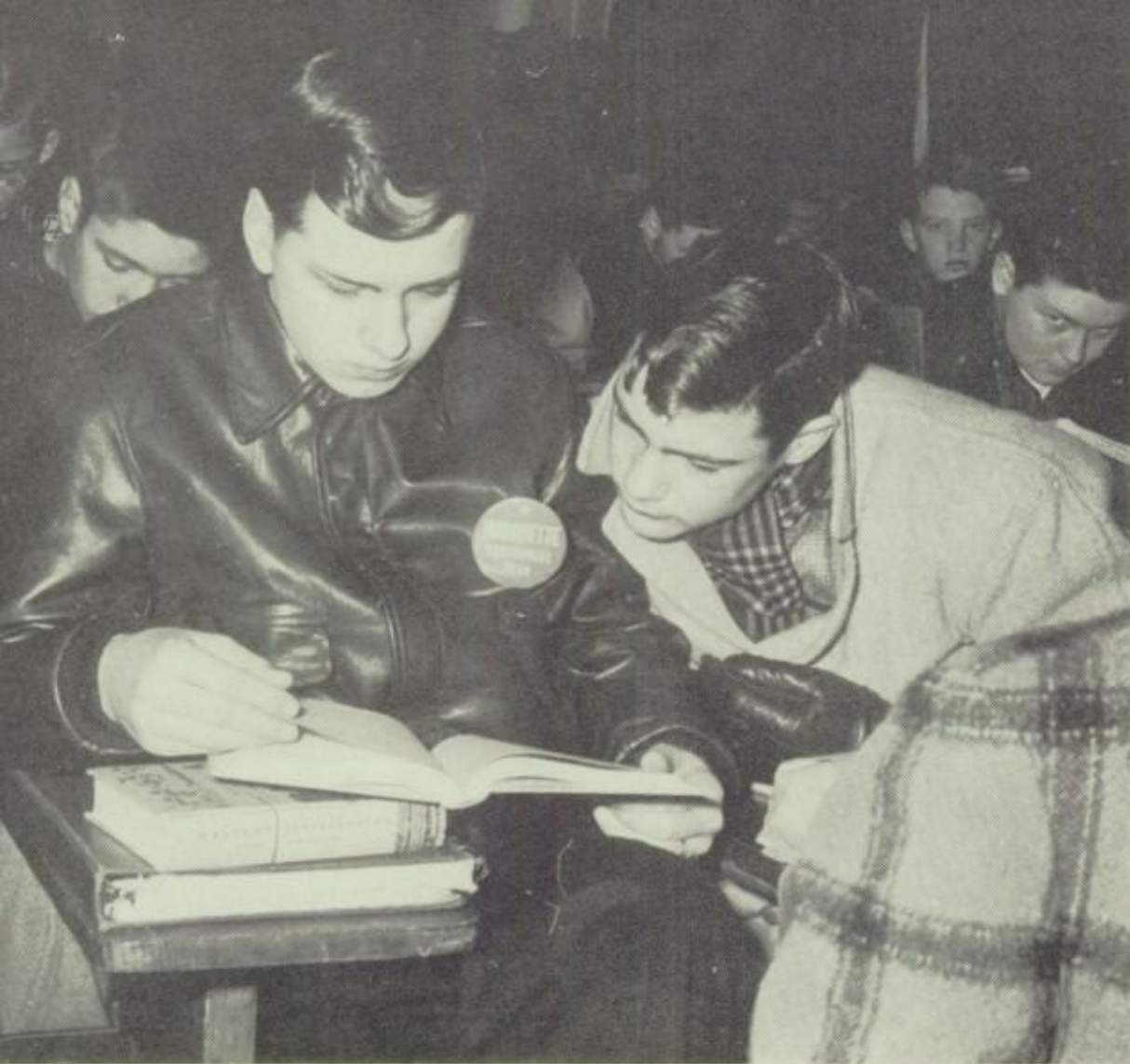
But as the bewildering period of adjustment gives way to the confidence and pride that goes with a sense of belonging, an increasing awareness grows in the mind of the newcome Hilltopper—he is a small part in a greater whole, and a member of the big Marquette family.

The freshman's future days on the Hilltop are rich with promise, for the spirit and traditions of his school have stood the test of time. They point to proud accomplishment and aggressive leadership, and this makes him happy and hopeful.

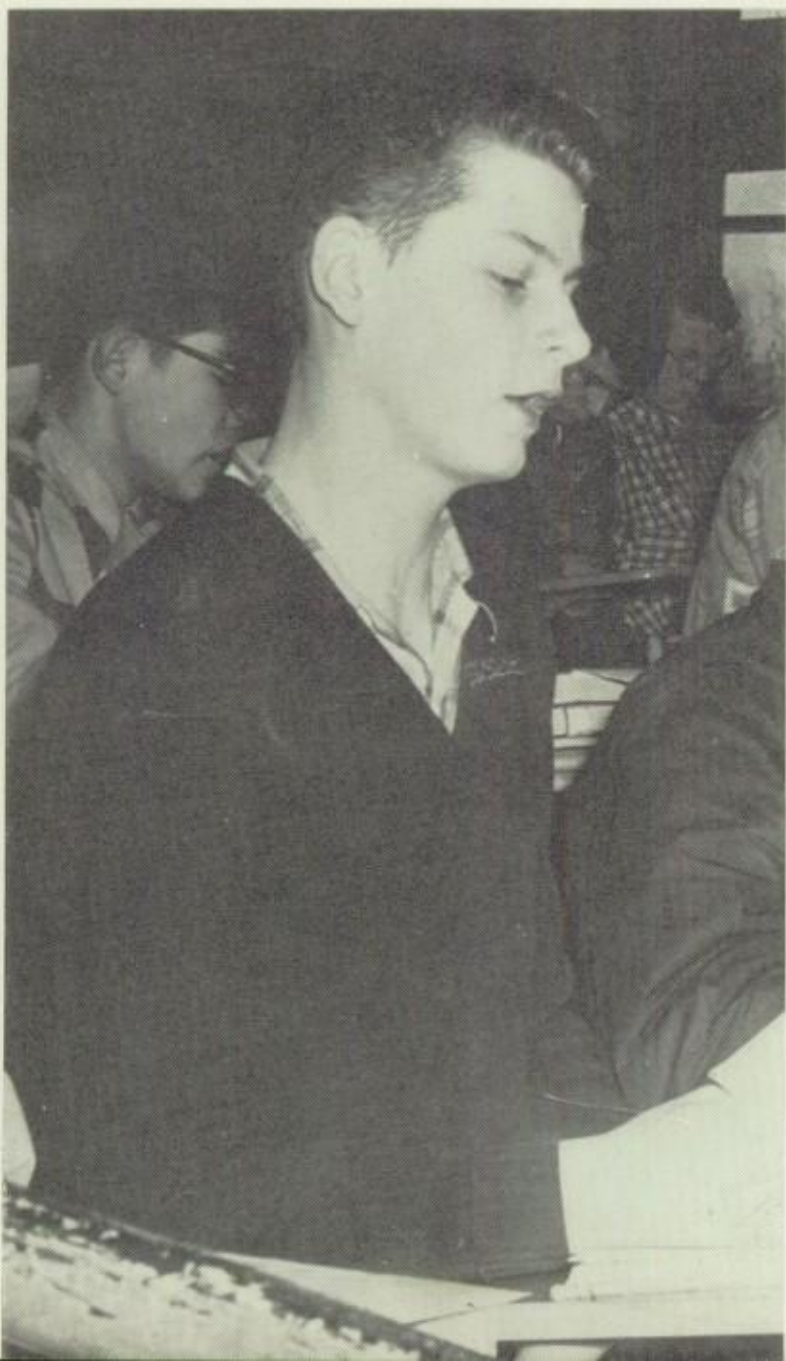


CORNFLAKES PROVIDE the breakfast for this Quinn-tet (above) on a cold morning in North Lake. The distance to school means an early rising for Jim, Jerry, and Tom Quinn, as it does for many others from Menomonee Falls, Oconomowoc, Okauchee, Pewaukee, South Milwaukee, Sussex, Waterford, Waukesha, and Thiensville. Jerry Monday (right), on the other hand, just hops a bus on 92nd and Burleigh (at least during the hitch-hiking campaign) and in a few minutes is crossing 35th and Wisconsin.

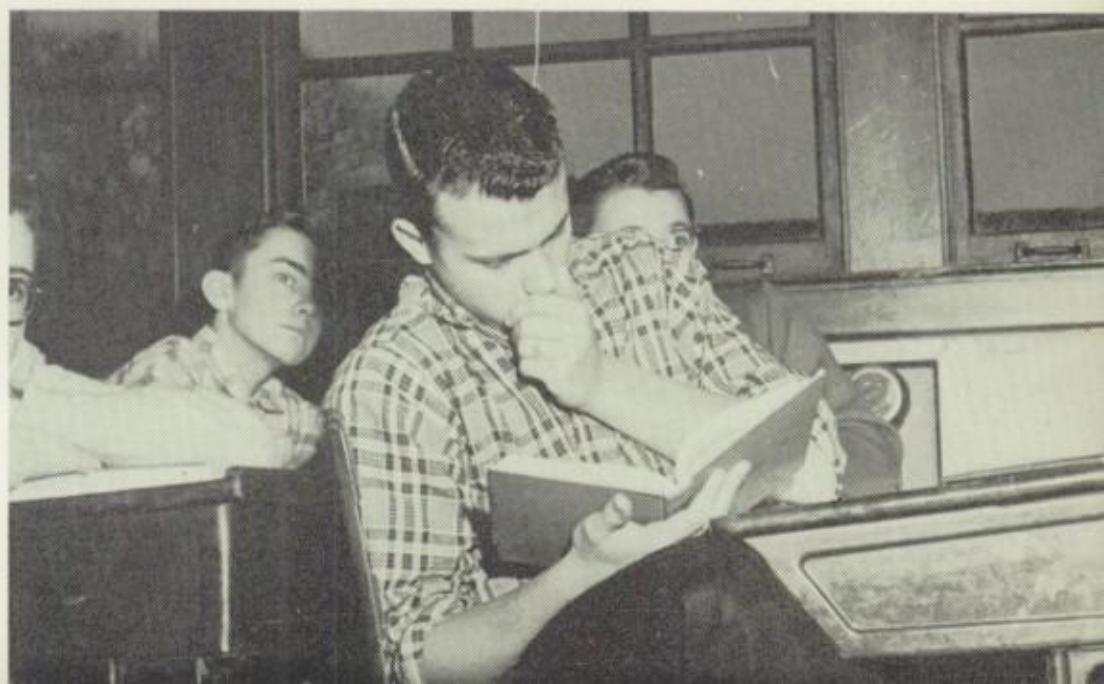




ARRIVING AT SCHOOL the freshmen either head for the general office to pick up a locker key from Mr. McCarthy, if like Joe Molenda and Jim Lang (above) they've forgotten to bring theirs (35c for forgetting), or settle down in silence and study in Room 108 like Dan Schoenecker and Jack Horak (right). Jack's print seems to have larger type than Dan's.



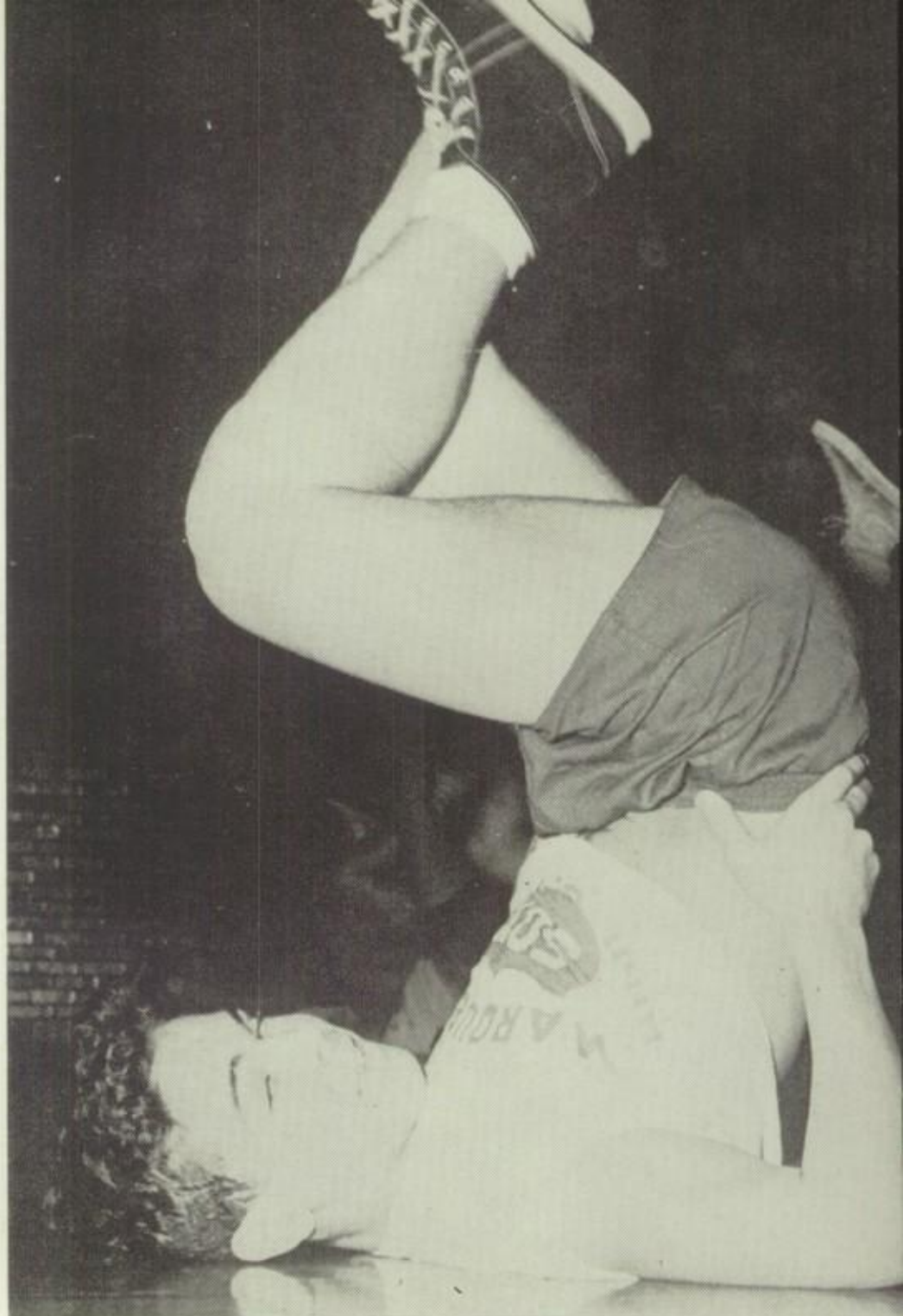
MASS, RELIGION CLASS, or band and choir practice begins the school day. Bob Dunn and Brian Bielefeld (above) assist Fr. Karol at Mass, while Dave Caravella looks on. Dick Hendy (left) rehearses with the choir, while Ken Kaestner (below) searches for a religion answer. Frank Cherny and Jerry Brinckman wait expectantly.



student life: first year



THIS HISTORIAN must really know his stuff; he can take time out to go fishing. Jim Pollock (above) learns his pollocktics from Fr. Flavahan. World history is a required subject for all freshmen.



THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION class provides a welcome respite from class recitation. Jack Mooney (above) looks quite content to be going nowhere in a hurry, so long as the somewhere is the gym floor and not the

A FAVORITE FRESHMAN RENDEZVOUS during the lunch hour is the bookstore where quips can be exchanged with, and pencils and paper can be bought from, Bro. Joyce. Jim

Lepak, John Bach, Frank Gruning, Chris Hamm, and Mike Eberhardt (above) watch Bro. Joyce as he tries to sell his wares.





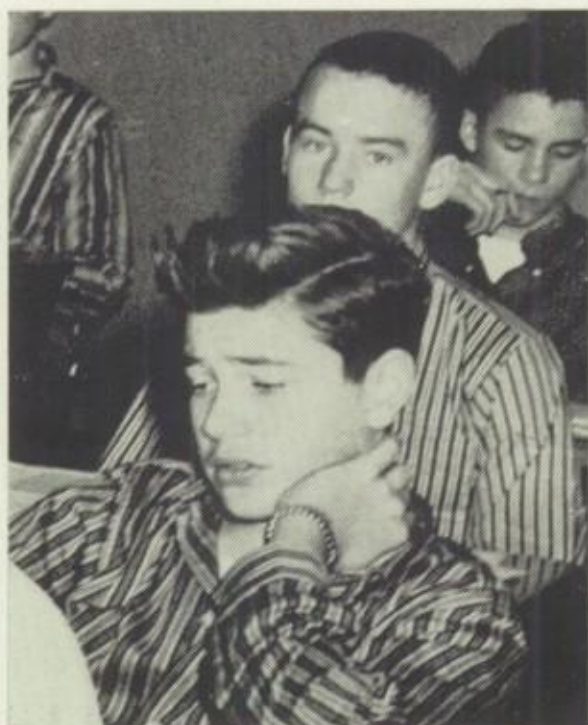
Latin class. Compulsory gym classes for freshmen were instituted two years ago at Marquette.



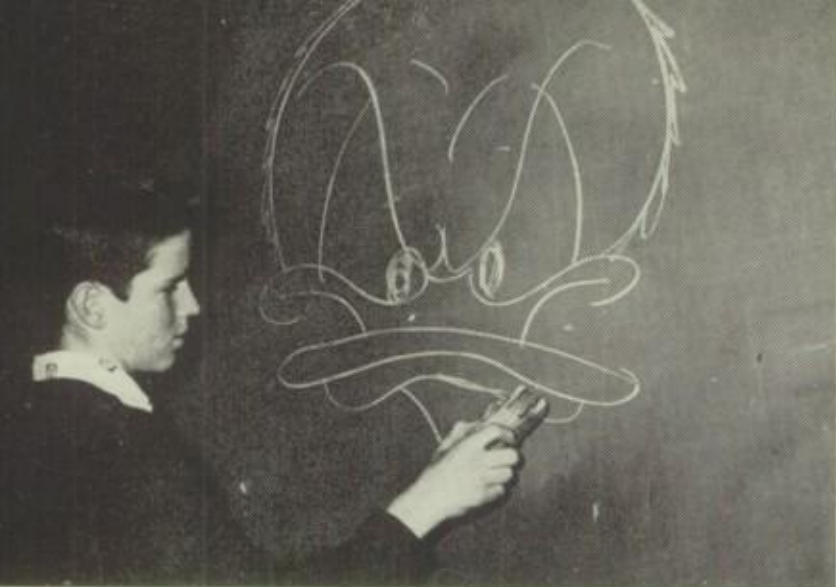
SITTING IN "COUNSEL" with Fr. Flavahan is Jerry Voigt. Though much informal counselling is done after school hours, the students have the opportunity of visiting their appointed counsellors during class hours.



F-3 LATIN apparently presents no difficulty to Bob Simske (left) for he briskly conjugates the paradigm verb of the second declension. Seven hours of Latin a week makes it the most talked about subject in freshman year. Roland Day (center), on the other hand, seems to be worried over an algebra problem in Mr. Dodds'



algebra class, along with Jack Desmond and Mike Devitt. But at length it's 2:49 p.m., and the end of classes. Jack Rice (right) is trying to get home by 2:50; Dick Fedler and Don Quinlan are the favorites to place and show.

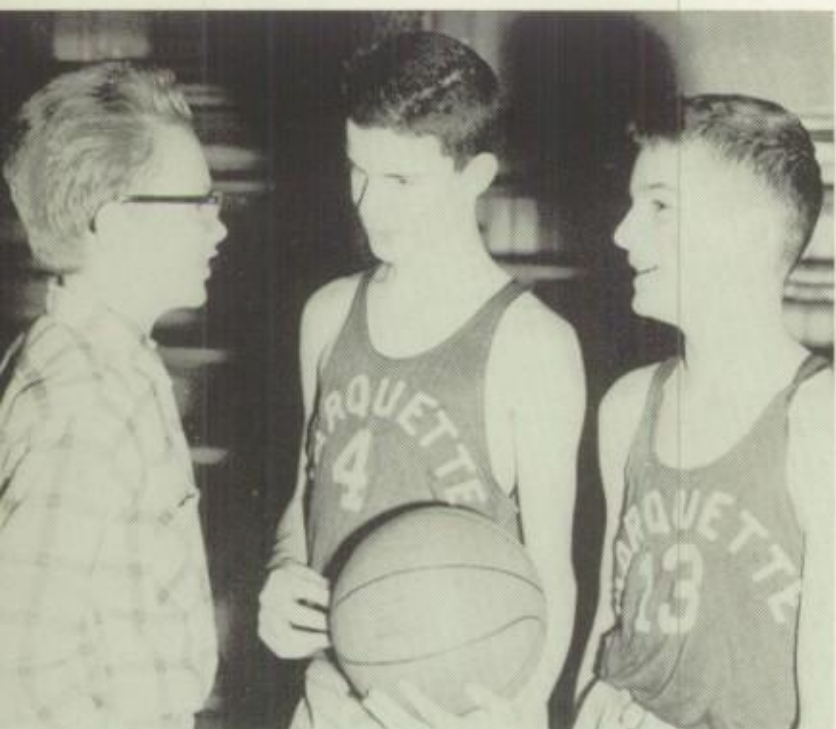


FRESHMEN QUICKLY learn to appreciate the value of extracurricular activities. Dan Kain, a member of the Cartoonists' Guild, has his own way of drawing out his teachers after school.



ONE OF THE MOST pleasant ways to spend a few minutes after school is to talk with "teach," even if it's only to ask "How'm I doing?" Tom Dodd, Mike Cavanaugh, and Mike Devitt (l. to r.) help Mr. Dodds kill time until 4 p.m. when

THE FIRST YEAR is not too early to learn good debate techniques. And Joe Tierney spends much of his free time after school observing senior Websters at work, in this case Brian Hendley.



MORE THAN 100 freshmen tried out for the basketball teams this year. Jack Holleran and Tom Laeser made the midget squad. Telesfore Wysocki (left) was the team's very efficient and dependable manager.

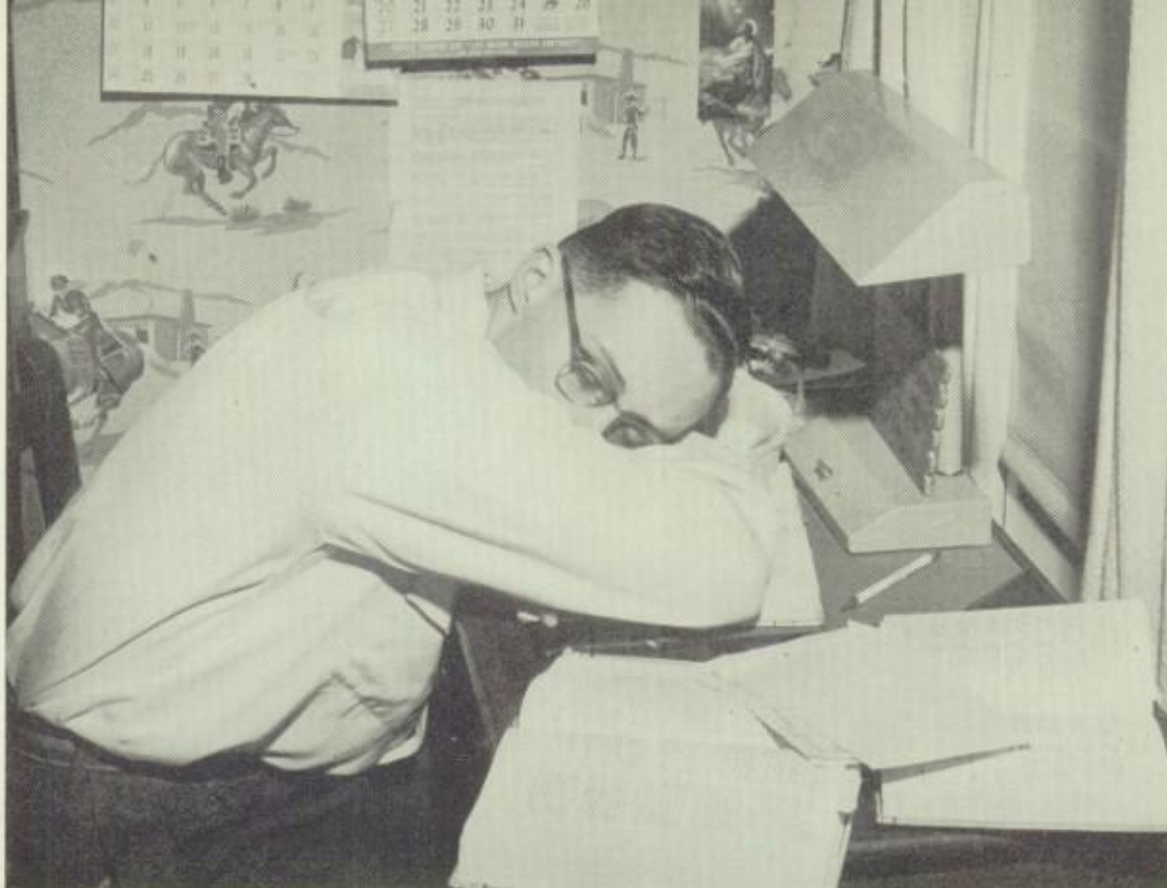
LIBRARY WORK (below) can be engaging too, as Mike Colbert discovered when he was among those chosen to help Miss Connelly after school check in books and file cards, because



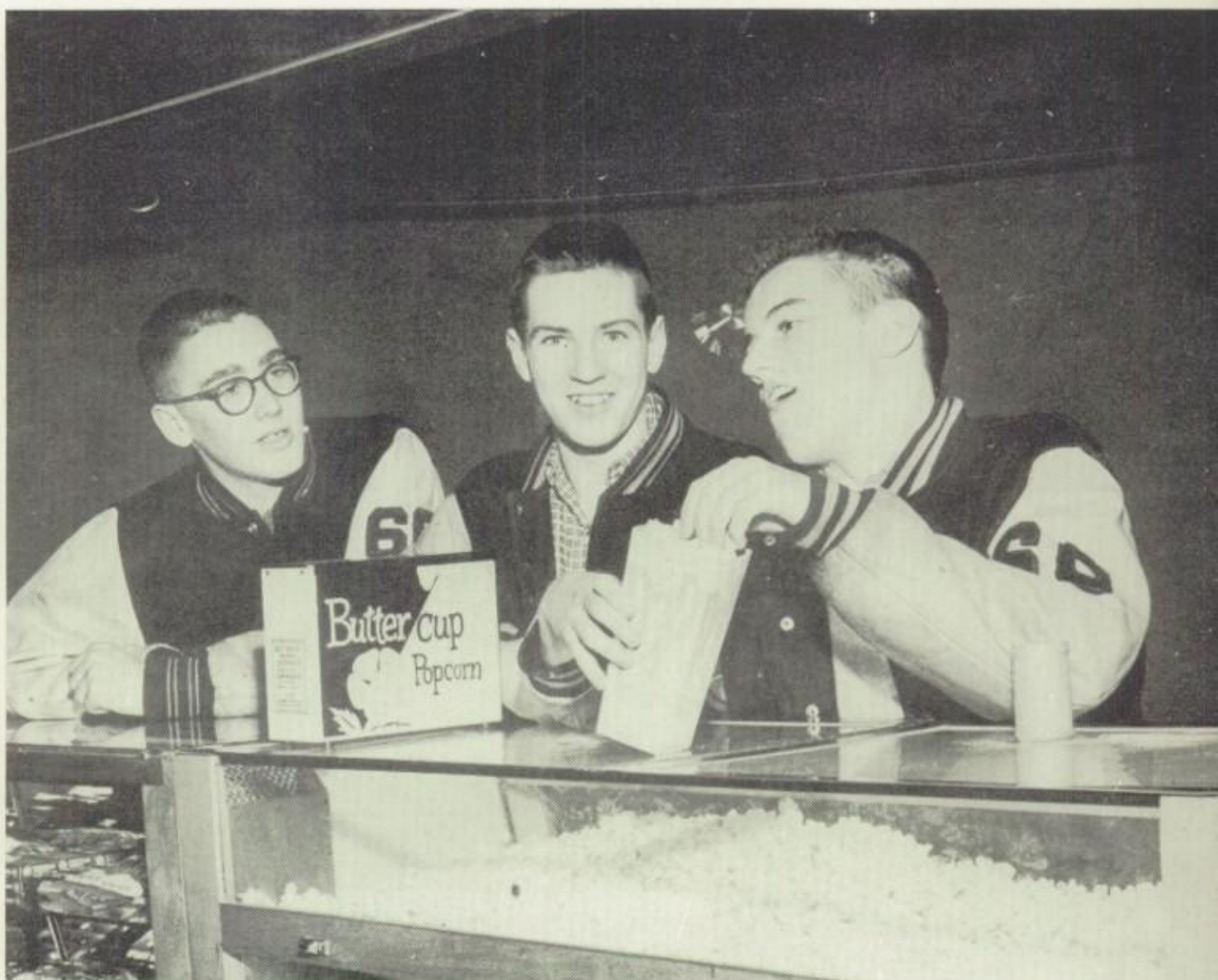


the coach will wend his way to the gym to whip the varsity bucketmen into shape. The B-squad practices till four.

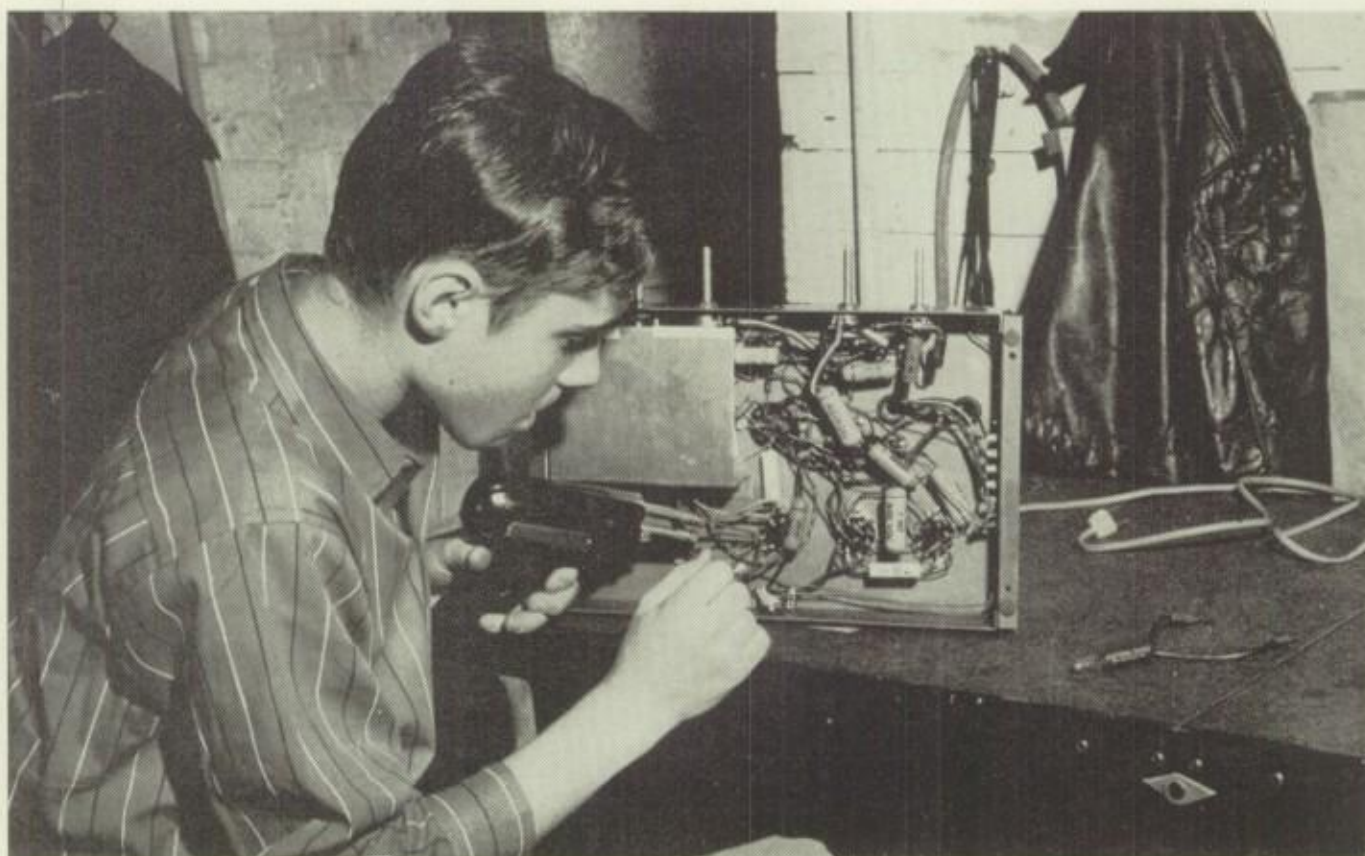
occasionally he gets a chance to line up a date.



WEEK NIGHTS to a Marquette man means study time, sometimes even longer than the required two hours. And then, of course, a quick cat-nap is in order. Orderly Pat Blazel, on such occasions, lets his subconscious take over.



AFTER A WEEK of studies, no one can deny a Marquette man some recreation, like a trip to the local "movies." And what's a movie without pop corn? It's a safe bet what Jim Papin, Bill Conley, and Pat Sheehan would answer, pictured a popcorn's throw away from the Fox Bay Theater.



IT SEEMS WE HAVE a Hamm here. Chris Hamm spends a lot of his free time tuning in on far away places. The late afternoon and evenings are not exclusively devoted to studies. Sports and hobbies provide ample recreation. Some are even linked closely to class activities. A few freshman classes this year, for example, published newspapers for their homerooms. F-4's "The Fourth Hole" and F-7's "Seventh Heaven" were among the more interesting journalistic efforts among the freshmen.



F-1

Front Row: Richard Kuntner, John Onestinghel, Robert Dey-sach, John Rice, George Oreskovic, Bruce O'Neill, Michael Gillick, Michael Skwierawski, David Fuys. **Row 2:** Barry Hammel, James Sazama, James Metzger, Donald Quinlan, John Lukes, Gerard Monday, Michael Colbert, Vernon Jacques, John Walker.

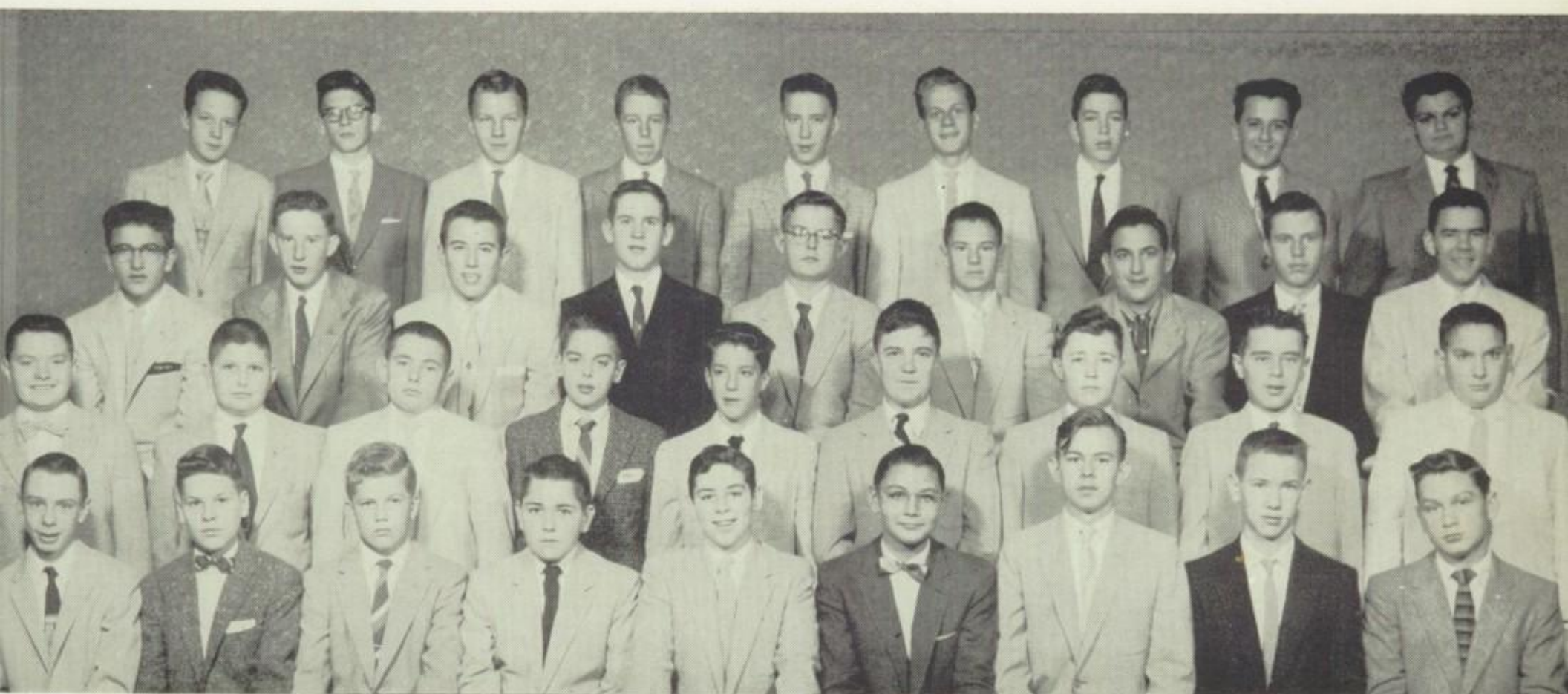
Row 3: David Mangan, Dennis McNally, Gregory Nadolski, Gregory Harrington, Mark Collins, Mark Korb, Thomas Butler, John Liebe, Donald Rinzel. **Back Row:** James Utzerath, Wilfred Wollner, Richard Fedler, Michael Harris, Philip Hughes, Thomas Whipp, James Gregorski, Richard Fleissner, William Kennedy. **Not Pictured:** Alan Borgealt.



F-2

Front Row: Joseph Reichenberger, George Bruckner, Ronald Reineck, Richard Maruszewski, James Johnston, George Dreist, Kenneth Amend, David Schaefer, Thomas Tole. **Row 2:** Peter Fischer, John Park, Edward Farrington, Ronald Johnson, James Pomasl, John Mackin, James Foran, Andrew Thon, Robert Brust.

Row 3: Jerold Voigt, Timothy Sullivan, Joseph Hansen, Mark Urmanski, John Sustar, Francis Wasielewski, James Michalski, Gerald Stefan, Terrence Keenan. **Back Row:** Andrew Rajec, Joslyn Hoerl, James Ecks, John Holleran, Edward Hurley, Robert Roloff, Ralph Kubal, Michael Henk, Thomas Drolshagen, Joseph Heim. **Not Pictured:** Norman Muehleck.



F-3

Front Row: Thomas Murphy, Thomas Schultz, John Weber, Michael Wacker, Dean Robinson, Russell Haberman, Ronald Tutaj, George Mace, Donald Demitros. **Row 2:** James McNamara, Thomas Zawodny, James Pollock, Michael McGlynn, Robert Simske, James Fuchs, Carl Nelson, Dennis Jaster, James Schaller.

Row 3: Thomas Antlfinger, James Geyer, Patrick Sheehan, Michael Brophy, Richard Little, John Schwantes, James Kolata, Michael Mierzwa, Jude Werra. **Back Row:** Patrick Eisenhart, Michael H. Czerwinski, James Robak, Stephen Gross, Carl Krampf, Gary Olejnik, William Listwan, Donald Zurn, Frank Kenda. **Not Pictured:** James Koller.



F-4

Front Row: David Schulz, Michael Starck, Paul Piaskoski, James Hanson, John Gregich, John Uszler, Raymond McCall, Roderick King, Christopher Hamm. **Row 2:** Ronold Waters, James Torcivia, Michael Graber, Alan Doyle, Kenneth Kaestner, Joseph Schmitt, Michael Kress, Thomas Schimelfenyg, Frank Stiglich.

Row 3: Michael Hayes, Thomas Packee, Richard Rockhill, Terrence Schuh, Dennis Wamser, Francis Luechtefeld, John Snyder, John Seramur, Patrick McElligott. **Back Row:** Jerome Brinckman, Thomas Rebek, Frank Cherny, William Wuerl, William Kwapy, Wayne Ross, Anthony Milling, Josef Molenda, Terrence O'Brien, Robert Sladky.



F-5

Front Row: Craig Streff, Thomas Kelly, Richard Skowlund, Brian Bielefeld, Edward Spiegelberg, Donald Bertling, James Szymanski, William Gill, James Trecker. **Row 2:** Michael Brugger, James Carpenter, James Bojar, Roger Engelking, James Finkler, Joseph Tierney, Michael O'Neil, Dennis Shebesta, Thomas Laeser.

Row 3: James Arndorfer, David Caravella, William Fallon, Timothy Bruett, Thomas Wutschel, John Horak, William Conley, Robert Goldammer, Richard Hendy, Anton Danning. **Back Row:** Thomas Roberson, Frank Schmidt, Paul Kelly, Robert Wieber, Robert Krill, Thomas Harter, Paul Gigl, Terrence Putchinski, James Arpe, Daniel Schoenecker.



F-6

Front Row: James Lepak, David Krill, James Sweeney, Michael Friar, Thomas Janczak, John Desmond, Michael Devitt, Joseph Hoff. **Row 2:** Michael Papka, William Klug, Luke M. Balistreri, Carl Sanfelippo, William Sheahan, Michael Cavanaugh, John Knaack, Thomas Dodd, John Dunphy.

Row 3: Bernard vonGries, Robert Blazel, Joseph Miotke, Raymond Schmitz, Thomas Neis, James Papin, Edward Cairnes, Paul Riedl, Thomas Wattawa. **Back Row:** Thomas Karsten, Edwin Werner, Thomas Ewens, Roland Day, Robert Sullo, James Leahy, Thomas Maruszewski, Richard Kustra, Kris Kriofske, Gerard Offenbacher. **Not Pictured:** Michael Salick, Michael Eberhardt.



F-7

Front Row: Richard Fischer, Donald Reinbold, Robert Dunn, James Kramer, Robert Wilmot, David Lorch, Daniel Kain, Ronald Lester, John Mooney. **Row 2:** Thomas Palmer, Russell Hilmer, Peter Wick, Thomas Rypel, Patrick McCarville, Telesfore Wysocki, Michael Mankowski, Richard Staat, Arthur Hamann, James Blommer.

Row 3: James Lang, Gerald Kleist, Scott Bartosch, Richard Clark, Richard Mann, Thomas Novotny, James Johnson, Gregory Cherney, Michael Williams. **Back Row:** Robert Kufahl, Michael Purtell, Dennis Donovan, James Quinn, James Kuhn, Thomas Horter, John Roedel, Andrew Schneider, Paul Crowley.

student life: second year

our very sage



WITH THE START of a Marquette man's second year at school, he realizes, if he is lucky, that there is much serious work to be done before graduation day.

His freshman days on the Hilltop had provided a period for testing and experimentation; his sophomore year presupposes this as he

tries to build a stronger foundation for his Marquette career and personal character.

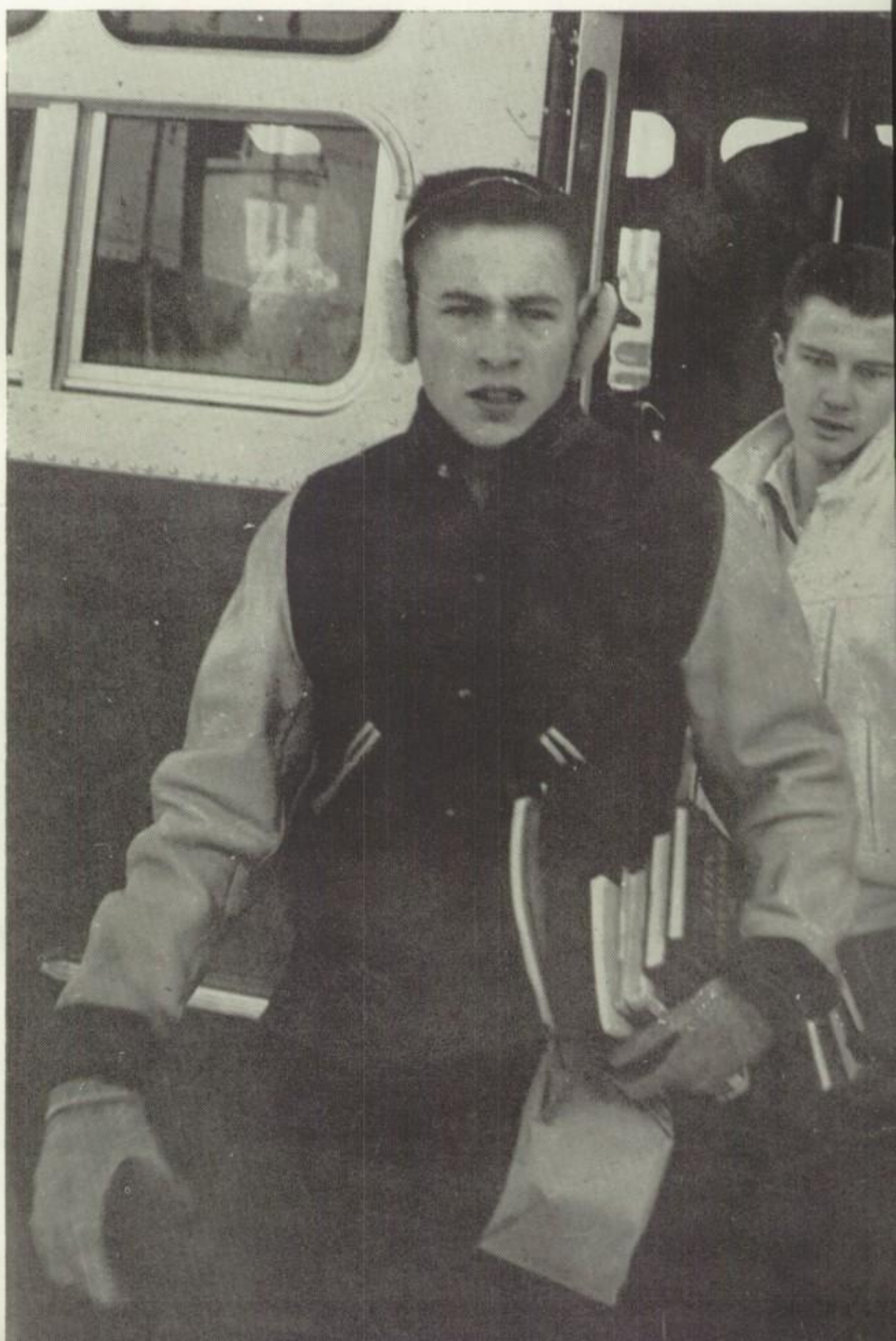
But along with his good intentions, the maturing Marquetter appreciates his sophomore standing. It seems to provide a new sense of power, if not accomplishment, and it demands its own particular frame of mind.

What this complexus is has long baffled other men, but not the second-year man. Perhaps freshmen *are* made to suffer mild shock at the

IT'S RISE though, perhaps, not shine for Mrs. Sobczak's son, Bob (below), at 6:15 a.m. of a school day. For many others who live deeper south, or farther west, the day begins even earlier.



A GREY MORNING appears to be ahead for Mike Sheehan and Denny Trapp (right) as they lead the herd off the bus at 35th and Wisconsin and head toward that awesome building of learning on the Avenue at 8:10 a.m.



sophomores begin to grow like weeds

sophomore's hands; and a little learning—well, that's harmless enough. At least, the avalanche of theorems and themes, the tidal wave of long-dead patriots and quickly forgotten dates, and the bloody battles fought on Britain's rocky shores can't cramp a sophomore's style too much.

But throughout the second year the call to leadership grows. School activities are now a part of the Marquetter's life. He regularly goes to games; he cheers much louder than the fresh-

men. His pride deepens as he says, "I go to Marquette High."

And gradually he comes to see that it takes more than cheering and attendance at games to get through school successfully. He takes a new look at himself. He gives more attention to his grades, and he realizes that there is a library in the school full of unfound treasures.

As his second year draws to a close, the young Hilltopper feels more confident, for sophomore days, and nights, have done much to mold his character.



WHEN THE 8:20 buzzer sounds, the cafeteria is evacuated and the gang heads for the lockers. Looks as if Dave Sonnenberg (center, above) has found a mouse in his locker, and you may be sure that (l. to r.) Pat Guy, Jack Gallagher, Jack Sisk, Mike Nestler, Bill Wachtel, and Everett Charette—in perfect silence, of course—disclaim knowing anything about it.

THE EARLY ARRIVALS are greeted by the sweet strains drifting out of the open windows of the bandroom. Ken Bistricky and Tom Kieren (below) are quite concerned that John Mavis gets that page turned in time. In the background are bandmen, Mike Zeps, Jim Robak, and Jim Fiala.



student life: sophomore year



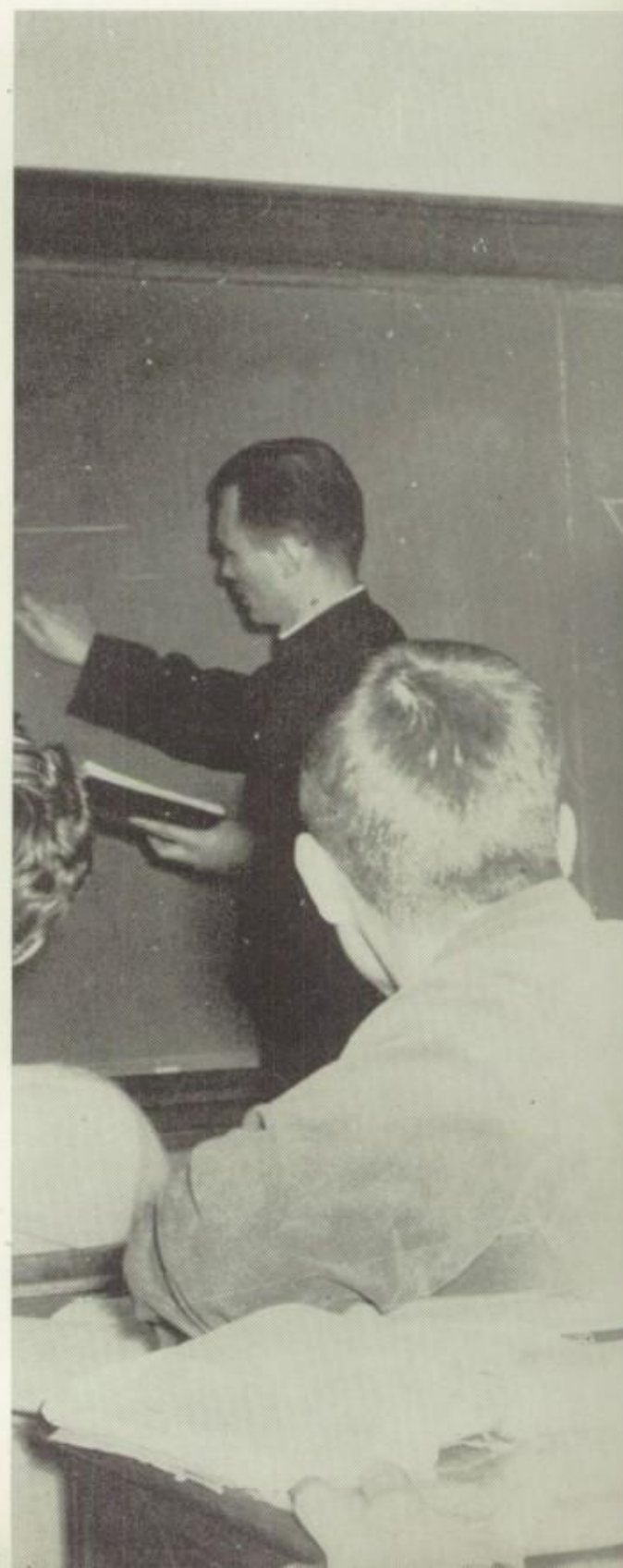
FREQUENT, EVEN DAILY, Communion became a general Marquette practice this year when provision was made for breakfasting after attendance at daily Mass. More frequent singing at Mass and occasional Missa Recitata were other innovations that helped to increase devotion. Jack Kosednar (left), a senior prefect, sells Paul Kelly a chapel book as

Paul, who probably has several copies at home but forgot to bring one, enters the chapel. Jerry Kubiak (center) uses his copy to good advantage when the chapel congregation sings a hymn at the Offertory. After receiving Communion (right), Fred Langenohl, Jim Kophamer, and Jack Burke spend a few minutes in prayerful thanksgiving.



JIM SCHWAI'S LITTLE black box holds the interest of Dave Reitmeyer, Pete Reiske, and Bob Schaub during homeroom period in S-2. It contains football tickets, and, from the look on Jim's face, ticket sales aren't booming—an unusual situation in sports-minded S-2. The homeroom period is the time when all class business is conducted.

FINDING GEOMETRY too rough a subject to digest, John Ewens (right) eats an early lunch. Mr. Faricy is at the head of the class leading the boys in circles explaining to them about the squares.





DEVOTIONAL MUSIC in chapel is often supplied by Mike Bruch.



TYPING CLASS is a sophomore exclusive, and Bob Bartz, Tom Boll, and Everett Charette strive to reach the exclusive circle of those who can type more than fifty words a minute.



ENGLISH is considered the most difficult language in the world to master, according to the Chinese and Carl Roehl, who chooses a convenient spot to do a little extra studying of the vernacular.



THESE CULINARY connoisseurs, Ed Krill, Jim Lavin, and Jack Burke, dine in the quaint atmosphere of Marquette's spacious cafeteria during the fourth period.

A PRONUNCIATION QUIZ-DOWN is being held in Fr. McAuliffe's S-6 speech class, and Andy Schlidt, Pete Devere, Neil Wodsedalek, and Bill Schmitt (below) appear to be holding their own—at least, they're still up. Speech has long been a sophomore requirement; this year it was added also to the freshman schedule.





HITCHHIKING, THOUGH DISCOURAGED by the school authorities, is still a favorite way to get home fast and economically.

Florian Pehowski, Ray Kilzer, and Tony Trinko try their charm on the drivers heading north on 35th street.



A POST-OFFICE GAME is being planned by Coin and Stamp Club members, Mike Itzin, Dick Hebein, and Denny Bernier. A new organization on the campus, the Coin and Stamp Club is a favorite among the sophomores. Mike, Dick, and Denny are officers of the club.



THE CURE FOR SOPHOMORITIS has been successfully developed by Fr. Boyle. In jug, Bill Carr and Dick



"MEET YOU at Scotty's" has long been a Marquette by-word, especially among the sophomores, the most faithful habitués of the Wells Street hamburger hub. A phalanx of second-year men (above) troop in to have their fill after school.



Dunphy are prepared for the worst. Mark Lohmann (right), alas, isn't prepared at all!



THE CAFETERIA FLOOR gets a workout after school from Jerry Quinn, who has mastered his remarkable sweeping technique after long practice down on the farm. Students are employed in various service work after school, not only in the cafeteria but also in the library, the general office, and the switchboard room in the faculty residence.



FEW SOPHOMORES ENJOY jacking as much as does Carl Knuese, shown at a C.Y.O. dance, but most enjoy some form of dancing as a week-end recreation activity.



S-1 **Front Row:** David Short, John Meyer, John Bugge, Frank Binder, Thomas Altmann. **Row 2:** James Custer, Thomas Dulde, Vincent Rowe, Richard Rice, Anthony Vogt, Allan Czarra. **Row 3:** Michael Molenda, Robert Ott, Philip Fina, Damian Kotecki, James Auer, John Niebler. **Row 4:** Charles Strassman, Kevin Phalin, James Kunath, John Mavis, Gregory Carlson, Donald Simons. **Row 5:** Michael Gramling, James Ehrle, John Smith, Philip Gross, Karl Voelker, John Kulczycki. **Back Row:** Donald Lesniewski, John Forster, Calogero Cataldo, Michael Palise, Douglas Nickel, David Brust.



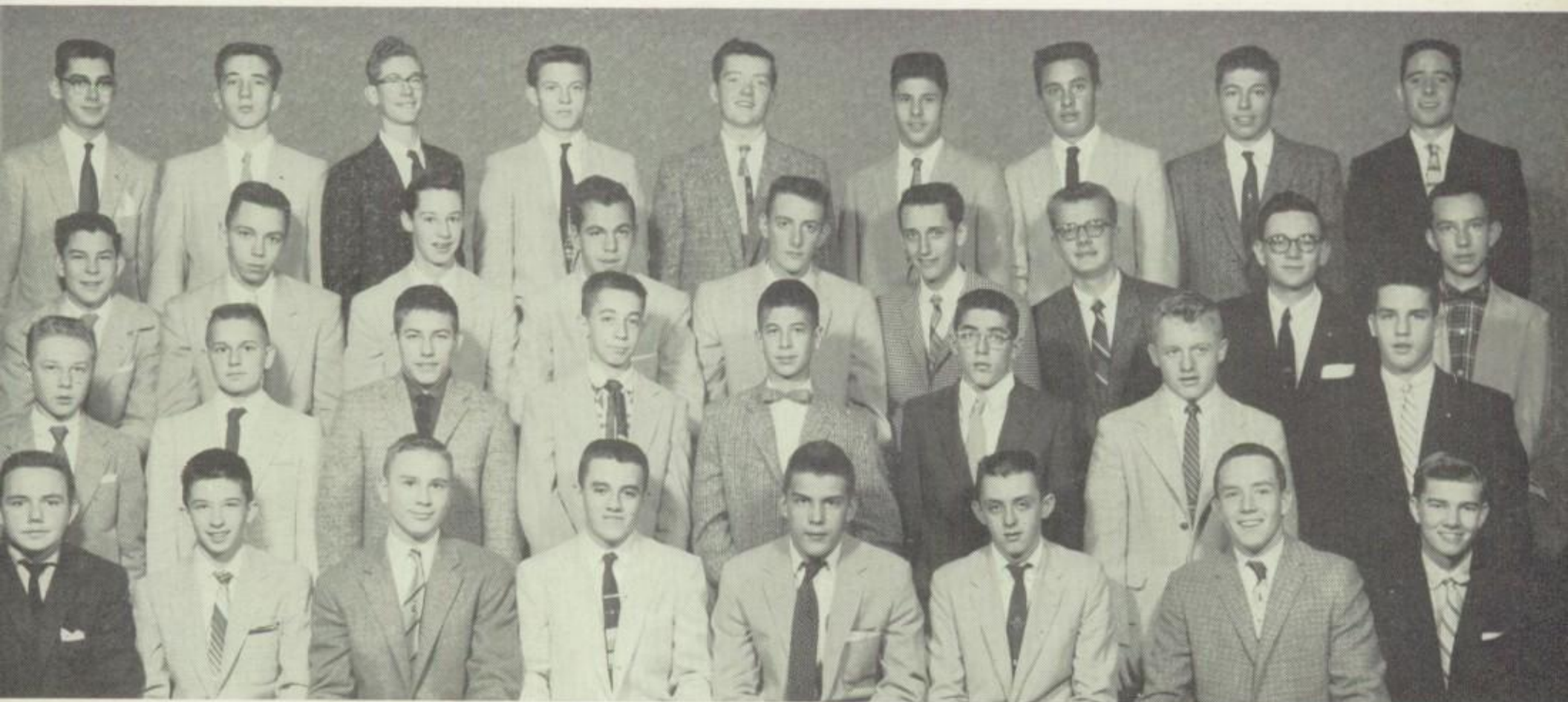
HOMEWORK GOES into the deep freeze when Jack Kulczycki plans to go on the ice. The mild winter made ice skating a luxury this year.



S-2

Front Row: Joseph Stoll, Richard Talsky, Peter Reiske, Patrick Fallon, Eugene Finkler, Michael Byron, Robert Bonneau, Richard Kemmer. **Row 2:** Robert Schaub, Michael O'Connell, Louis Ripple, James Schwai, Robert Fischer, James Ziehwein, John Graf, Michael Coffey, Carl Reinhold.

Row 3: Milo Grabow, David Cunningham, Mark Lohmann, Thomas Rossa, Thomas Wegmann, Lawrence Siewert, Thomas McGowan, Carl Roehl, Henry McManus. **Back Row:** David Reitmeyer, Frank Balistreri, Richard Hebein, Dennis Bernier, Paul Miller, Robert Haushalter, Michael Lauerman, Edward Nicgorski, William Mayer.



S-3

Front Row: Robert Sobczak, Philip Sipusic, Michael Bruch, David Haskell, James Lukaszewicz, Ross Buckett, John T. Dunn, Timothy Grimmer. **Row 2:** John Hagen, Thomas Di Nanni, Kenneth Egide, David Metz, John Laubach, Gerald Arndorfer, Paul McDonald, John Bach. **Row 3:** John Boblick, Frank Koudelka, Robert Cordes,

Claude Schilling, Theodore DeRuiter, John Neis, Ronald Bieganowski, Joseph Cairnes, Richard Piotrowski. **Back Row:** Richard Weiland, William Stephens, Richard Dunphy, Robert Gansler, William Doran, Kenneth Bistricky, Frank Gruning, John Ewens, John J. Kelly. **Not Pictured:** George Bliss.



S-4

Front Row: John Mihm, Kevin Kersten, Charles Bukowski, Dennis Lahey, Robert Monday, Harry Calvey, John McGee, Thomas Horschak. **Row 2:** Roy Potter, John Stanchfield, Donald Scharenbroch, Thomas Tondreau, Gerald Kubiak, Anthony Trinko, Anthony Carollo, John Branch.

Row 3: John Stich, Patrick Quirk, Edwin Bielefeld, Peter Piaskoski, Paul Klement, Robert Hacker, Robert Hornak, Jeremiah Hegarty. **Back Row:** Richard Hennen, Anthony Voell, Michael McCormack, George Klingler, Thomas Hanson, Lance Ehrke, Michael Itzin, Gary Kazmarek, Philip Weinfurt. **Not Pictured:** David Sell.



S-5

Front Row: James Kophamer, Thomas Arndorfer, Henry Durst, Everett Charette, David Sonnenberg, Thomas Wiesner, Frederick Langenohl, Raymond Kilzer. **Row 2:** Gordon Isenhath, Patrick Kain, Robert Jacques, John Kastner, Thomas Boll, Robert Bartz, William Leeming, Paul Schelble. **Row 3:** Gottfried Mueller, Charles Lindman, Timothy

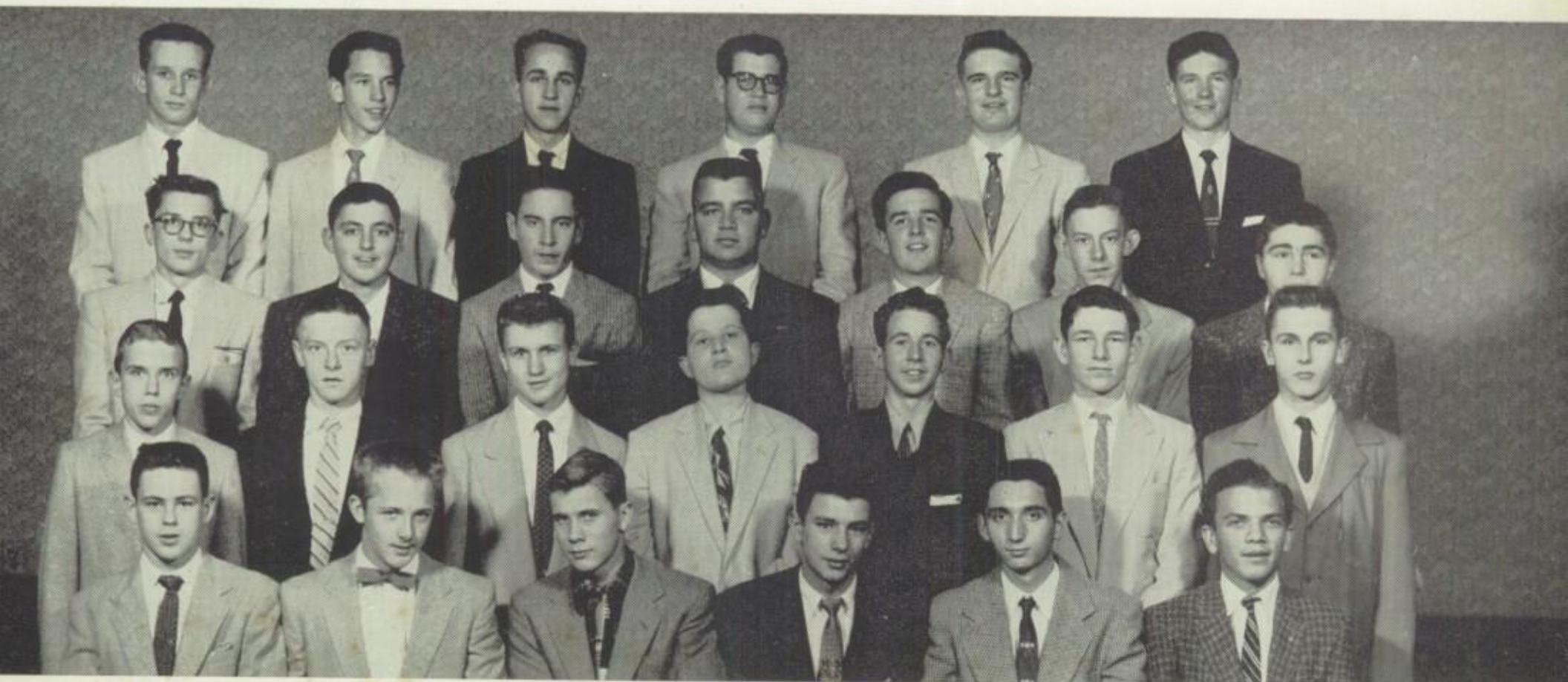
Walker, William Welch, Thomas Walter, John Sisk, Tod Krienbring, John Barkow, Thomas Donohue. **Back Row:** George Sporer, Dennis Trapp, John Gerlach, Carl Knuese, Alexander Krembs, Robert Dettmann, Thomas Dewey, Robert Laughlin, Michael Dardis. **Not Pictured:** Thomas Krueger.



S-6

Front Row: William Schmitt, Frank Mathie, James Kraus, Gerald Quinn, Paul Kustermann, Christopher Buscaglia, Robert Engelhardt. **Row 2:** James Fenlon, Gerhard Maier, Patrick Guy, Thomas McMullen, Dennis Bergerson, George Croal, John Burke, John Gallagher.

Row 3: Robert Clark, Joseph McDonnell, Edward Krill, Gary Pilleggi, Andrew Schlidt, John Bigley, Lawrence Wilkinson. **Back Row:** Thomas Coughlin, Michael Honkamp, Joseph Burbach, James Lavin, Neil Wodsedalek, Thomas Thiel, Peter Devere, Michael Alvarez.



S-7

Front Row: John Dermody, John Stark, Peter Dundon, John Becker, Thomas Dalum, Wayne Kohnke. **Row 2:** John Chole, Thomas Zellmer, Florian Pehowski, Michael Nestler, William Wachtel, Joseph Mankowski, Thomas Kieren.

Row 3: Joseph Pankowski, Charles Neidhoefer, Michael Sheehan, Richard Verberg, John Keating, Terrence Woods, Paul Keppeler. **Back Row:** Michael Fleming, Lawrence Wirth, Michael Reynolds, John Quesnell, Richard Nalencz, Michael Horan. **Not Pictured:** William Carr.



REPORTING IN to Fr. Boyle at his early-morning post in the cafeteria is Mike Reynolds (above, second from the left) after a day's absence from school. His attendants, waiting to do business with the assistant principal, are (l. to r.) Jim Young, Lee Kenny, Jim Carollo, Jack Martocci, and Jim Holmes.

THE LICORICE STICK (left) is Tom Caffrey's favorite morning snack in the band room each morning. Tom and his fellow-juniors were the mainstay of the band this year.

student life: third year

those jutting juniors branch out



A YEAR OF TRANSITION is the junior year. It represents, for the rapidly maturing Marquette man, a decisive change, and a habitual choice of the better thing. It is

a year of increasingly new awakenings. Valuable insights into the meaning of life itself, and the opportunity for intellectual, social, and spiritual enrichment, are his for the taking.

The third-year Marquetter is a man who is looking ahead, above and beyond himself. The vision of the Hilltop Ideal, Christ Himself, moves into sharper focus as the blueprint for manly character.

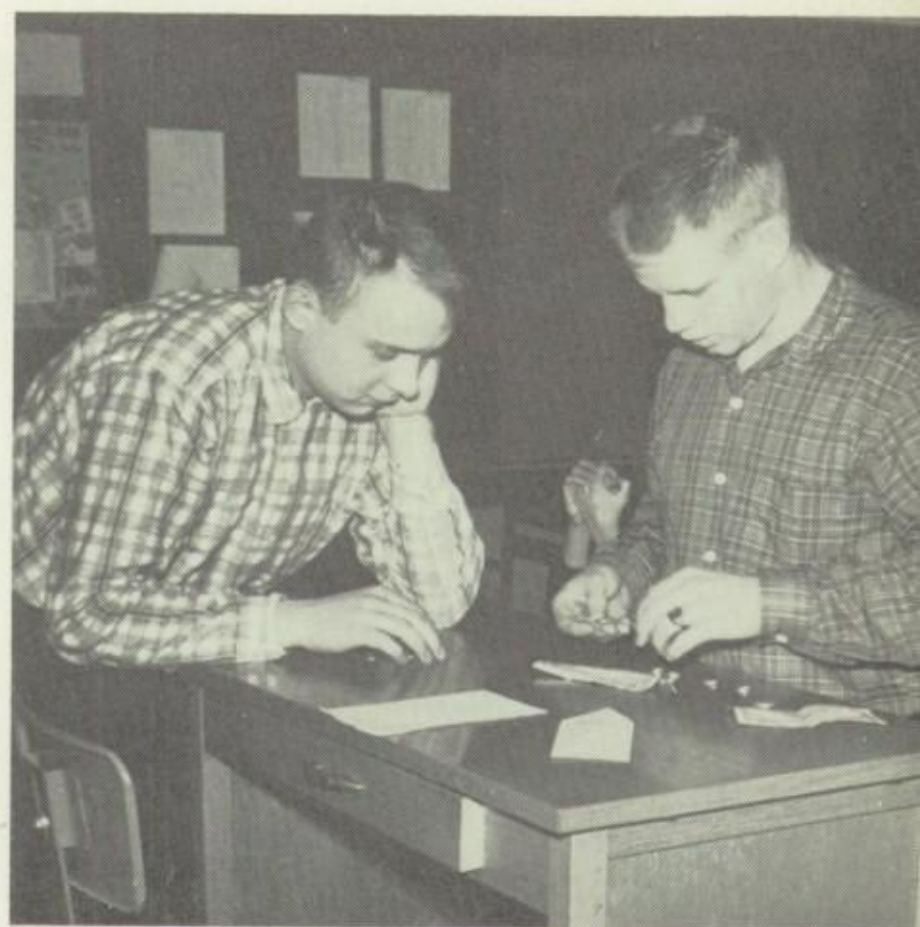
Another indication of the junior's progress in the



WHILE JIM DWYER and Mike Kalton have their attention diverted elsewhere, Howie Hoeper fixes the scales in his favor. All juniors spend one hour a week in the physics laboratory, often in the wee hours of the morning when the rest of the school is attending Mass.

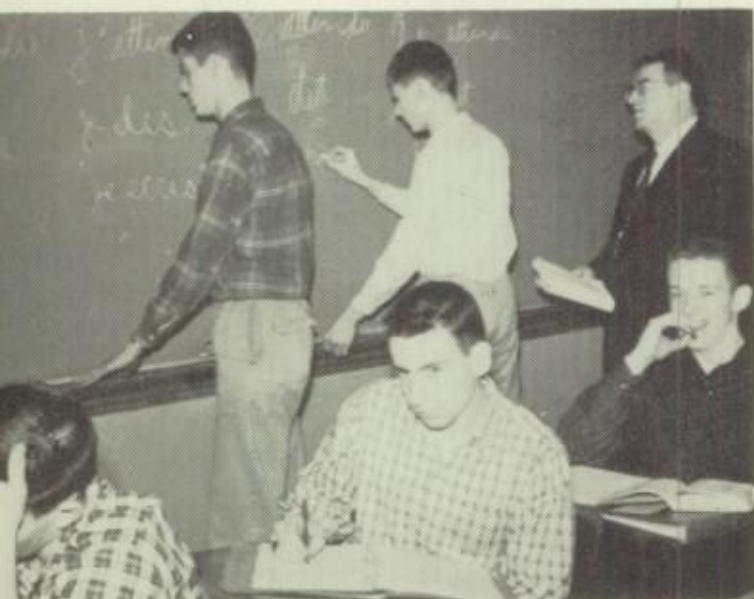
ways of adult living can be noted in the curricular content offered him. In addition to the three compulsory subjects, religion, physics, and English, he may choose modern history, advanced algebra, French, German, Latin, or even Classical Greek. He respects his textbooks a bit more now than formerly, for he has come to appreciate, however dimly, that knowledge is power and that the truth can make one free. No beginner in the conquest of reality, the junior is serious in his pursuit of truth, which comes to be the pursuit of God.

The cumulative change of this third, most decisive, year is not sudden, but takes place gradually over the course of the two semesters. And throughout these productive months the junior is the underclassman who bears most watching. He is looked-up to by the freshmen, envied by the sophomores, and respected by the seniors. In him lies Marquette's hope, for Catholic leadership of that quality which bears the enduring fruit of his last year on the Hill-top is largely in his hands.



THE HOMEROOM MISSION collection every Thursday morning usually finds J-7 with the largest amount collected among the junior classes. Wally Wachs (left) helps Mike Flaherty, charge d'affaires, count the big haul.

student life: third year



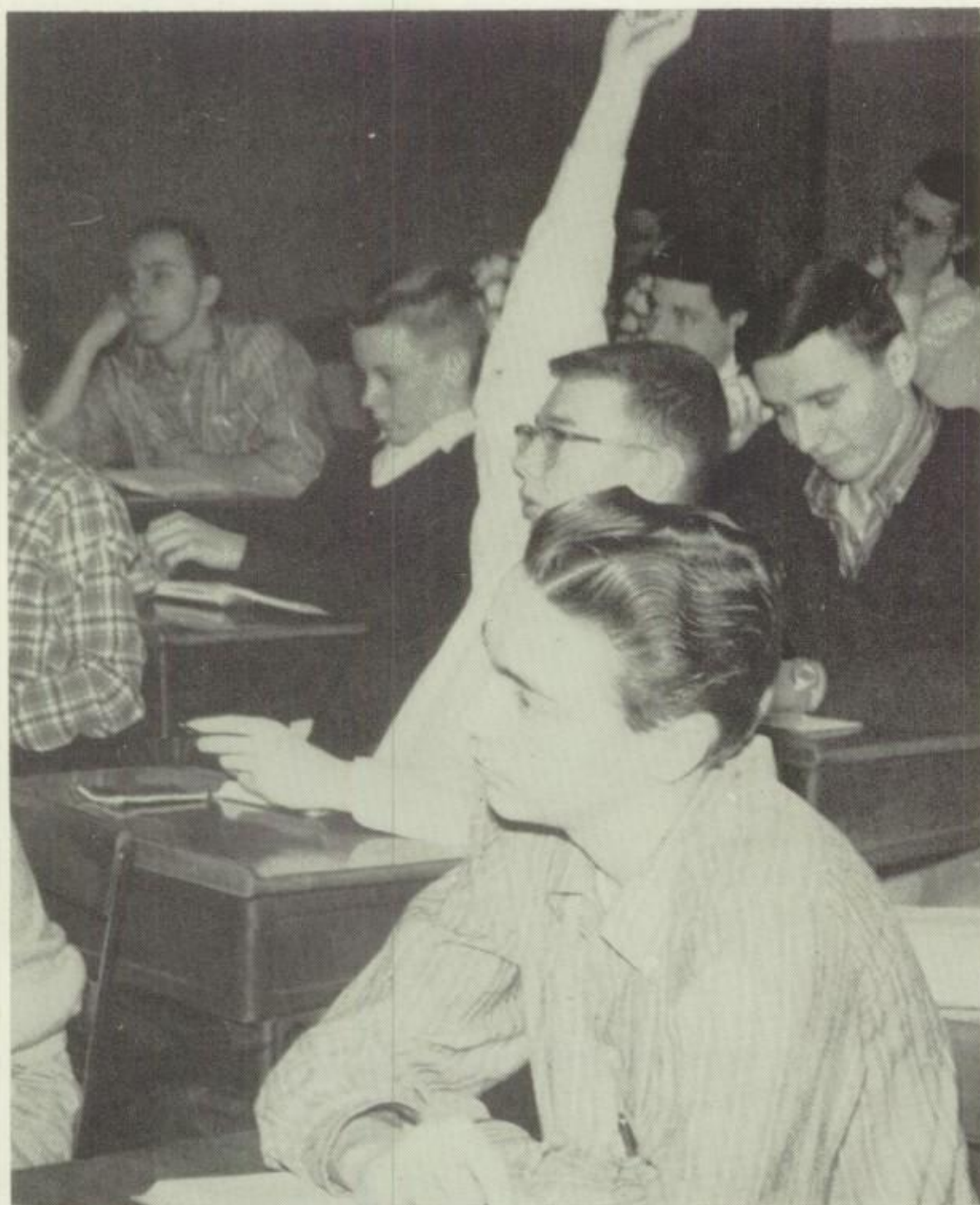
TERRY RYAN LOOKS for dandruff, Frank Schneider looks for an answer, Tom Sullivan looks for a laugh, and Mr. Kramoris looks for Steve Casper's and Tom Fahl's mistakes. This is French class.



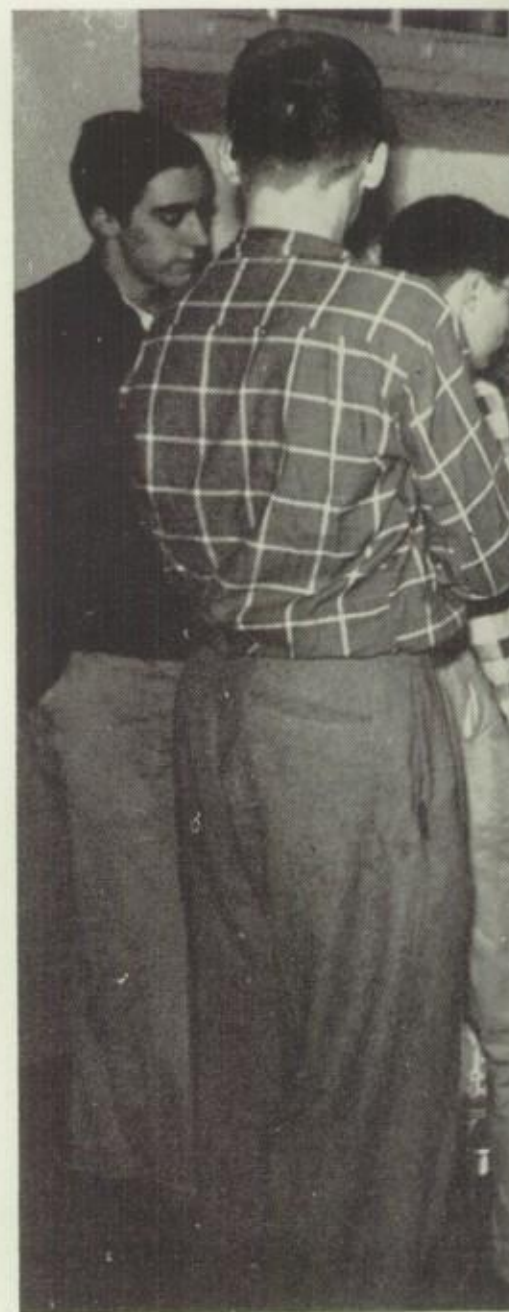
THE EAGER QUEST for knowledge is readily apparent in the attentive eye of Jim Holmes during an English class discussion. The history of American literature is surveyed in the junior year.



THE OLD MILWAUKEE favorite, sheephead, absorbs the interest and solves the lunch-time activity problem



THE VERY FORWARD Jim Gibbons is ready with the answer in advanced algebra class, while (l. to r.) Don Stockhausen, Dick Pittelkow, Brian Downey, Rick Reilly, Bill Hayes, and Dan Sullivan breathlessly await results.



STANDING 'ROUND the juke box, Tom Lorch, Dick Graham, Paul Fleming, Mike Klug, and Don Ma-



of (l. to r.) Gil French, Chris Spalatin, Bill Thiemann, and Jim Fiala. That's an ash tray in the foreground!



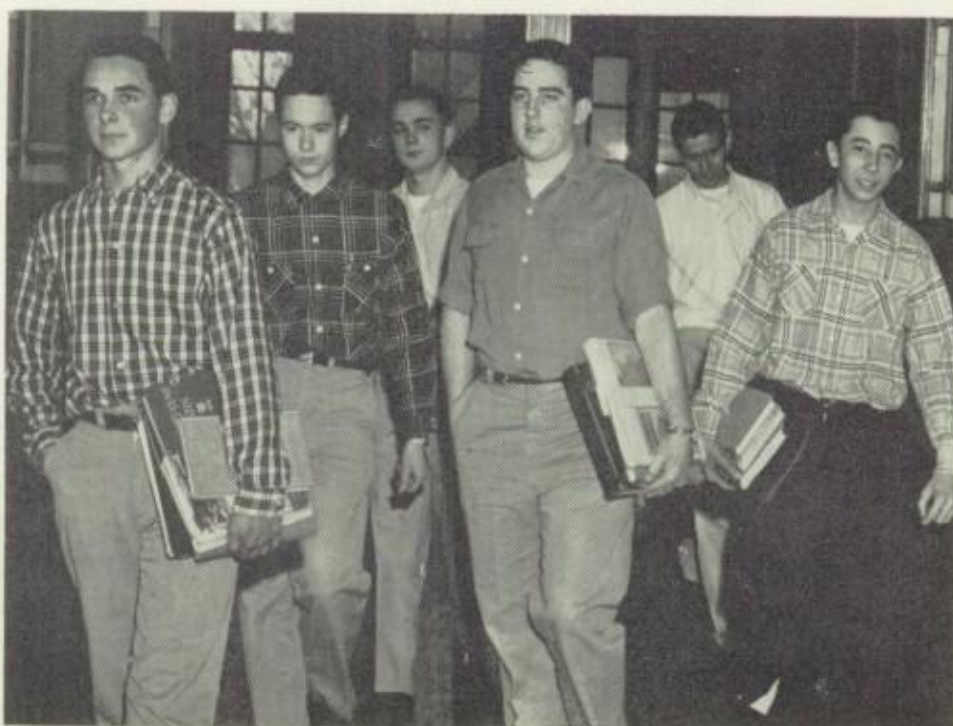
A LIBRARY VISIT during study-hall period is a pleasant diversion for Dan Mullarkey, Mike Wilmot, and John Chojnacki—at Miss Connolly's expense.



GREEK is studied only by the J-1 and G-1 classes. Marc Lachenmann is one of the privileged J-1's.



teicka enjoy the hit tunes of the day during the noon break in the day's proceedings.

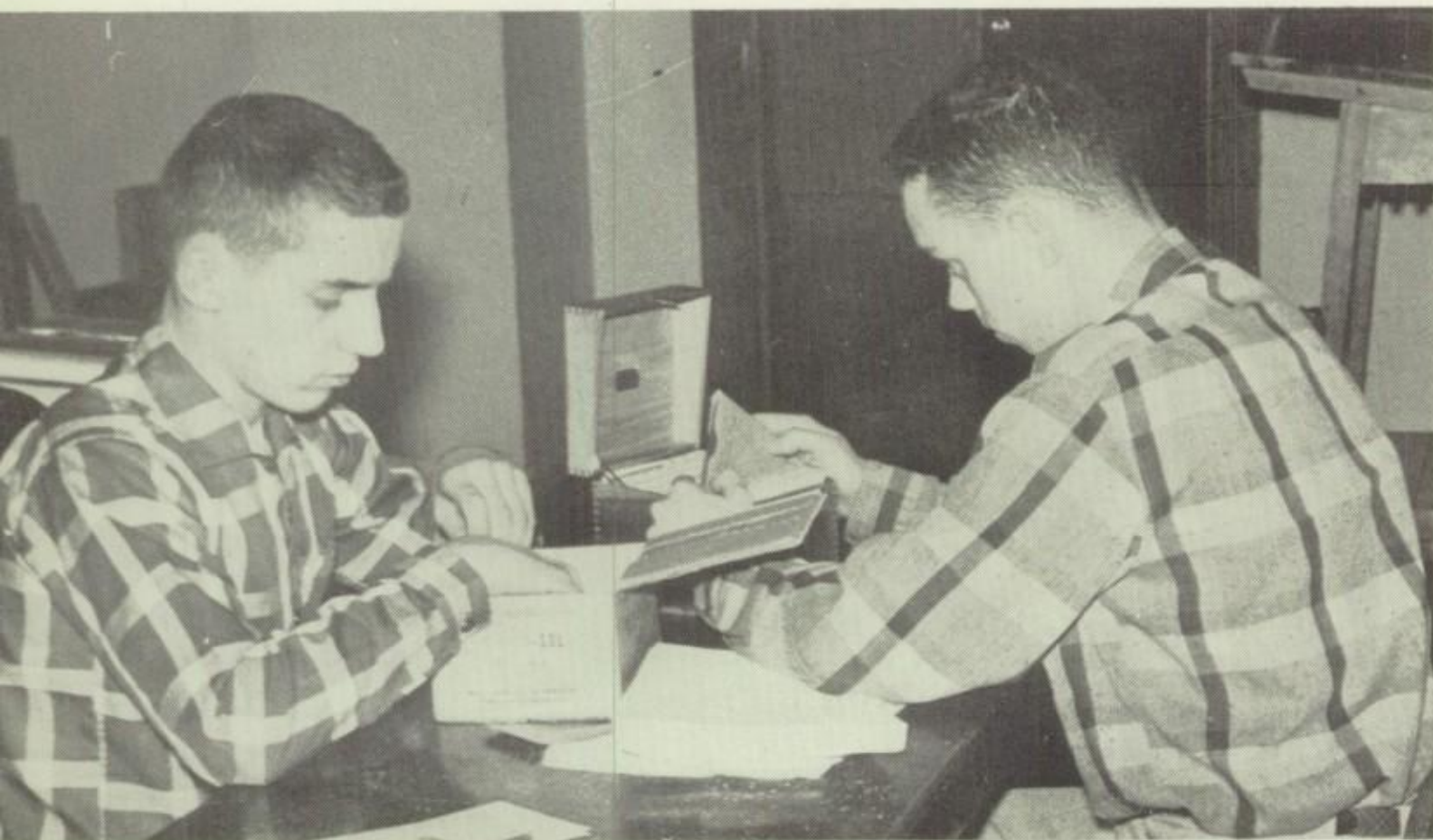


DEPARTING FROM A STUDY session in East Hall are (l. to r.) Mike Kalton, Myron McCormack, Jack Malensek, Terry Robinson, Mike Cunningham, and Keith Stippich. No one looks more loaded with knowledge than Terry.

PULLING STRINGS behind the scenes, Ralph Forge and Bob Leonhardt (below) spend a lot of their extracurricular hours as stage-hands for the Prep Players.



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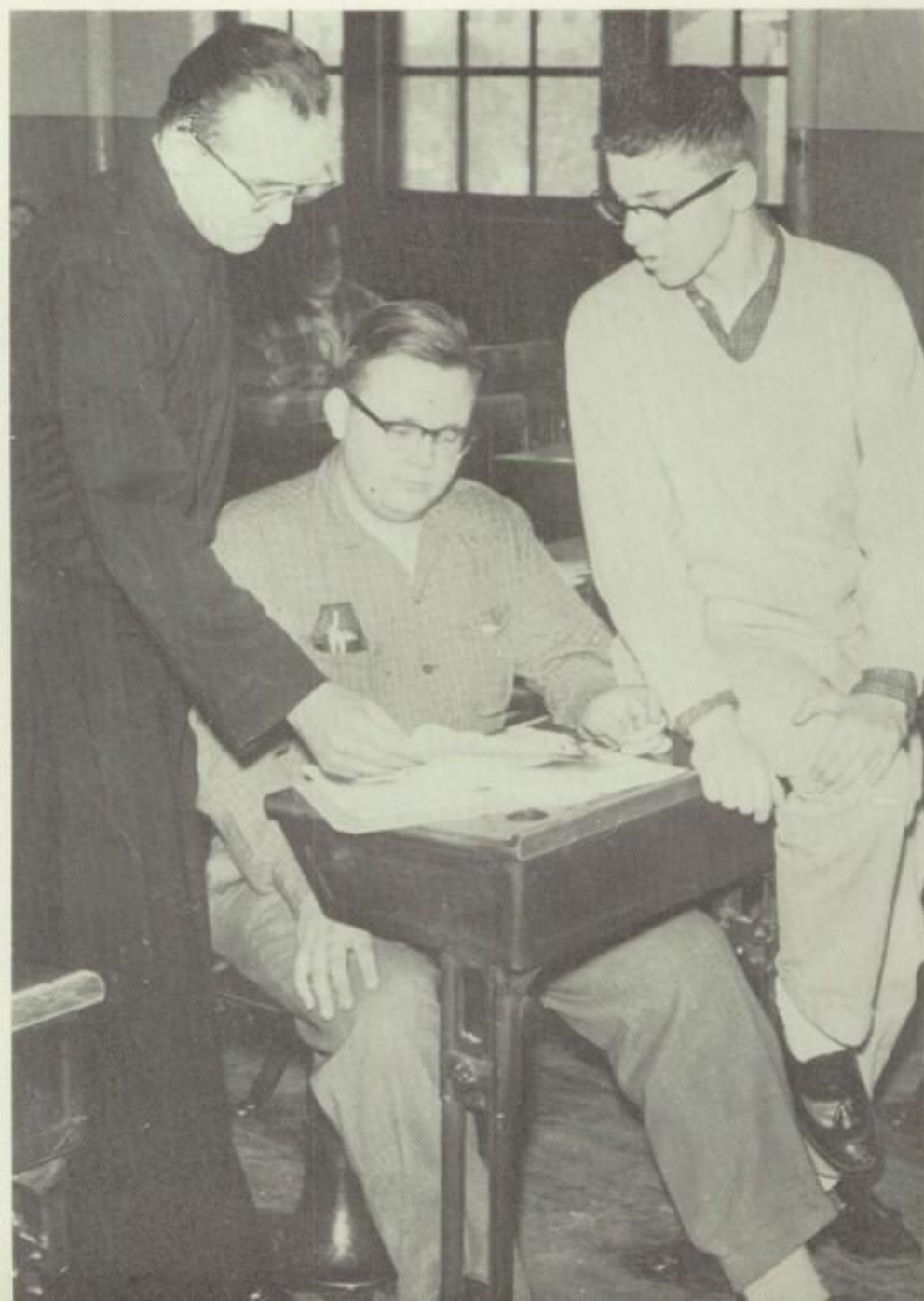
WORK ON THE YEARBOOK, that many-splendored thing, keeps Matt Millen and John Stollenwerk busy for many hours after school from September to May. Matt checks the previous evening's work of the darkroom crew, while John lines up a few more negatives for future printing.



A LATE MARCH SNOWF



BOOKSTORE ASSISTANT, Phil Powondra, waits on Joe Pankowski after school.



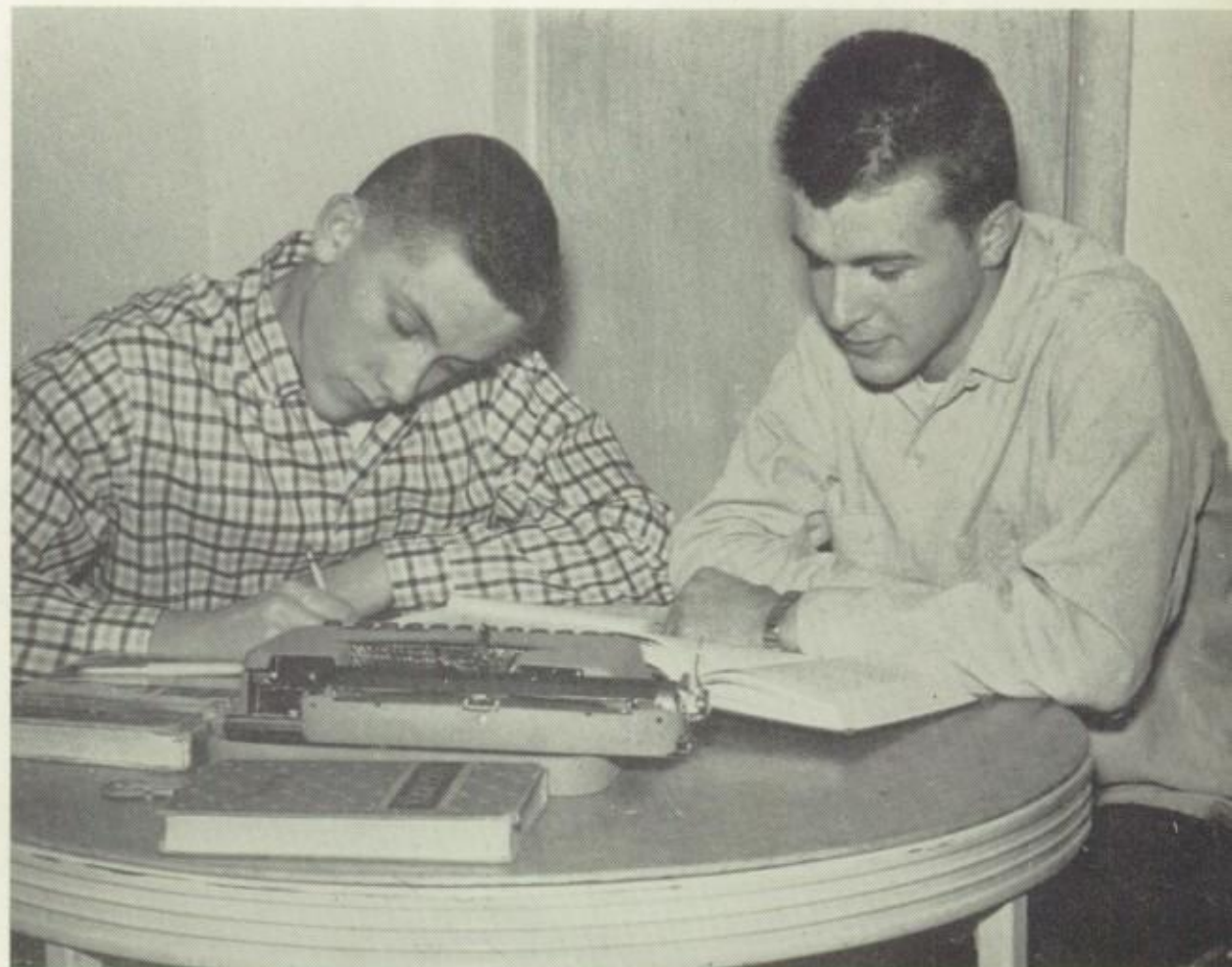
BUSINESS OF THE POLITICAL Science Club engages the attention of Fr. Healy and the club's recording secretary, Marc Lachenmann, and corresponding secretary, Tom Champeau, at the close of the weekly meeting.



SEES JERRY KRINGEL, JACK KEATING, TOM NEIS, MIKE GAUER, JACK BURKE, AND GEORGE NELSON, AS THEY HEAD FOR HOME.



ALL DRESSED UP, Joe Balistreri is ready to have himself a "ball" on a Saturday night.



TED KERN GETS HELP from Jack Perner (left) on his physics and algebra homework during a week-end study session. At a time like this, both boys would trade in that new typewriter for a second-hand adding machine.

class of 1958



J-1 **Front Row:** Michael Voss, James Hushek, Thomas McCann, Donald Beeckler, John Coverdale. **Row 2:** William Gigl, Terrence Harr, Christopher Spalatin, Marcel Lackenmann, Francis App, Philip Powondra. **Row 3:** Christopher Masters, William Burke, Thomas Champeau, Robert Felder, Thomas DenBoer, Michael Ash.

Row 4: Roy Josten, Peter S. Balistreri, Clarence Kosikowski, Michael Zeps, James Fox, Thomas Caffrey. **Row 5:** Ronald Raddatz, William Thiemann, Michael Egan, Robert Sranske, Arthur Konopka, Thomas Weber. **Back Row:** Thomas Quinn, John White, Jerome Kringel, Paul Wick, Thomas Neman. **Not Pictured:** Michael Czirjac.



BEFORE HE TURNS IN for the night, Jim Brennan takes a last look at the Sunday paper. On the eve of a five-day school week, studies take a back seat at Jim's house.



J-2
Front Row: Richard Mathias, William Cary, James Baggott, Joseph Haertle, John O'Connell, David Stangl, Lawrence Lesch, Frank Probst. **Row 2:** Jerome Park, Dennis Doyle, Owen Boehm, Michael Gauer, John O'Brien, Eugene Charette, Thomas Lorch, Michael Kalton.

Row 3: John Mierzwa, Edmond Packee, James Shaner, Robert Lutz, James Dwyer, Howard Hoeper, Richard Boemer, Thomas Chmielewski, Robert Grace. **Back Row:** Thomas Bruett, Philip Bach, Gerald Buech, James Vint, Russell Weber, Michael Urban, Norbert Berres, David Schmidt, William Waldoch.



J-3
Front Row: George Pfeffer, Michael Cunningham, Hugh McManus, John Hellman, Barry Bertram, Joseph Balistrieri, Gilbert French, John Collopy, Joseph Pelter. **Row 2:** Paul Fleming, Robert Hoepfl, Michael Czerwinski, Keith Stippich, Russell Lein, Gary Kossow, Michael Sanfelippo, Edward Calvey.

Row 3: James Holmes, Michael Wiesner, Dennis Daleiden, Ronald Hehn, John W. Dunn, James Madden, James Brennan, William Luehrs, Brian Flannery. **Back Row:** Paul Mueller, John Martocci, John Schaller, Lawrence Platt, Mark Grassberger, Terrence Robinson, John Mackowski, Dennis Purtell, James Young.



J-4

Front Row: Donald Stockhausen, Richard Felker, Joseph Menzel, Richard Schaefer, Richard Pittelkow, George Ceola, Robert Reinbold, John Fischer. **Row 2:** Thomas Monday, Bryan Downey, Neil Christoffersen, Robert Kult, Lawrence Gillick, Gerald Stiglich, Clement Budny, Robert Hilmer.

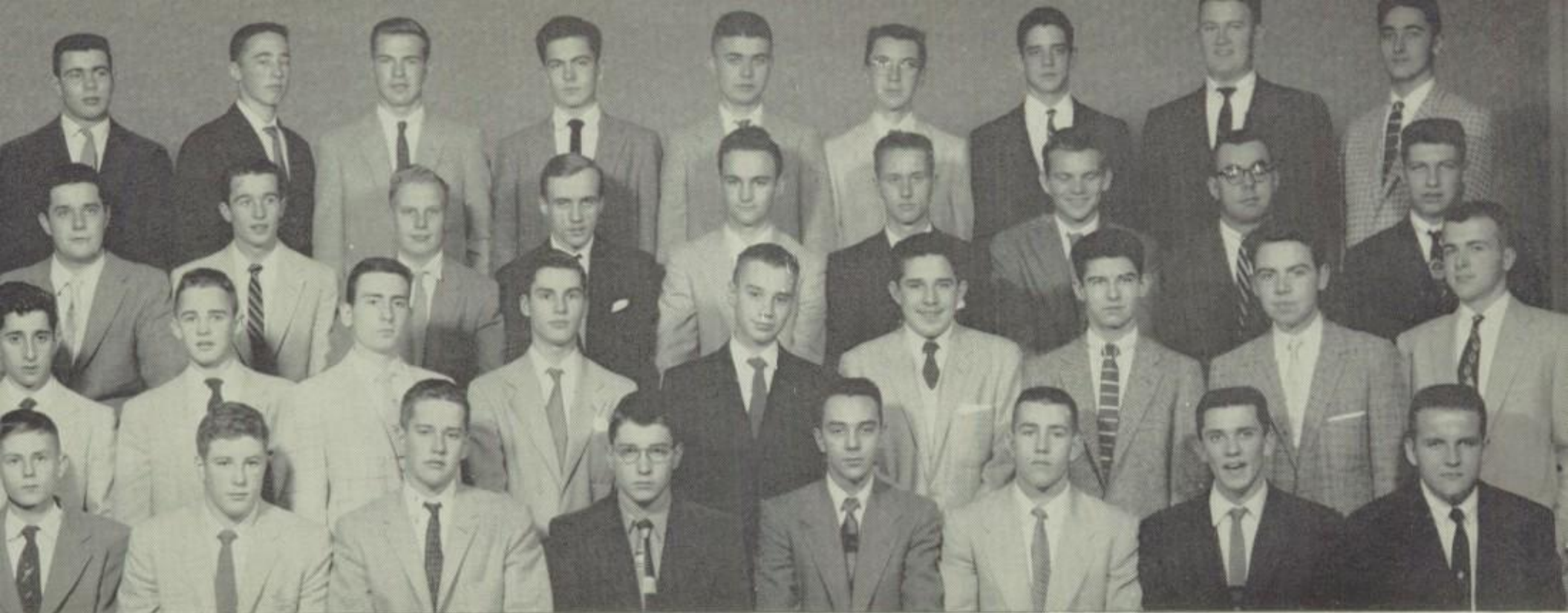
Row 3: William Haushalter, James Wilhelm, Richard Reilly, James Fallon, Daniel Sullivan, Joseph Riedl, Mario Crivello, Walter Kiedrowski. **Back Row:** William Hayes, Robert Brezinski, Robert Scott, James Gibbons, George Farmer, Robert Doering, Christopher Franzen, Walter Kowalczyk. **Not Pictured:** Michael Callan, David Danbeck, Dennis Klazura.



J-5

Front Row: John Malensek, Cornelius Merten, Thomas Dicristo, John Haydock, Myron McCormack, Patrick Mullarkey. **Row 2:** James Koester, George Nelson, James Boyle, James Mitchell, John Chojnacki, Michael Wilmot.

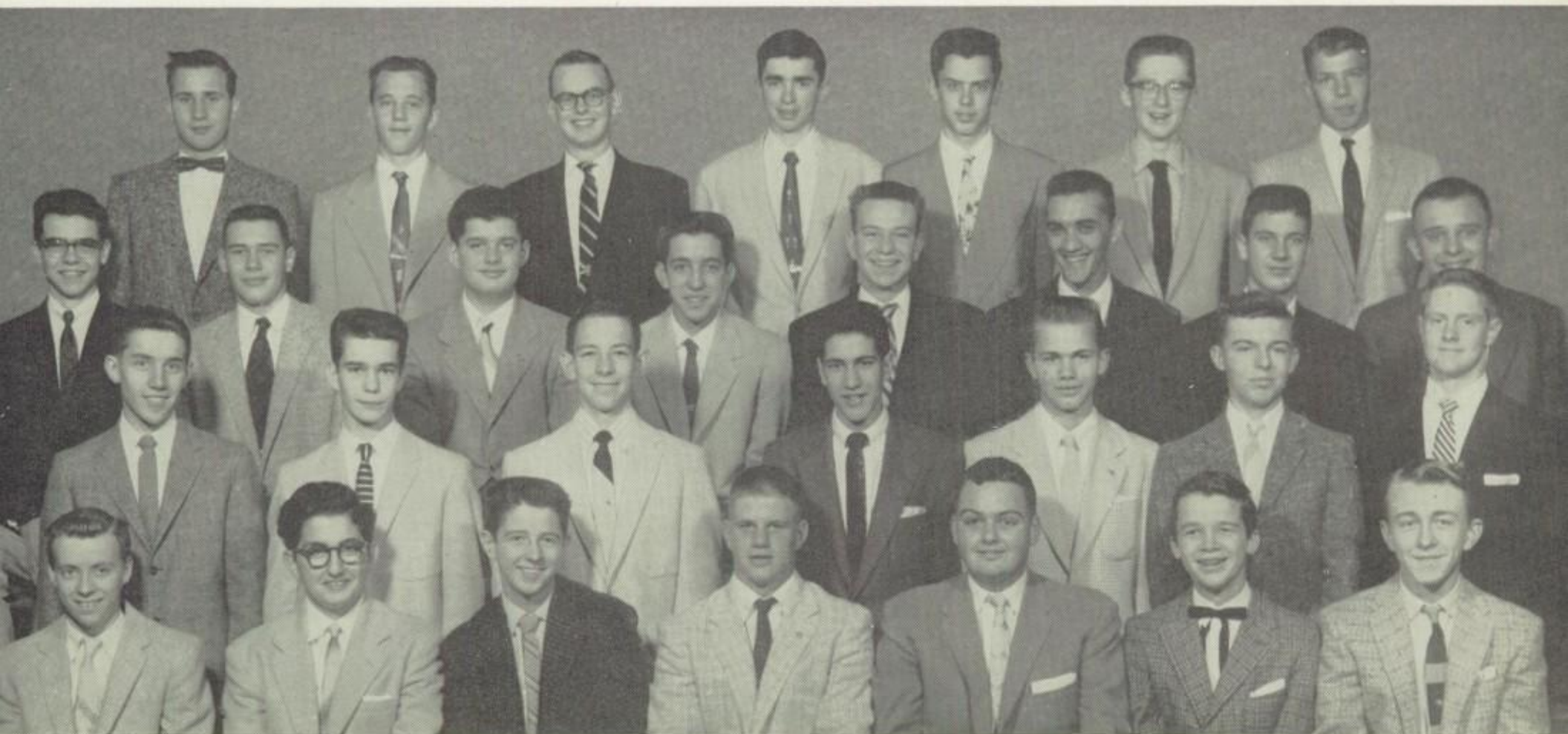
Row 3: James Finley, Robert Schraufnagel, Robert Ramstack, Gregory Peters, David Hughes, Carlton Zeiler. **Back Row:** Thomas Sullivan, John Plashal, Richard Stankiewicz, John Newman, Thomas Carpenter, John Stollenwerk.



J-6

Front Row: Thomas Fahl, James Fleming, Edwin Ahrenhoerster, James Kremsreiter, Frank Morrissey, Terrence Ryan, Robert McGucken, Stephen Terrien. **Row 2:** Richard Maretti, Thomas Byrnes, Franklin Schneider, Robert Burke, Edward Cohan, David Guerin, Thomas Ploch, Thomas Harris, Theodore Kern.

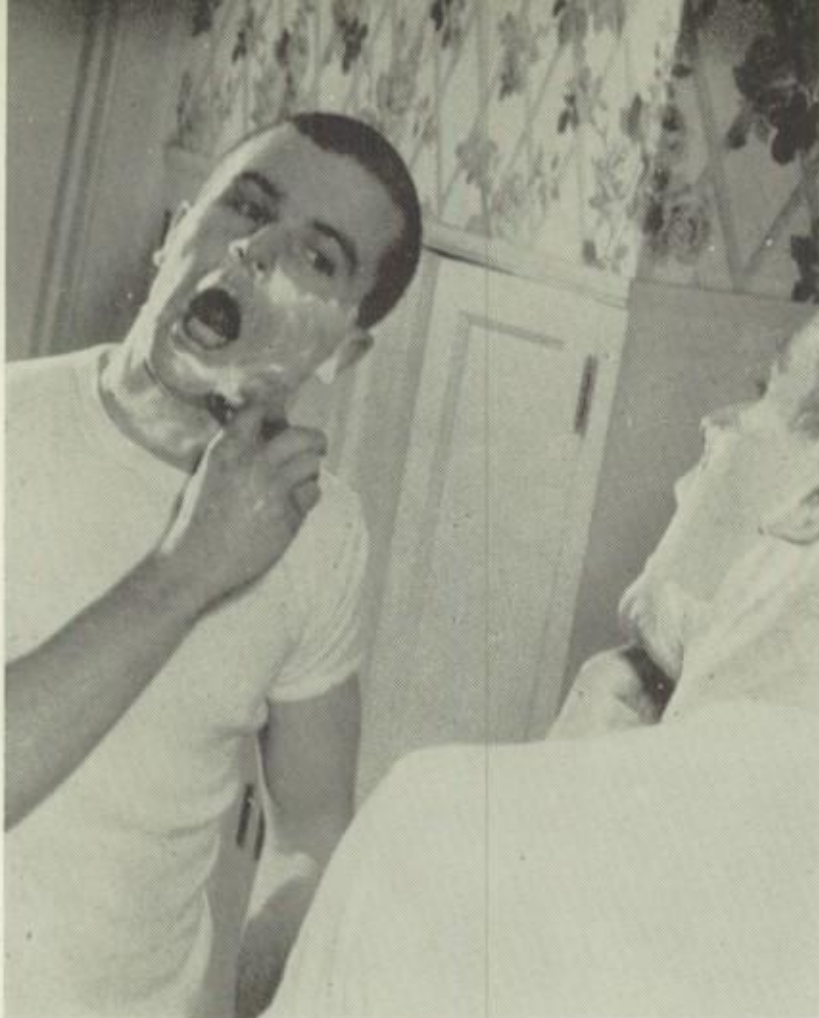
Row 3: Joseph Herzog, Michael Dockry, James Fiala, George Borgman, Gerald Strachota, Jerry Czarnecki, Leland Kenny, James McCarty, Thomas Tallmadge. **Back Row:** Richard Conforti, David Kelly, Daniel Schneider, Charles Prinz, Michael Klug, Joseph Brugger, Stephen Casper, Dennis Daneels, John Scott.



J-7

Front Row: William Brannan, Theodore Mazza, Gregory Schmidt, Michael Flaherty, Ralph Forge, Mark Cullen, Kenneth Geisenheiner. **Row 2:** Mathias Millen, Philip LaFond, Dennis Boyle, James Carollo, James Sontag, James Johnson, Thomas Sanger.

Row 3: Eugene Dropp, Robert Leonhardt, Edward Dunker, Donald Mateicka, David Konkel, Steven deShazer, John Coughlin, Walter Wachs. **Back Row:** John Tumpak, Gerald Mihelich, Michael Rogers, Norman Gumerman, David Schmid, R. David Graham, Rudolph Cherney.



EXPERIENCING CLOSE shaves is not uncommon for Tom Donahue, either at home or at school. The razor variety on a Monday morning is only the first of a series in the day.



BILL DASHEK, Bill Hutchison, and Andy Slania are busy doing what they should have done the night before. All senior early-comers descend on the cafe-

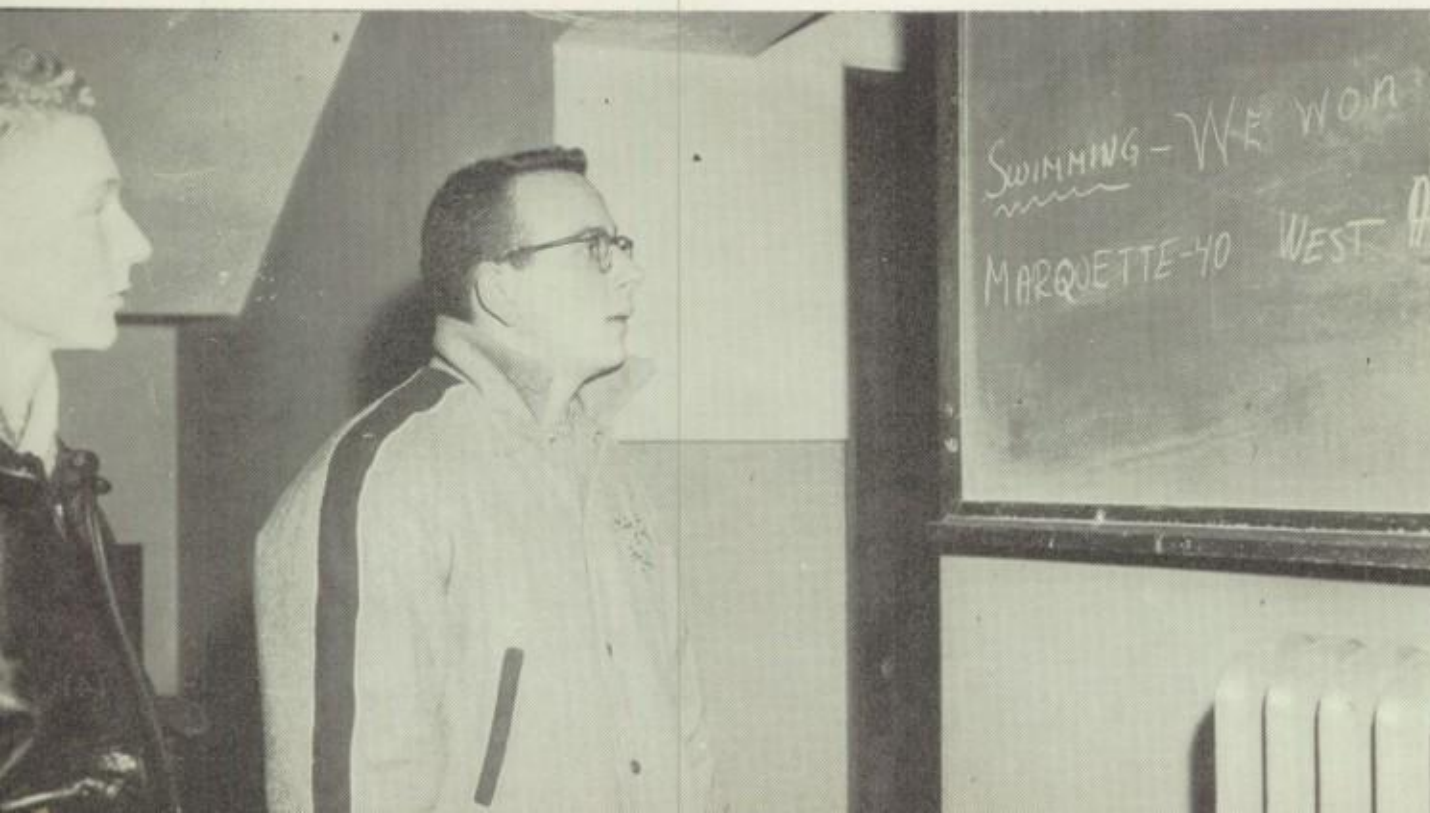
student life: fourth year



long needed, the seniors pine for the past, spruce for the future

TRAINED FOR three years in the traditions of Marquette men, Marquette seniors enjoy a prestige they never before have experienced. Outwardly,

the routine of school life remains unchanged—classes, activities, jugs—but this year there is something very different about it all. This year, they are men of influence, looked up to by a host of undergraduates. This year, they are the leaders.



BILL JULY and Jim Jarecki scan the blackboard outside of Fr. Boyle's office. Important notices are posted on the board for the students' information, as they arrive at and depart from school.



teria where, according to rule, they await the 8:20 bell in silence and try to do what does not come naturally: study.



IN SILENT EXPECTATION seniors Al Dunst and Frank McNabb and sophomore Mike Sheehan await their turn to confer with the principal before the school day begins. Admittance to the inner office is gained by a slight knock on the door and the sound of a scratchy buzzer.

In his senior year, a Marquette man finds life much more varied and challenging. No longer is he limited merely to the daily struggles with the complexities of the subjunctive case or the advanced theorems of solid geometry. His horizons are constantly expanding. In his spare time, he debates, plays football, or labors each afternoon in the Flambeau room. He attends Sodality meetings on Monday, and bowls on Wednesday afternoon. And for social life? There are dances, dates, basketball games—and after the game a trip to Gillis's or Ace Foods, or maybe a pizza pie.

Towards the end of the year, a senior is in his element, with Club '57, the Prom, and, finally, Commencement. This is senior year—a rapid, exciting, sometimes exhausting parade of events. And in all his activities, work or play, the Marquette senior reflects the quality that distinguishes Marquette men.

But for all seniors, the emphasis is on the future. The years of high school are but a preparation for life, and life will demand all the character, all the spiritual, intellectual, and moral qualities that have been acquired in those years. And therefore, looking to the future, the seniors gladly embrace the full round of work, study, and extracurriculars—the ingredients that compose a Marquette man.

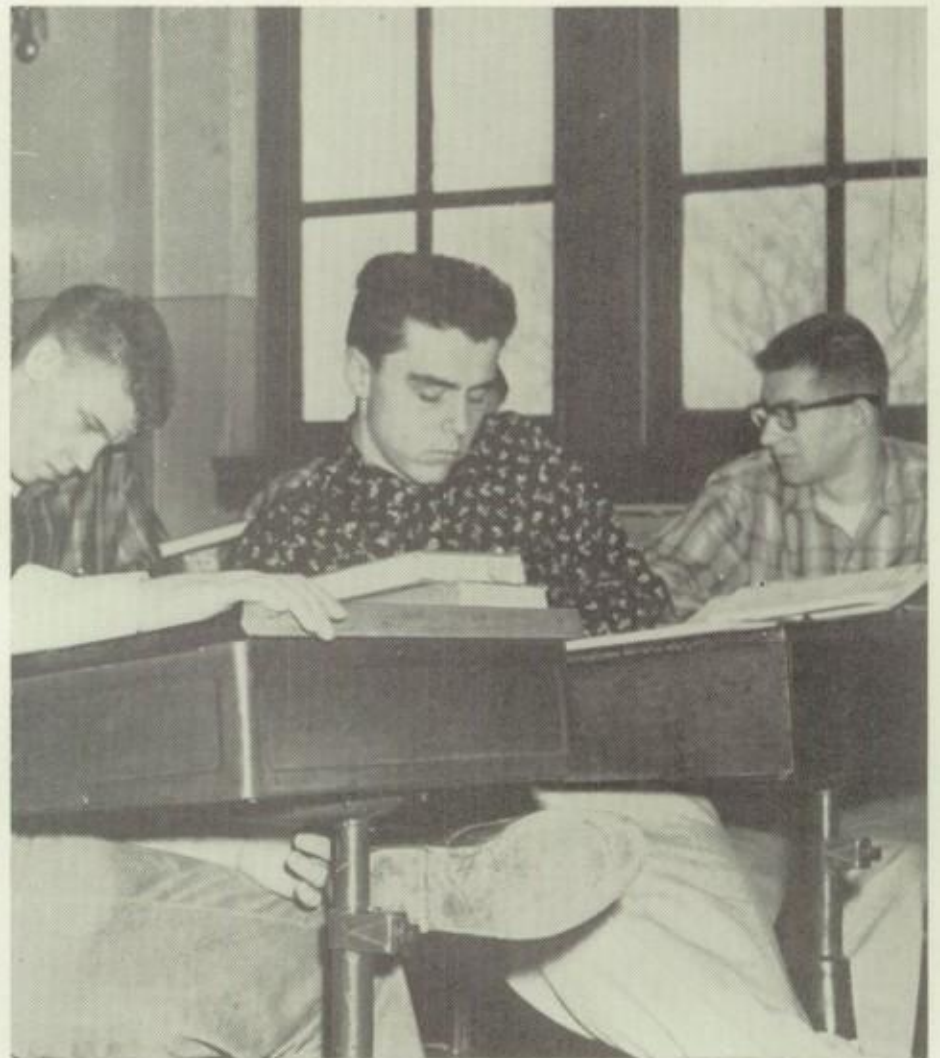


THOSE DEADLY GASES floating out of Mr. LeMieux's chemistry laboratory can certainly put John Kelly, Gordie Vold, and Jerry Wadina into a trance during the chemistry lecture. Even senior interest in chemistry seems diffused.

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MIKE SINGLETON frightens himself as he tells his sociology class of the horrors of communism. The class is taught by Fr. Healy.



BOOKKEEPING, apparently, develops the whole man; at least, it provides work for Dave Hill, sleep for Bill Dentinger, and sight-seeing opportunities for Tom Altmann. Bookkeeping, taught by Mr. Blask, is strictly a senior subject.

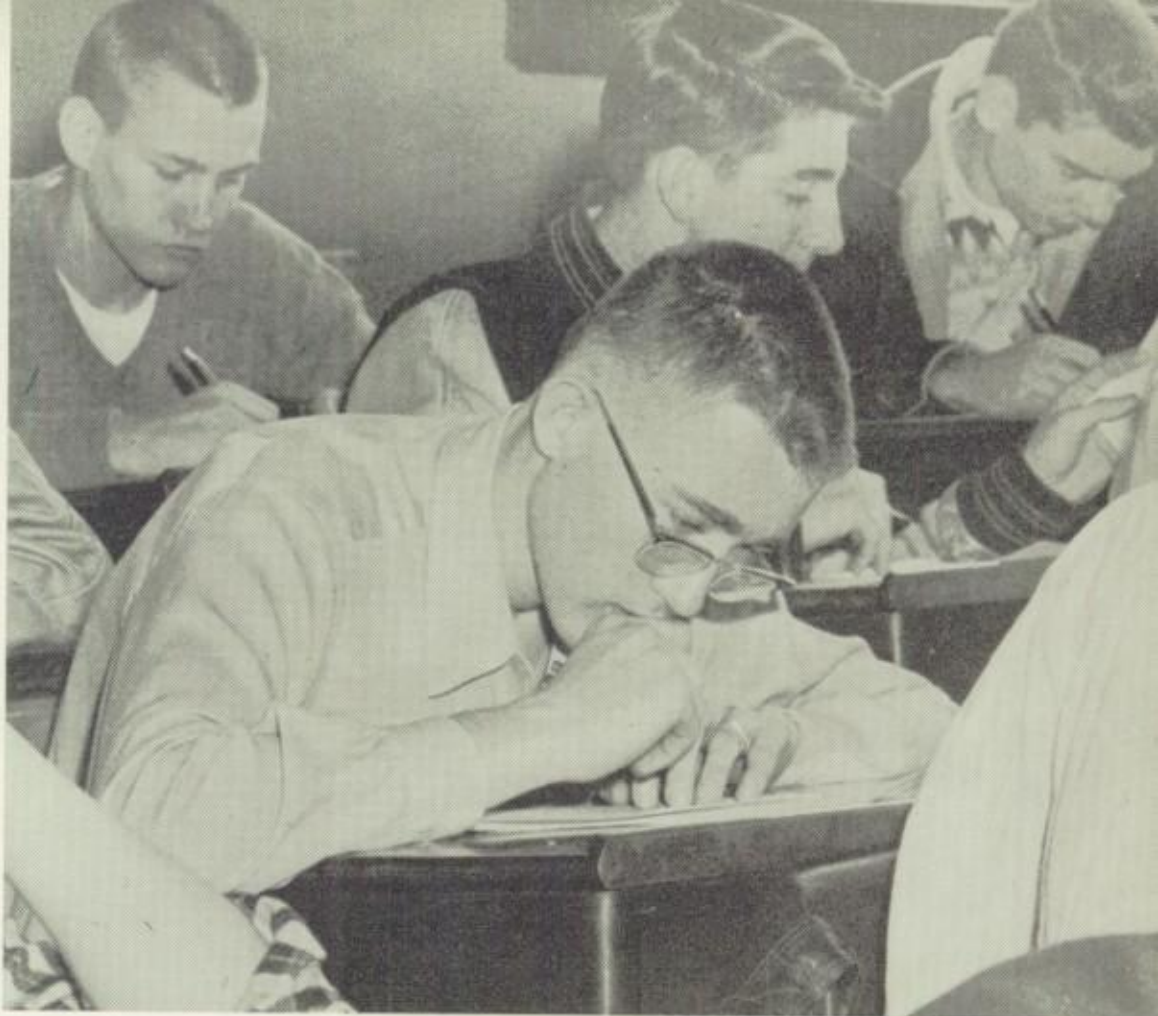


ALL GROWING BOYS need milk, so during the lunch period Bob Whalen and George Borgman, cafeteria men, have a

rush business. Jerry Murray (above) fumbles for eight cents, while Andy Slania awaits his turn—to fumble.



LUNCH FINISHED, the boys rush to the gym for a quick game or to the Blue and Gold Room for a quick game too. Bob Lipscomb is the card shark above.

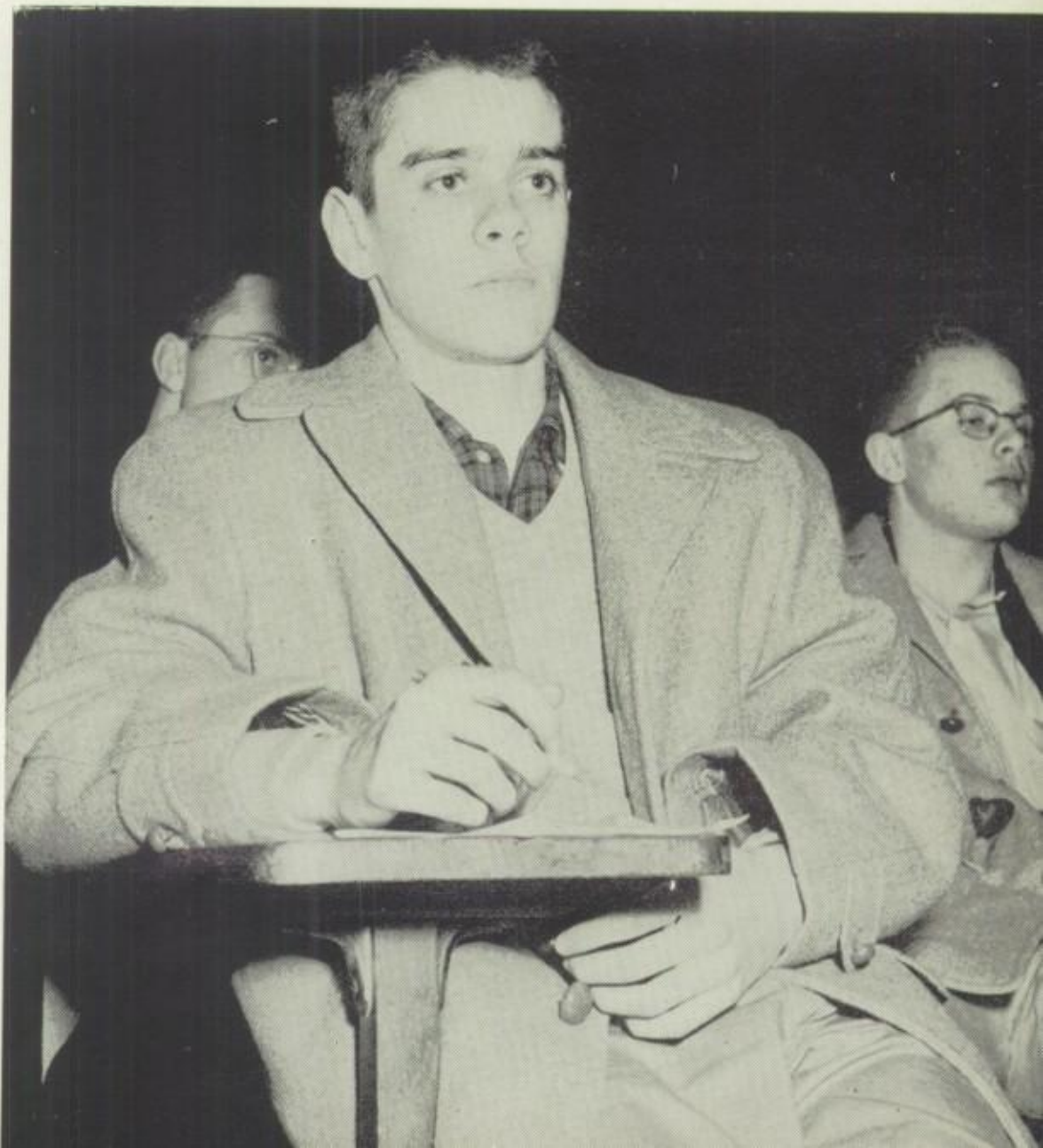


EVEN THE SENIORS occasionally are tested. The scene is Mr. Schlenk's German class, and Ted Hein, Charlie Kleis, Dave Haller, and Paul Fettig seem to have their hands full—Haller, both hands!

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE on Tuesdays means Conclave meetings after school at 2:20. The school's 28 classes and major organizations are represented on the Conclave. The after-school sessions, introduced this year, allow faculty members and students to sit in on the meetings. Joe Hegarty (foreground) represents G-7; Jim Baggott, the band. Mr. Stohrer joins the attentive listeners.



LEGAL MEANS of escaping from seventh period class is the happy discovery of Frank Waldron, who picks up the absentee slips from the class doorways at the end of the school day.





PREPARING TO MAKE A GETAWAY AFTER THEY HAVE FINISHED WITH THEIR TEACHERS FOR THE DAY ARE JOHN MC



SINCE SENIORS HEAD the major organizations and important activities at school, they are usually the last to leave the building. Bill Schoenecker, the newspaper's circulation manager, here prepares to send out the Flambeau to other schools.

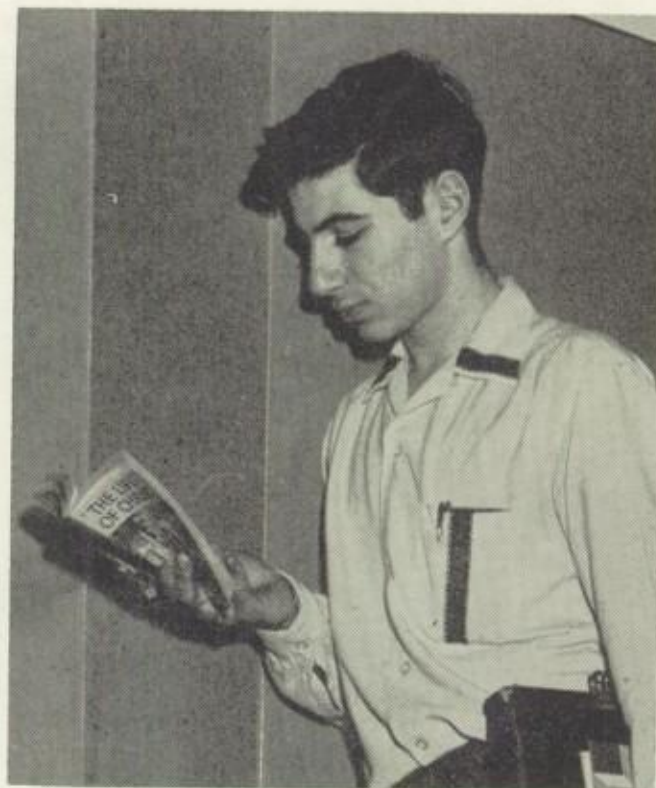


JUG IS NOT outside the realm of possibility for the fourth-year men. It is not, however, a frequent occurrence for Jim



COY, TOM MANN, JIM TAYLOR AND KEITH BERRY.

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SCANNING the pages he has prepared for spiritual reading for his group's sodality meeting is John Guagliardo, as he awaits at the entrance to Room 104 for his group to assemble. Sodality meetings are held every Monday immediately after school. While they are in session, no other activity may meet.

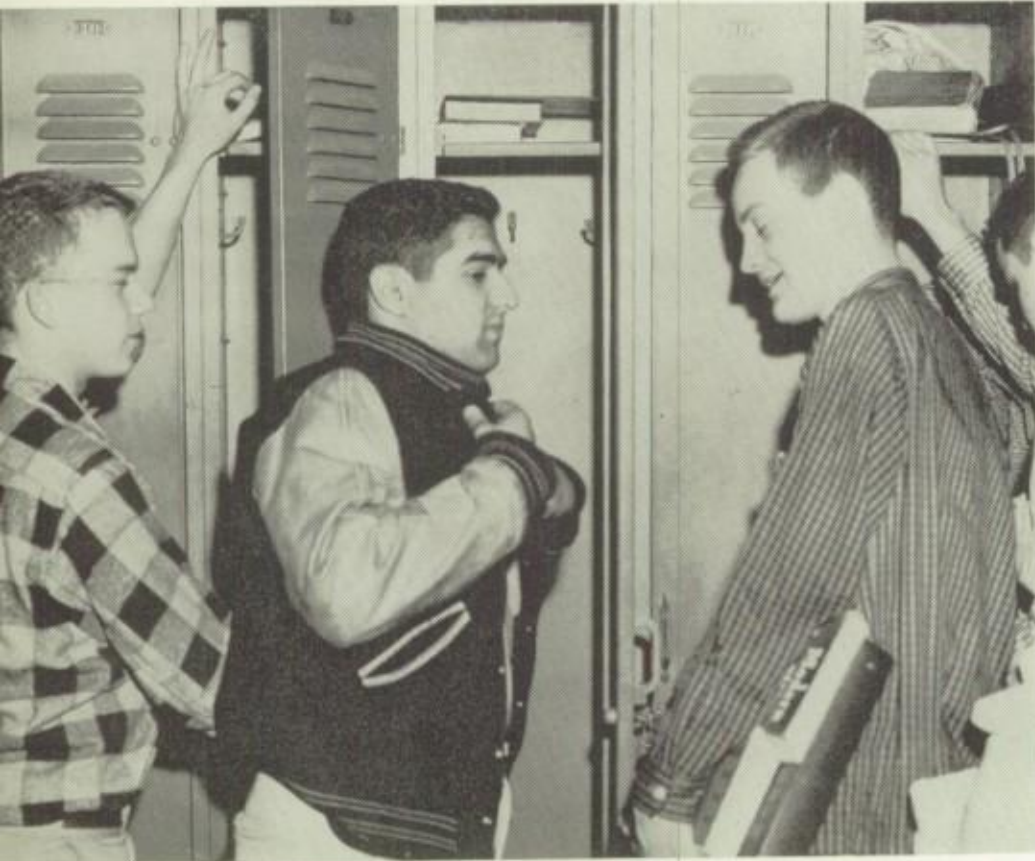


Kocaja and Joe Matzelle (above), who seem to be enjoying the new experience. (Note: Pay all bribes in full.)



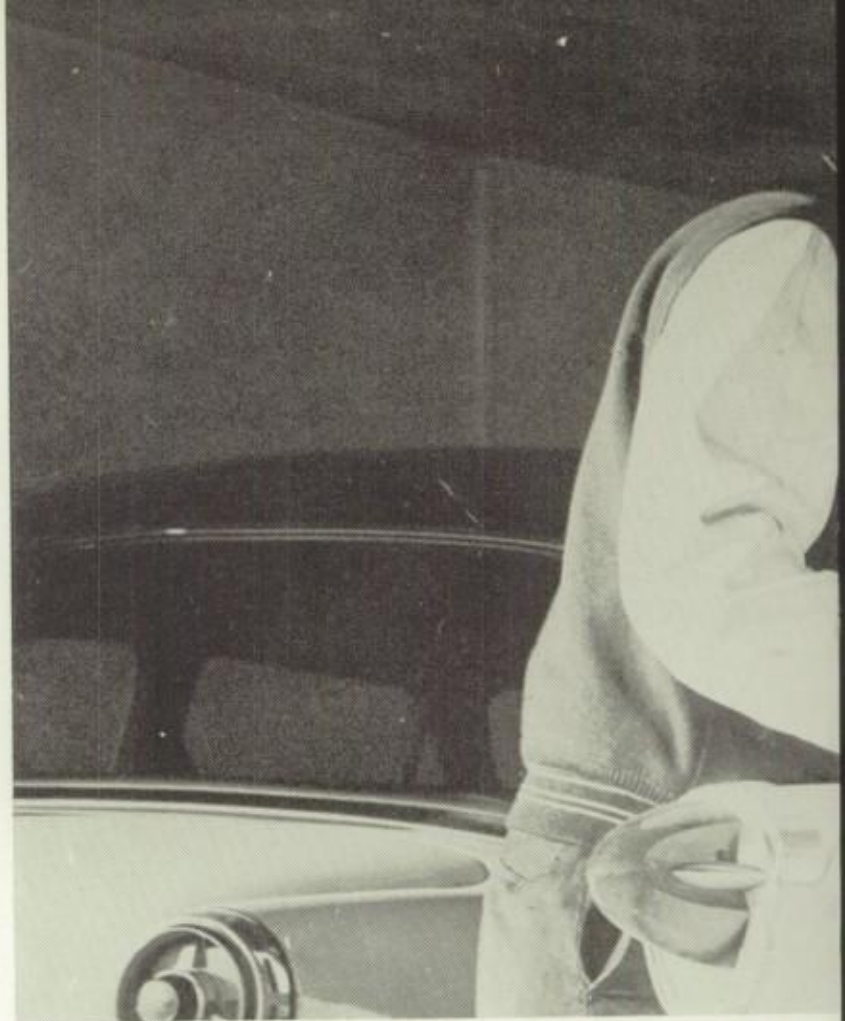
AFTER SCHOOL is a good time to confer with Fr. Piotrowski about the choice of college and career. It's a decision that all Marquette seniors must make. Seeking counsel (above) are Doug Olen, Lee Boese, and John Celichowski. More than 95% of Marquette's graduates annually continue their studies in colleges throughout the country.

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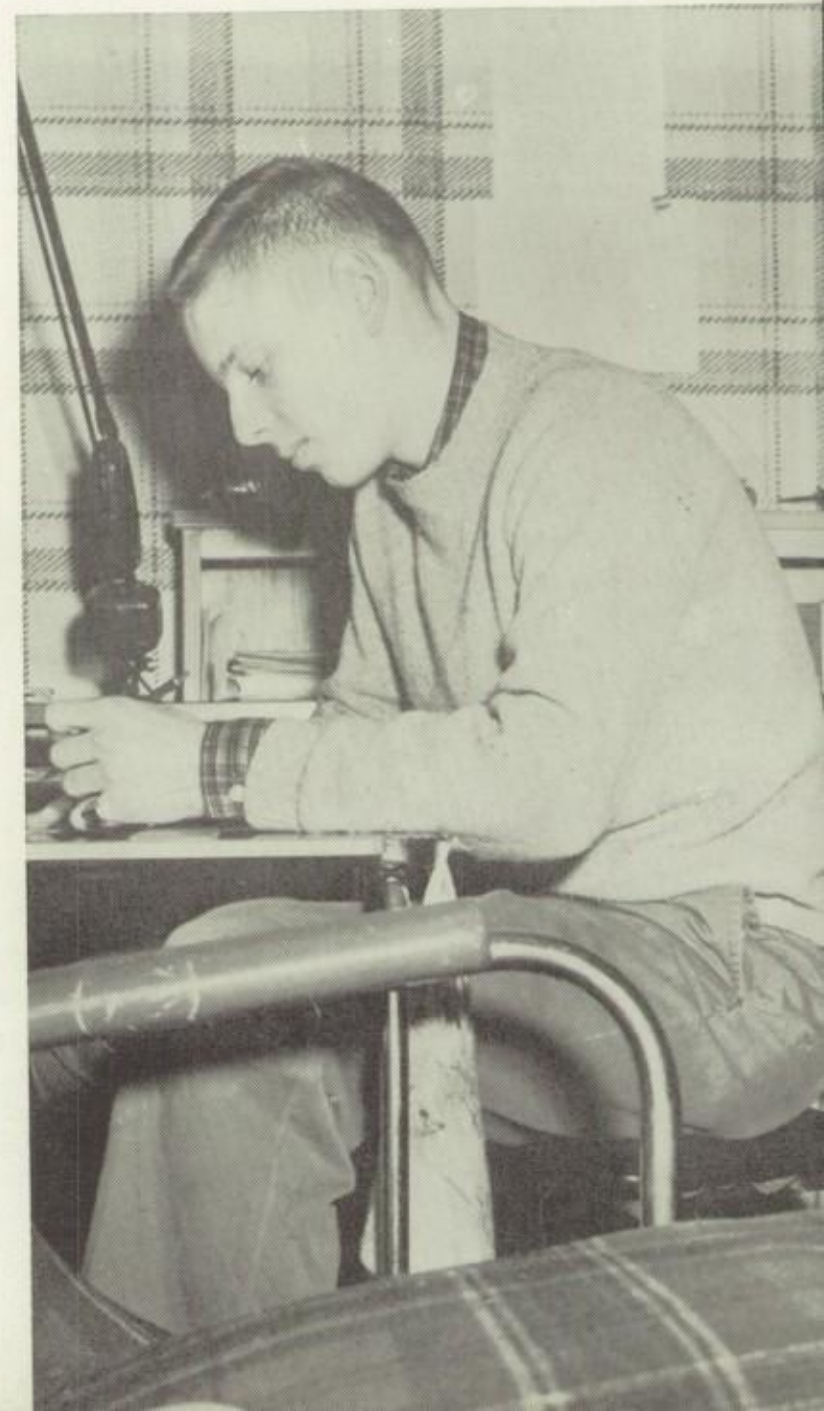
AFTER A GRUELING day at hard labor, Tom Balistreri's lasting reserve of strength is the wonder of Norb Baldus and Jim Beck. Marquette men reach their peak in their fourth year: their lockers are on the top floor.

DEEP IN THE BASEMENT of old Marquette High, the yearbook's darkroom is a quiet place for co-editor Roger Tennesen (right) to give his understudy, John Coverdale, the latest developments, filmwise.



THE OLD OLDS will shine for the new girl tonight. Len Quadracci polishes up the chrome of the

THAT LOUNGE CHAIR in the foreground may be a temptation to Jeff Kronsoble, who stoically serves his time the books in the evening. Many Marquette men have their own private room for study.





big car for the Saturday night out. The family, presumably, will have a quiet evening at home.

WITH TOMORROW'S school work completed, Brand Spangenberg can enjoy some of the comforts of home: a glowing fire, some soft music, evening slippers, and a good book—for his fourth book report!



THERE IS NOTHING like calling up a damsel—at least on a weekday evening. Bob Maas hangs on for dear life when he hears that angelic voice.



SATURDAY NIGHT is not the loneliest night of the week—for seniors. Pat Murphy and Gary Mercado review the dance program of the Lourdes Ball with their dates at the Eagles' Ballroom.

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John A. Bau

Robert F. Borst

Thomas M. Altmann

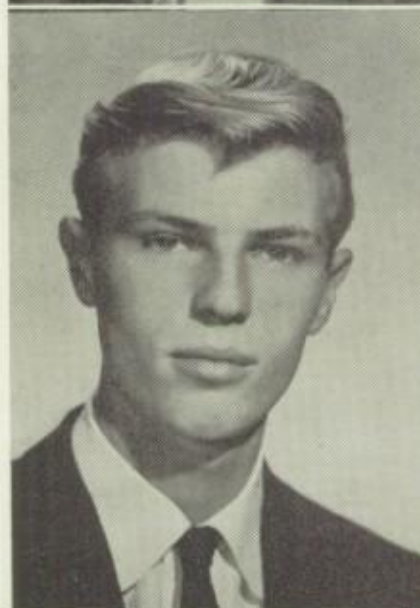
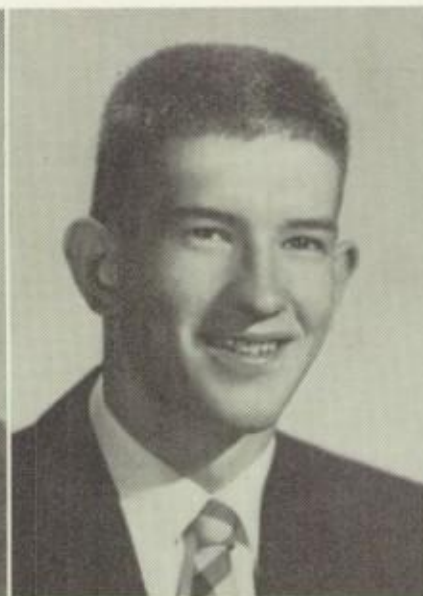
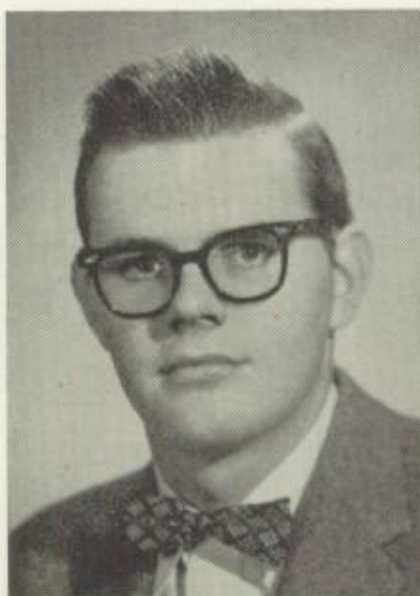
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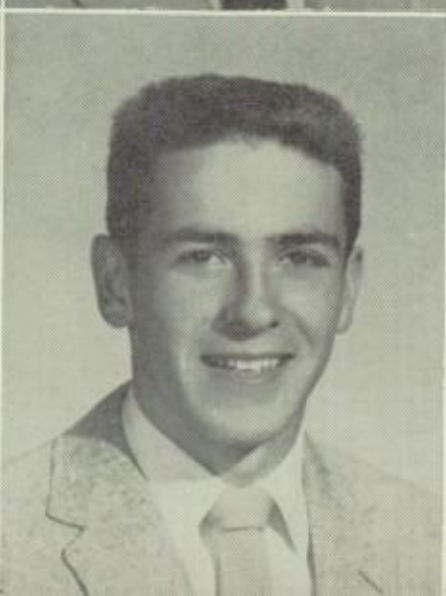
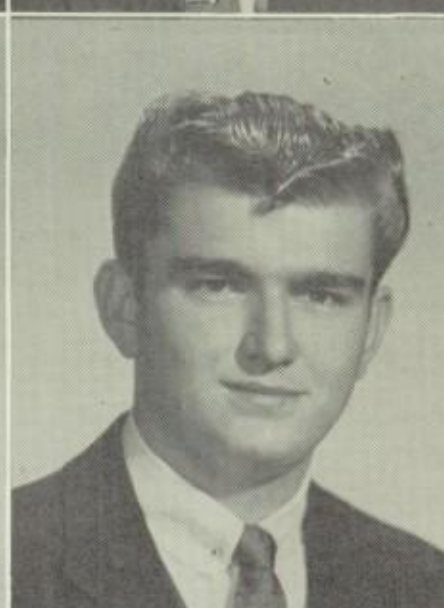
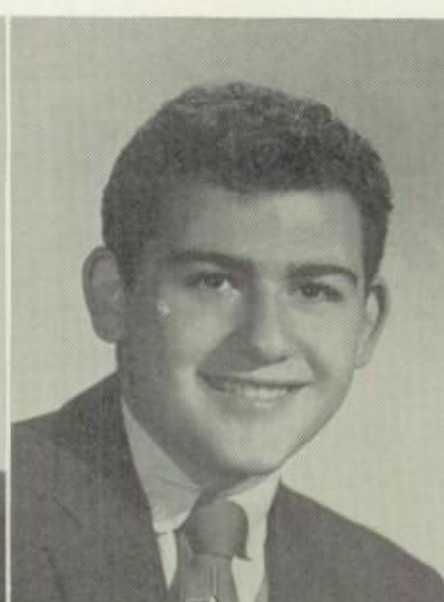
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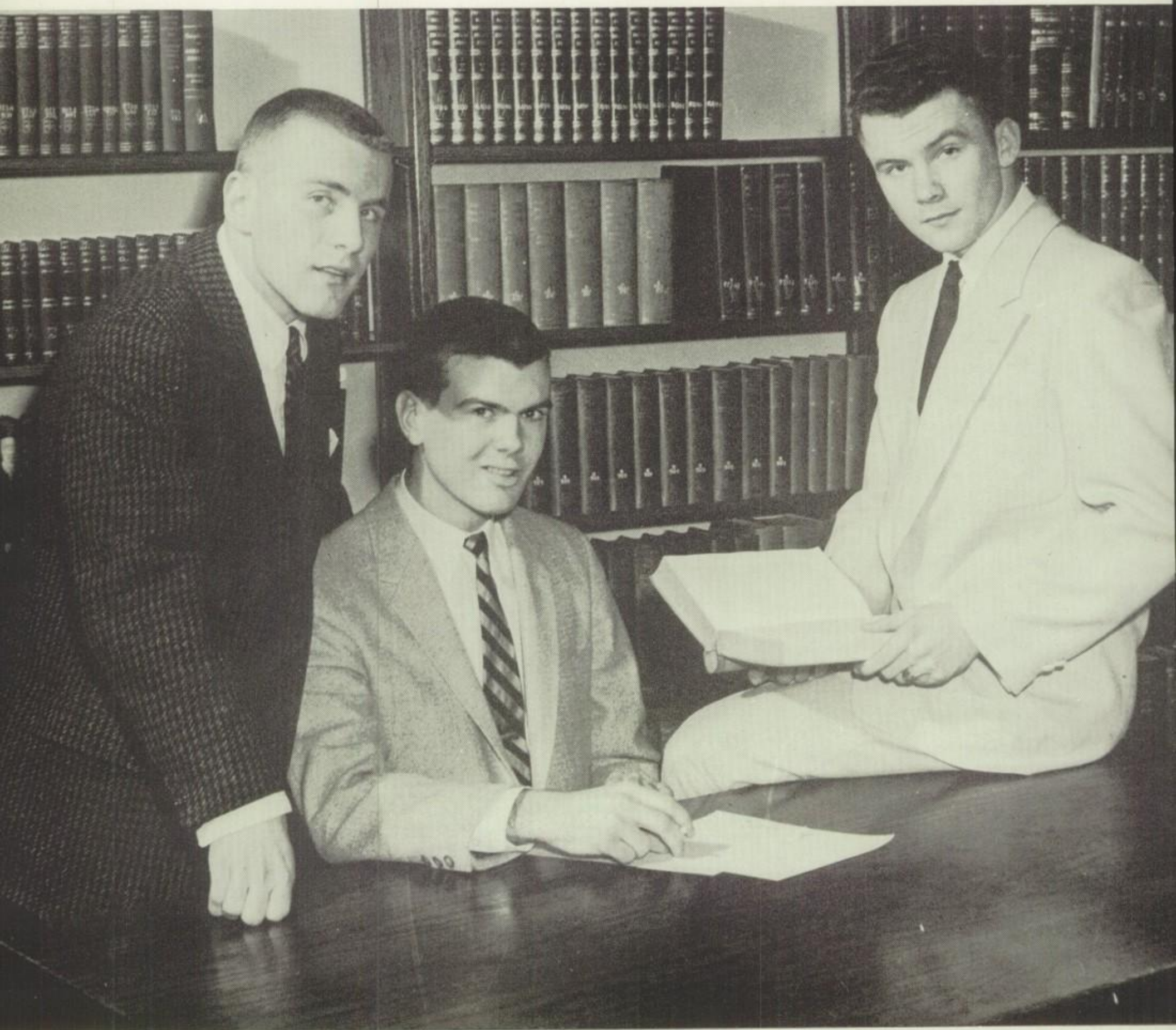
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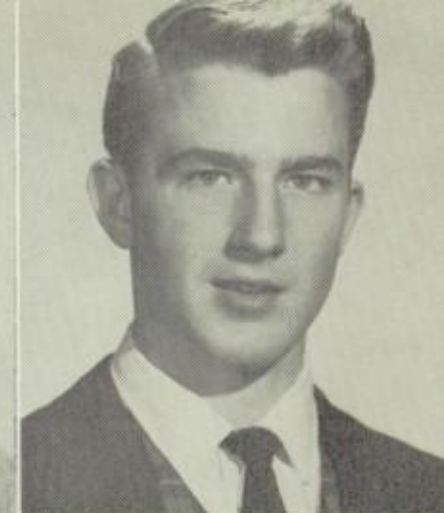




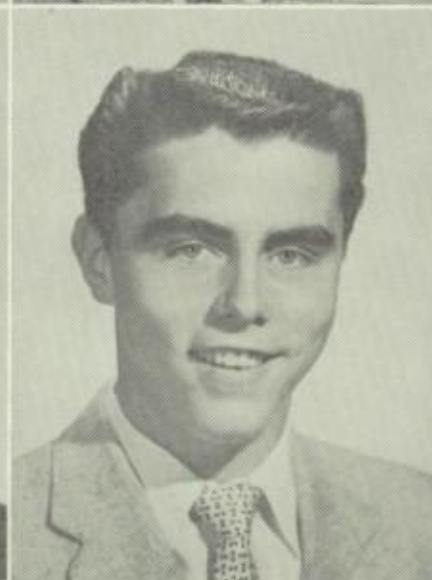
best writer The enduring power of the written word is universally recognized; the impact of works centuries old can still be felt today. And the thoughts, inspirations, and findings of men in an era of radio and television are still reaching most men today and are being preserved for posterity in written form. That is why week-end compositions have been a Marquette tradition for decades and why Marquette men like Don

Siewert (center) as well as Stan Chojnacki and Bill Rossiter have labored so assiduously to perfect their style. For Marquetters, with their religious, cultural, and intellectual heritage and training, will increasingly through the years have something to say and will become heralds of truth. And their message will be listened to because of the language in which they can proclaim it.

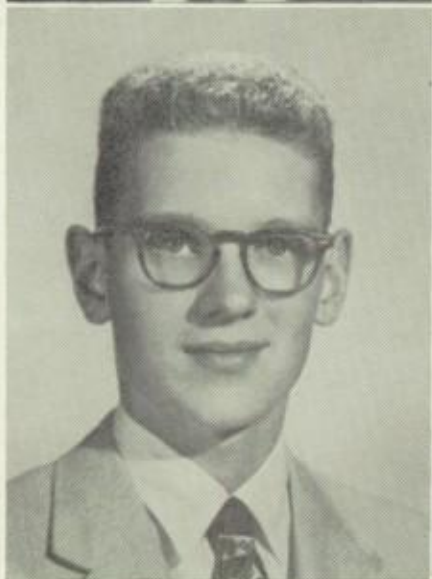
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John P. DeWerth
Robert R. Dietz
Jerome E. Dombrowske
Thomas M. Donahue



Michael J. Doyle
Joseph H. Drews
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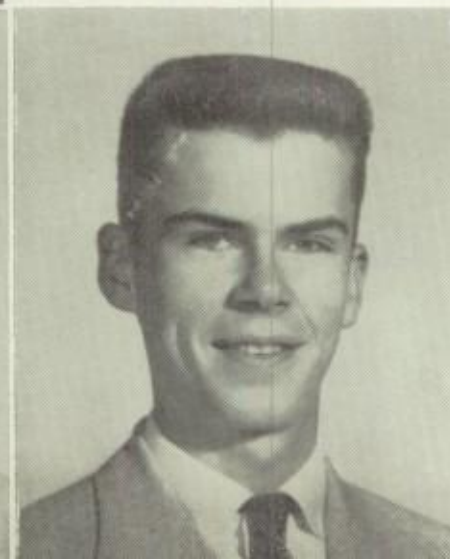
Paul C. Fettig



George J. Fix

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Charles Forrestal

Michael N. Frank

James P. Friar



most active sodalist Training in Christian leadership has always been an aim of Catholic schools in America, and in Jesuit high schools it has been most successfully achieved within the Sodality. A student interested in advancing in Christian perfection and mindful of the Pope's appeal for Catholic lay apostles soon



discovers the importance of daily meditation and examination of conscience, the value of group discussion and a fellow member's good example, and the worth of such apparently minor services as assisting in hospital work and distributing wholesome reading material. Marquette

man Doug Olen (second from the left) has. His faithfulness to sodality rules, leadership at the weekly meetings, and zealous charity in sodality projects mark him as outstanding among a group which number such men of excellence as Gerry Wadina, Steve O'Neil, and Jim Farrell.

Laurence N. Fridl

Michael J. Garland

James R. Gebert

Edwin M. Gehl, Jr.

Charles H. Geiger





James J. Gengler, Jr.
Thomas R. Haessler

Robert G. Goodman
David J. Haller

John J. Guagliardo
Thomas N. Hart

Robert A. Haas
James A. Hayeland





best speaker Why is it that so many lions of men tremble when they have to leave the familiar forest of their crowd and stand alone in the clearing of the stage to face an audience armed against them? A special kind of mastery, a special kind of courage, a special kind of art are demanded for platform speaking. The unique blend is found in Bob Roemer (left), master of ceremonies at all school assemblies and a leading debater, here shown with his debate partner Brian Hendley.

best linguist Language is the instrument man uses to express and communicate his ideas. To understand the ideas of the great thinkers, poets, and orators in the very same words in which they originally expressed those ideas is a task which demands careful mastery of the constructions and idiom of languages other than one's own. Such mastery, in turn, develops in the student a more thorough understanding of the intrinsic structure of his own language, an understanding which is indispensable for the effective expression of his own ideas. Whether their competency be in Latin, Greek, German, or French, Marquette men, like Richard Kling (right center) and Mike Nolan, Tom Patyk, Bob Borst, Don Proulx, and Fred Weisbrodt, have profited much from their study of foreign languages.

Carlton P. Hayes
Joseph J. Hegarty



Theodore J. Hein
Brian P. Hendley



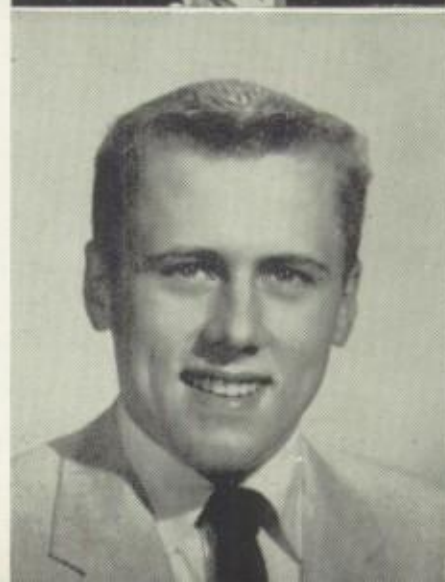
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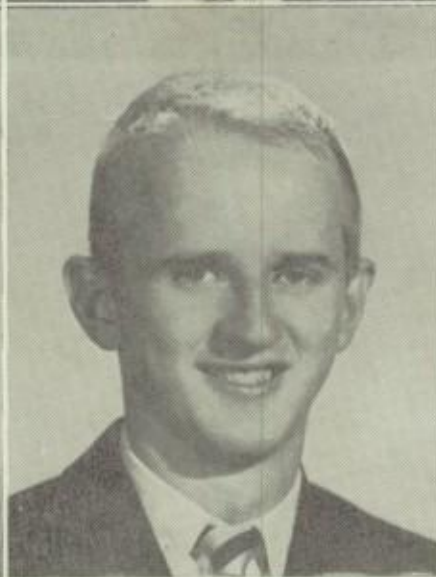




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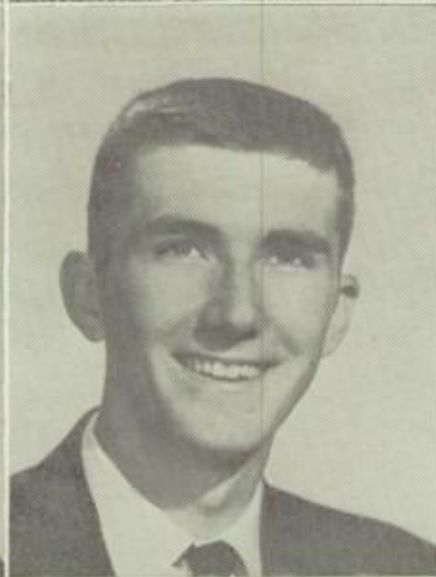
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Edward J. Kammerer

Michael A. Kassner



best scientist Ours is an intellectual age, which tests all things by intellect. An American prelate has warned that Catholics must be in the forefront of intellectual movements of all kinds, that our civilization will not have any sympathy for religious knowledge separated from secular knowledge. It is an age, too, in which not only national prosperity but also inter-

national freedom is dependent in ever increasing measure on the achievements of science. Hence it is no mere idle curiosity nor mere academic aspiration that has led Marquette men like Tom Skowronski (far left) and like John Guagliardo, Pat Murphy, and Gordon Vold to do outstanding work in their physics and chemistry courses. But, in the best Marquette tradition, they hope to be of service to God and to country.





best mathematician This modern day of technological progress is primarily the day of mathematics, that gate to all technological progress. Marquette man Bob Hershberg (far right) has, through consistent application, built on the foundation of an impressive aptitude for mathematics a strong edifice of unusual mathematical ability and achievement. So long as spirit deals with matter, the world will have need of mathematicians like Bob and his fellow-classmates (l. to r.) Jim Hintz, Cliff Crandall, and Ed

Kammerer to express, develop, and apply the quantitative relationships that are the object of mathematics. And as long as man has an intellect, he will look to mathematics as the highest development of man's purely intellectual powers, and to mathematicians for inspiration and guidance in that field of intellectual endeavor that is at once liberal and practical, sublime and—in the universality of its application—humble and democratic.

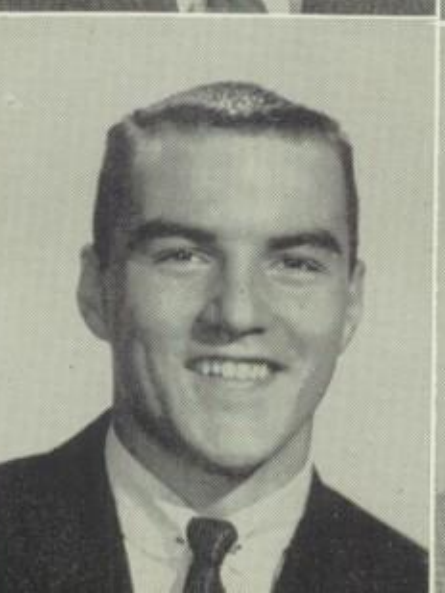
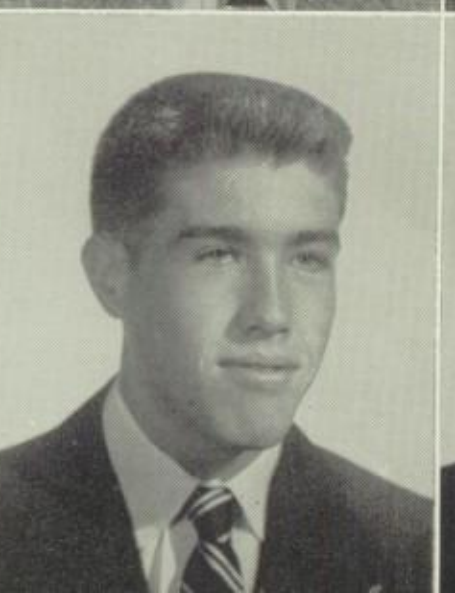
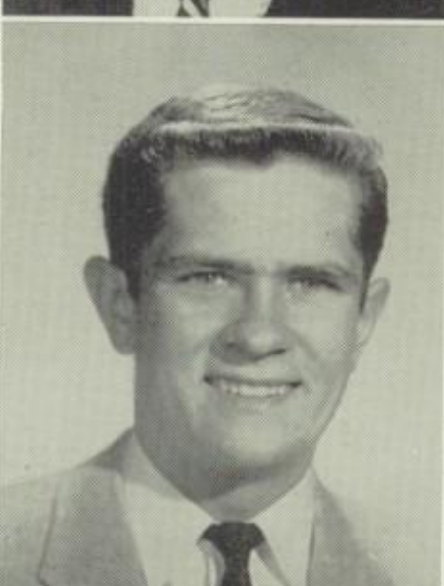
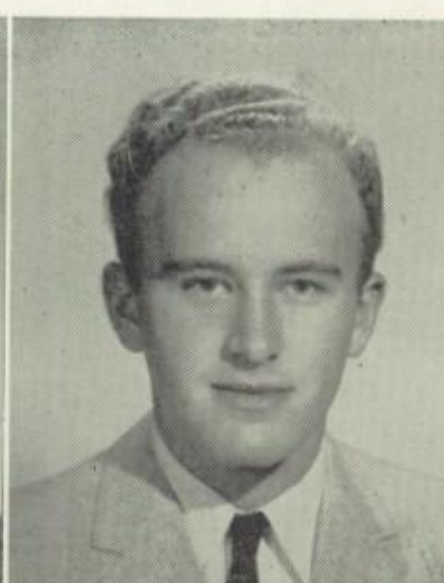
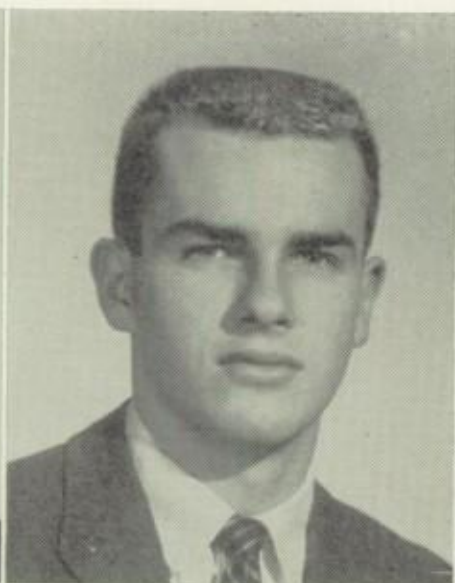
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John C. Laney

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Daniel A. Krier
J. Gerald Larkins

Charles C. Kleis
John L. Koepke
Jeffrey M. Kronsoble
Robert P. Lipscomb

Richard G. Kling
Thomas W. Korb
Robert J. Kuchler
Michael C. Lukes

Donald J. Klug
John H. Kosednar
Martin A. Kult
Robert A. Maas





David J. MacDougall



Joseph F. Maly



Thomas G. Mann



Dennis C. Marks

Thomas G. Markwiese

John A. Marzion



Alexander J. Masiarchin



Joseph F. Matzelle



Robert E. McCabe



best student An acute and subtle mind and a persevering eagerness to know and understand God's creation and man's accomplishments are the mark of a scholar. There are many such minds and much of



this eagerness at Marquette; the best student is at the top of a lofty pyramid. Marquette men feel that the honor is very likely a city-wide eminence and that it goes to a student who is first among the finest:

Tom Hart (extreme left) shown leaving the school building with his classmates, Tom McGovern, Mike Ewens, and Bill Topp, after a full day of learning behind him and a full evening of studying ahead of him.

erry E. McCloskey

John L. McCoy

Thomas J. McGovern

Thomas W. McGraw

Dennis J. McGuire





Francis V. McNabb
Gary F. Mercado



George D. Metrey
Donovan G. Meyer



Thomas F. Mich
Thomas O. Molinski



John A. Muckerheide
Patrick W. Murphy



Jerome A. Murray
Gerald P. Nett



best informed Information in an encyclopedia is not a virtue; it is a virtue only in the man possessed of powers of discernment and fired with a zeal to use his possession well. For information, to be of value, must include not only an awareness of facts, but an appraisal of their importance and an appreciation of their significance—and this requires a firm grasp on eternal truths. The best informed, therefore, is the mature student who has his mind on the pulse of the times, his mind steeped in eternal principles, and his heart set on making the temporal order conform more closely with the Divine Design. Among Marquette men, Pete Sanfelippo (far right), inspecting the magazine rack in the library with Frank Scherckenbach and Ron Horkheimer, is the best informed.

best conversationalist Talk is cheap. The wonder of it is that most of us run out of it so soon. But some Marquette men, like Andy Slania (center), are cheerful philanthropists in the art of talk who never seem to exhaust their supply of shiny conversational gold pieces no matter how generously they scatter their riches of personality. Andy is pictured in the Blue and Gold Room exchanging repartee with (l. to r.) Jack Laney, Tom Markwiese, Lee Dannenberg, and Jim Flannery.



Henry J. Nisiewicz
Douglas W. Olen

Leonard J. Nitz
Stephen R. O'Neil

Michael S. Nolan
Dennis G. O'Neill

James D. O'Connell
James J. O'Rourke





best athlete It is not merely physical development, much less recreational opportunity, that gives value to athletic ability and competence. For sports, properly understood, is an occupation of the whole man, not only perfecting the body as an instrument of the mind, but making the mind itself a more refined instrument in man's search and communication of truth, thus enabling man the better to attain that end to which all others must be subordinate, the service and praise

of the Divine Majesty. Marquette man Jim Ewens (far left), star tennis player, great defensive football end, and capable basketball forward, is living proof that sports can help develop character, make a man courageous, refine the senses, encourage intellectual penetration, and steel the will to endurance. Jim is pictured in the locker room with track star Jim Kocaja, basketball captain Gil Paprocki, and golf enthusiast Mike Garland.

Thomas R. Pabelick
Gilbert J. Paprocki
Gary M. Patyk



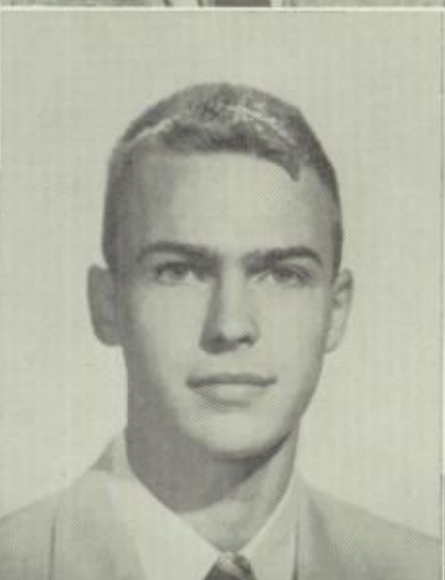
Frank J. Paulus
James E. Peck
Thomas A. Perlewitz



Frederick J. Petersen
Michael J. Pfau
Charles R. Pittelkow



Kenneth J. Polaski
Donald A. Proulx
Leonard J. Quadracci



Thomas H. Quail
Thomas G. Quesnell
Dennis T. Rakowski





Raymond J. Rausch
Robert N. Retzlaff
Robert E. Roemer
William L. Rossiter



Thomas J. Salentine
Peter I. Sanfelippo
Thomas L. Sazama
Francis A. Scherkenbach



Richard F. Schmitz
Thomas F. Schneider
William H. Schoenecker
Jerry J. Schwartz



Weldon H. Schwartz
Paul E. Schwemer
David A. Sheridan
Donald J. Siewert



Michael J. Singleton
Donald J. Sitter
Thomas P. Skowronski
Andrew W. Slania



most dependable It's an old saying that if you want something done, ask a busy man. There are a few people around the school like this; they almost automatically come to mind when deadlines have to be met, last-minute errands have to be run, special events have to be planned, unforeseen emergencies have to be faced. Stage manager Tom Mann (right foreground) is one of them. Others are (clockwise, l. to r.)

basketball manager Lyle Warszewik, athlete Jim O'Rourke, yearbook editor Roger Tennessen, ticket manager Jerry McCloskey, cafeteria man Paul Schwemer, and newspaper man Jim Sulewsky. But there are only a few, only a few who can meet the test of that intense school loyalty which requires a Marquette man to forego his own comfort and overrule his own inclinations when the prestige of the school and the convenience of others demand initiative, self-sacrifice, and hours of work.



best dressed To dress well does not necessarily demand a large or an expensive wardrobe, nor does it obviously suggest an unmanly or vain concern for one's appearance. But it does require discriminating taste and connotes a consideration for the sensibilities of

others. By their fine appearance, Marquette men, like Tom Korb (second from the left), and like (l. to r.) Chuck Forrestal, Frank McNabb, and John P. Kelly, compliment not only themselves but also others. For neatness is a mark of refinement, a stamp of the gentleman.

Lorenzo R. Soriano
James F. Strother
James B. Taylor

J. Brand Spangenberg
John F. Suehr
Roger L. Tennesen

Eugene C. Steffek
James E. Sulewsky
Allen J. Theiler

William C. Stemper
Thomas A. Swearingen
James N. Thiel

Michael R. Strachota
Robert A. Swoboda
Paul M. Thomas



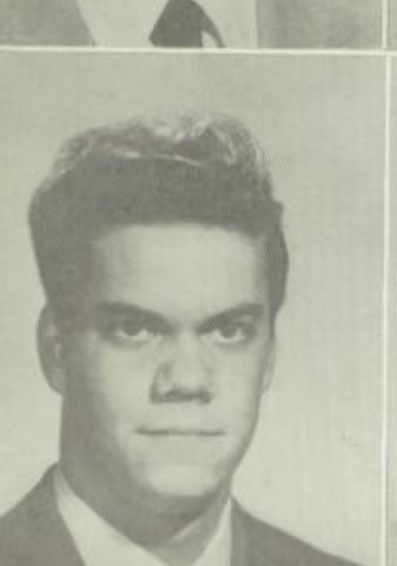
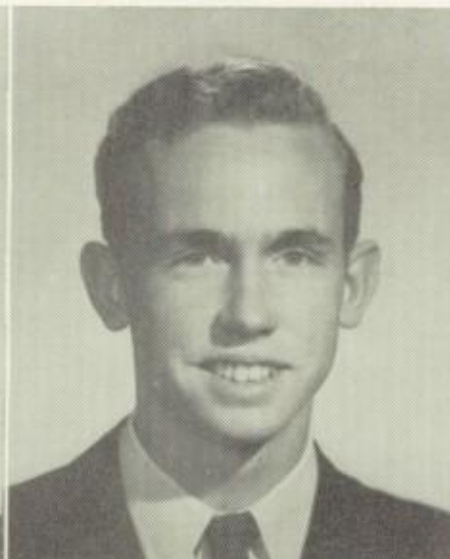
William R. Topp
 Frank A. Waldron
 Robert M. Whalen
 Kenneth F. Woehrer

Gerald T. Unruh
 Thomas P. Ward
 Philip J. Willems
 Michael J. Wollersheim

Gordon L. Vold
 Lyle T. Warszewik
 Robert W. Wilson
 Ronald C. Wolters

David M. Voss
 Neil J. Weber
 Kenneth J. Winghart
 James D. Woodlock

Gerald W. Wadina
 Fred G. Weisbrodt
 Joseph P. Winkler
 Dennis A. Mallon





most handsome If a pretty girl is like a melody, then a good-looking boy is a strong but restrained tempo. Both make a lasting impression; both are hard to forget. And if handsome is as handsome does, then Marquette men do handsomely. They are always in demand for the special occasions, for the big dances at Divine Savior, Holy Angels, St. Joan Antida. And why? Because like Don Broesch (left foreground), and like

(left, top to bottom) Denny McGuire and Chuck Pittelkow, (right, top to bottom) Bill Schoenecker, Tom Keyes, and Don Hughson, they avoid the frown and the pout and the scowl, the grimness and surliness and moroseness of the cynic, the introvert, the ungracious. They have the smile and the gladness, the charm and the gallantry of the courteous, handsome gentleman. It is a joy to behold them, a pleasure to be with them.

Ackeret, Thomas E.

5566 N. Berkeley Blvd.
Whitefish Bay, St. Monica

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2,
3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3 . . . Webster
Club, 1 . . . Science Club, 4.

Altmann, Thomas M.

4480 N. Bartlett Ave.
Shorewood, St. Robert

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4
. . . Varsity Football, 4 . . . Manager,
B-team Basketball, 3.

Auer, John A.

6529 Revere Ave.
Wauwatosa, St. Sebastian

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Varsity
Football, 4 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Baldus, Norbert C.

5731 N. Shoreland Ave.
Whitefish Bay, St. Monica

Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1 . . .
Swimming, 4 . . . Freshman Football . . .
Sophomore Football.



THE "MAD DIGS" rock to Rudy's Rock. Bill Rossiter, Jim Bringe, and Walt Kowalczyk gather around Mike Gauer on the drums as part of the Marquette's contribution to the WCAC varsity show . . . Tom J. Balistreri isn't talkin' while the flavor lasts. Neither is Jim Ewens at a conclave meeting.

Balisteri, Jerome J.

10623 W. Oakwood Rd., Hales Corners
Immaculate Hearts of Jesus and Mary

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1 . . .
Choir, 1.

Balistreri, Thomas F.

1671 N. Van Buren St.
Milwaukee, St. Rita

English diploma . . . Acolyte, 2, 3 . . .
Varsity Football, 3, 4 . . . Bowling, 3.

Balistreri, Thomas J.

2366 N. 60 St.
Milwaukee, St. Sebastian

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2
. . . Second honors, 4 . . . Conclave, 4
. . . Sodality, 1 . . . Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4;
officer, 4 . . . Webster Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
. . . Prep Players, 3 . . . Newspaper, 3
. . . Science Club, 3.

Batchelor, Philip J.

1817 N. 70 St., Wauwatosa
Mother of Good Counsel

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2,
3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1.

Bau, John A.

2453 W. Brown St.
Milwaukee, St. Michael

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality 1
. . . Band, 1 . . . Bowling, 3.

Beck, James A.

2525 N. Terrace Ave.
Milwaukee, Sts. Peter and Paul

Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1 . . .
Swimming, 4 . . . Bowling, 3.

Becker, Carl R., Jr.

2720 Menomonee River Pkwy.
Milwaukee, Christ King

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1
. . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Beckstedt, Carl A., II

3215 N. Shepard Ave.
Milwaukee, St. Robert

Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1
. . . Sodality, 1 . . . Prep Players, 3, 4.

Berry, Keith B.

2526 N. Frederick Ave.
Milwaukee, Sts. Peter and Paul

English diploma . . . Conclave, 2, 3;
officer, 3 . . . Sodality, 2, 3, 4 . . .
Booster, 4 . . . M.H. Club, 3, 4; officer,
4 . . . Track, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Freshman
Football . . . Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4;
captain, 4.

Bieser, Gerald P.

3317 N. 37 St.
Milwaukee, St. John de Nepomuc

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . .
Choir, 1, 2 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Bistan, Robert J.

901 S. 10 St.
Milwaukee, St. Patrick

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . .
Acolyte, 1 . . . Prep Players, 1 . . .
Freshman Football . . . Sophomore Foot-
ball . . . Bowling, 3.

Boese, Lee R.

7829 W. Beloit Rd.
West Allis, St. Rita

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Freshman
Football . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Borst, Robert F.

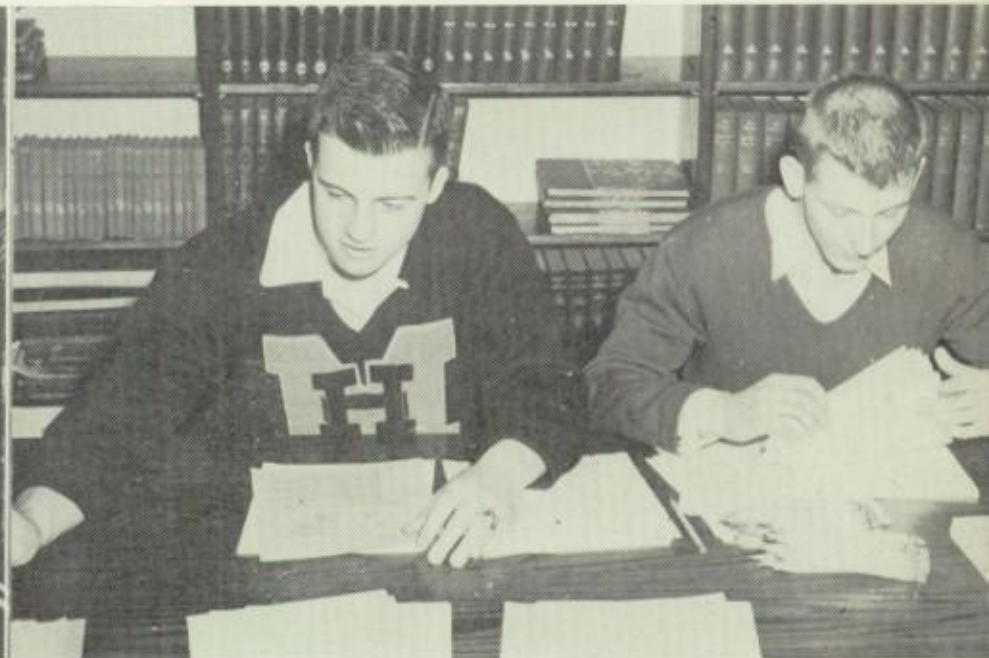
9700 W. Burleigh St.
Milwaukee, Christ King

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . First honors,
1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . News-
paper, 4 . . . Bowling, 4.

Bringe, James C.

521 N. 45 St.
Milwaukee, Holy Cross

English diploma . . . First honors, 1 . . .
Second honors, 2 . . . Sodality, 1 . . .
Bowling, 3, 4 . . . Track, 2.



JERRY LARKINS KEEPS statistics at a football game for the Yearbook. His weekly play-by-play statistical account was a must for every student each Monday during the football season . . . Neil Weber, Keith Berry, and Jim

Taylor talk over current topics—all 5'4" . . . Al Theiler and Tom Mann help out with the 1957 entrance exams. Rumor has it they had a hard time passing it! But knowing Al and Tom . . .

Bringe, John C.

521 N 45 St.
Milwaukee, Holy Cross

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1 . . .
Sophomore Football.

Briscoe, Terrence D.

5701 S. 108 St., Hales Corners
Immaculate Hearts of Jesus and Mary

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1
. . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Broesch, Donald M.

730 N. 32 St.
Milwaukee, St. Rose

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1,
2, 3 . . . Acolyte, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Cross
Country, 4 . . . Booster, 4 . . . M.H. Club,
4 . . . Freshman Football . . . Sophomore
Football . . . Varsity Football, 3 . . .
Bowling, 3, 4 . . . Track, 2, 3, 4.

Bykowski, Stanley J.

2774 S. 64 St.
Milwaukee, St. Rita

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1.

Celichowski, John J.

3931 W. Forest Home Ave.
Milwaukee, Blessed Sacrament

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1.

Chojnacki, Stanley J.

2218 S. 7 St.
Milwaukee, St. Josaphat

Latin-English diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Conclave, 3, 4 . . .
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Acolyte, 3 . . .
C.S.M.C. 2 . . . Webster Club, 1 . . .
Newspaper, 3, 4 . . . Science Club, 3
. . . Booster, 4 . . . M.H. Club, 4 . . .
Freshman Football . . . Varsity Football,
2, 3, 4 . . . Track, 1, 2, 3.

Collins, Donald F.

1339 N. 42 St.
Milwaukee, St. Sebastian

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1.

Coughlin, E. Michael

825 N. 67 St.
Wauwatosa, St. Jude

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 3 . . .
Freshman Football.

Crandall, Clifford J.

1558 E. Irving Pl.
Milwaukee, Sts. Peter and Paul

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2,
3, 4 . . . Conclave, 4 . . . Acolyte, 4
. . . Cross country, 4 . . . Freshman
Basketball . . . B-team Basketball, 3.

Cverko, Gregory J.

2735 N. 51 St.
Milwaukee, St. Catherine

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1.

Dannenberg, Lee L.

3730 W. Roosevelt Dr.
Milwaukee, St. John de Nepomuc

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1 . . .
Newspaper, 4 . . . Bowling, 4.

Dashek, William V.

2377 N. 56 St.
Milwaukee, St. Sebastian

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1
. . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Dentinger, William C.

2440 N. 47 St.
Milwaukee, St. Catherine

English diploma . . . Sacristan, 3 . . .
Cartoonist Club, 2, 3.

Devitt, J. Michael

1509 N. 35 St.
Milwaukee, St. Thomas Aquinas

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2,
3, 4 . . . Choir, 4 . . . Prep Players, 2, 3.

DeWerth, John P.

415 Menomonee Ave.
Menomonee Falls, St. Mary

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Acolyte,
1, 2 . . . Science Club, 2, 3 . . . Radio
Club, 1, 2.

Dietz, Robert R.

2514 N. 65 St.
Wauwatosa, St. Pius X

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1 . . .
Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; president, 4 . . . Con-
clave, 3, 4 . . . Prep Players, 1, 2 . . .
Cheerleader, 2.

Dombrowske, Jerome E.

2468 N. 70 St.
Wauwatosa, St. Pius X

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 2 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . Bowling,
3, 4.

Donahue, Thomas M.

4303 N. Lake Dr.
Shorewood, St. Robert

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . .
Booster, 4 . . . M.H. Club, 4 . . . Boxing,
1 . . . Freshman Football . . . Sophomore
Football . . . Varsity Football, 3, 4 . . .
Track, 1.

Doyle, Michael J.

6223 W. Washington Circle
Wauwatosa, St. Bernard

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2 . . . Sodality, 1.

Drews, Joseph H.

914 W. National Ave.
Milwaukee, Holy Trinity

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . .
Bowling, 3 . . . Track, 1, 2.

Dunst, Albert J.

3345 N. Newhall St.
Milwaukee, St. Robert

English diploma . . . Varsity Football, 4
. . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Durnin, Patrick W.

3504 W. Sarnow St.
Milwaukee, St. Thomas Aquinas

English diploma.

Eberl, Thomas J.

2941 N. 58 St., Milwaukee
Mother of Good Counsel

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 3
. . . Second honors, 2 . . . Sodality, 1, 2
. . . Webster Club, 3, 4 . . . Freshman
Football . . . Bowling, 3.

Eichman, Roger J.

3210-A N. Richard St.
Milwaukee, St. Elizabeth

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Newspaper,
2, 3, 4.

Ewens, James

3360 N. Summit Ave.
Milwaukee, St. Robert

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1 . . .
Second honors, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1
. . . Acolyte, 3, 4 . . . M.H. Club, 3, 4
. . . Freshman Football . . . Sophomore
Football . . . Varsity Football, 3, 4 . . .
Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . B-team Basketball,
2, 3 . . . Varsity Basketball, 4 . . .
Booster, 4.

Ewens, Michael A.

3715 W. Sarnow St.
Milwaukee, St. Thomas Aquinas

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2 . . .
Second honors, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2,
3, 4 . . . Webster Club, 1 . . . Science
Club, 3.

Farrell, James E.

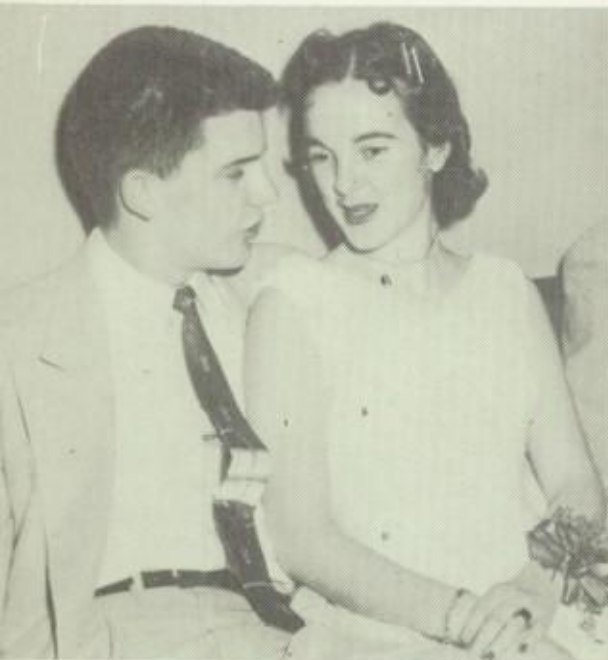
1462 S. 85 St.
West Allis, St. Aloysius

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . .
Prefect of S.U.M.A., 4 . . . Choir, 3, 4;
officer, 4 . . . C.S.M.C., 3, 4 . . . Webster
Club, 2, 3, 4; officer, 3 . . . Political
Science Club, 3 . . . Newspaper, 4 . . .
Box office, 2, 3, 4; manager, 4.

Feldmann, James M.

4018 W. Center St.
Milwaukee, St. Anne

Latin-English diploma . . . Sodality, 1
. . . Bowling, 3, 4.



CHUCK PITTELKOW ISN'T discussing politics with his Lourdes Ball date. Probably a mathematical problem: his chances for another date soon . . . Waiting for a bowl movement at the crowded Eagles Club alleys on a senior

bowling league afternoon are Jerry Czarnecki, Bob Kult, Jerry Unruh, Mike Lukes, Phil LaFond, and Bill Stemper . . . Ed Kammerer and his date pose for a candid shot at the Lourdes Ball.

Fettig, Paul C.

538 N. 32 St.
Milwaukee, St. Rose

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1 . . .
Acolyte, 1.

Fix, George J.

4617 N. 40 St.
Milwaukee, Holy Redeemer

Scientific diploma . . . Conclave, 2 . . .
Sodality, 1 . . . Acolyte, 1, 2, 3 . . .
Newspaper, 2 . . . Yearbook, 1, 2 . . .
Prep Players, 3 . . . Camera Club, 1, 2.

Flaherty, James E.

1224 N. 32 St.
Milwaukee, St. Michael

Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2,
3, 4 . . . C.S.M.C., 3 . . . Sophomore
Football . . . Bowling, 3.

Flannery, James D.

2931 S. 103 St.
West Allis, St. Matthias

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . Bowling,
3, 4.

Forrestal, Charles

7720 W. Stickney Ave.
Wauwatosa, St. Bernard

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second
honors, 1 . . . Conclave, 4 . . . Sodality,
1, 2, 3, 4 . . . M.H. Club, 3, 4 . . .
Freshman Football . . . Varsity Football,
2, 3, 4 . . . Freshman Basketball . . .
B-team Basketball, 2 . . . Varsity Basket-
ball, 3, 4 . . . Booster, 4.

Frank, Michael N.

3330 W. Kilbourn Ave.
Milwaukee, St. Rose

Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1.

Friar, James P.

622 N. 79 St.
Wauwatosa, St. Jude

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1
. . . Freshman Football . . . Freshman
Basketball . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Fridl, Laurence N.

3006 S. Stratton Dr.
West Allis, St. Rita

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2, 3
Second honors, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . .
Prep Players, 2 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Garland, Michael J.

2935 E. Rhode Island Ave.
Milwaukee, Immaculate Conception

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 3
. . . Second honors, 2, 4 . . . Sodality, 1
. . . Webster Club, 1 . . . Golf, 2, 3, 4
. . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Gebert, James R.

2949 N. 68 St., Milwaukee
Mother of Good Counsel

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Choir, 1.

Gehl, Edwin M., Jr.

3100 W. Sheridan Ave.
Milwaukee, St. Albert

English diploma . . . Camera Club, 2.

Geiger, Charles H.

2502 N. 46 St.
Milwaukee, St. Catherine

Honors diploma . . . Second honors, 1,
2, 3, 4.

Gengler, James J., Jr.

2352 N. 47 St.
Milwaukee, St. Catherine

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1
. . . Acolyte, 1, 3.

Goodman, Robert G.

2521 N. Lefebvre Ave.
Wauwatosa, St. Pius X

Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 3
. . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . Freshman Football.

Guagliardo, John J.

3732 W. Vliet St.
Milwaukee, St. Thomas Aquinas

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2, 4 . . . First honors, 3 . . .
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Webster Club,
1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Science Club, 3, 4.

Haas, Robert A.

2471 S. Howell Ave.
Milwaukee, St. Augustine

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Conclave, 3
. . . Sophomore Football . . . Bowling,
3, 4.

Haessler, Thomas R.

4221 N. Maryland Ave.
Shorewood, St. Robert

Latin-English diploma.

Haller, David J.

3651 S. Wollmer Ave.
Milwaukee, St. Matthias

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 4
Acolyte, 3 . . . M.H. Club, 4 . . . Man-
ager, Cross Country, 3 . . . Manager,
Varsity Football, 4 . . . Manager, Track, 3.

Hart, Thomas N.

1518 N. 51 St.
Milwaukee, St. Sebastian

Honors diploma . . . Senior Class vice-
president . . . First honors, 1, 2, 3, 4
. . . Conclave, 2, 3, 4; officer, 3, 4 . . .
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Yearbook, 3 . . .
Webster Club, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Booster, 4.



THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS with Fr. Pates' assistance conse-
crate themselves to Our Lady of Victory. They ask—and
find—Mary's aid for a safe and prosperous season . . .
The champion debaters, Tom Hart, Brian Hendley, Don



Siewert, and Bob Roemer, prepare to take off for another
victory in Bob's hot Packard. The team flew low and
debated high all season—even to and at the national
tournament at Lexington, Kentucky, in June.



BILL HUTCHISON AND JIM EWENS enjoy holding hands—the old-fashioned way at the football hop . . . George Metrey talks over vocational possibilities for his friends



with a Redemptorist priest at the W.C.A.C. . . . (The caption of the football picture is what should be used here to apply to Steve O'Neil's taste.)



Hayeland, James A.

2333 S. 83 St.
West Allis, St. Rita

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Bowling, 3.

Hayes, Carlton P.

1209 S. 28 St.
Milwaukee, St. Lawrence

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2.

Hegarty, Joseph J.

3235 W. McKinley Blvd.
Milwaukee, St. Rose

Latin-English diploma . . . First honors, 1 . . . Second honors, 2 . . . Conclave, 4 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Sacristan, 3, 4 . . . Webster Club, 1 . . . Freshman Basketball.

Hein, Theodore J.

8465 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Wauwatosa, St. Jude

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3 . . . Freshman Football . . . Track, 2 . . . Bowling, 4.

Hendley, Brian P.

4260 N. 49 St.
Milwaukee, St. Stephen

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . Webster Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, officer, 4 . . . Yearbook, 4 . . . Bowling, 3.

Hershberg, Robert A.

2528 N. 94 St.
Wauwatosa, Christ King

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . Yearbook, 4 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Hettwer, Ronald Q.

633 E. Carlisle Ave.
Whitefish Bay, St. Monica

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 2 . . . Cartoonist Club, 3.

Hill, David A.

6930 W. Wells St.
Wauwatosa, St. Jude

English diploma . . . Booster, 4 . . . Conclave, 2 . . . Sodality, 4 . . . Acolyte, 1, 2, 3 . . . M.H. Club, 3, 4 . . . Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4 . . . Track, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . B-team Basketball, 3 . . . Prep Players, 4.

Hintz, James J.

5697 N. Milwaukee River Pkwy.
Glendale, St. Nicholas

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . First honors, 1, 3 . . . Second honors, 2, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sacristan, 3, 4 . . . Acolyte, 3, 4.

Hitchcock, Russell L.

2423 E. Beverly Rd.
Shorewood, St. Robert

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Acolyte, 3 . . . Freshman Football.

Hoag, Gage F.

6350 N. Lake Dr.
Whitefish Bay, St. Monica

English diploma . . . Booster, 4 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . M.H. Club, 3, 4 . . . Freshman Football . . . Freshman Basketball . . . Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4 . . . Bowling, 4.

Horkheimer, Ronald W.

2914 N. 78 St., Milwaukee
Mother of Good Counsel

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . Newspaper, 3, 4.

Hughson, Donald T.

2035 N. Two Tree Lane
Wauwatosa, St. Sebastian

Latin-English diploma . . . Booster, 4 . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Conclave, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Newspaper, 4 . . . Prep Players, 3, 4 . . . Freshman Football . . . Bowling, 3.

Hutchison, William J.

2150 N. 55 St.
Milwaukee, St. Sebastian

Scientific diploma . . . Booster, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Acolyte, 2, 3, 4 . . . Freshman Basketball . . . Freshman Football . . . Bowling, 3.

Huth, Dennis L.

2525 Sunny Slope Rd.
Brookfield, Holy Apostles

Scientific diploma . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Inda, Michael J.

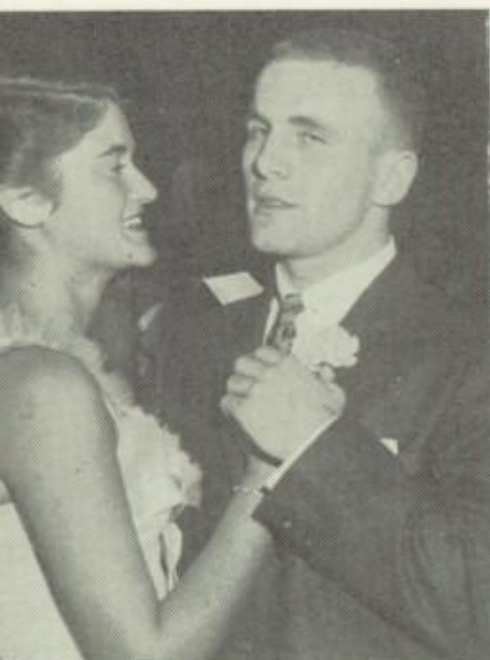
3532 W. Verona Ct.
Milwaukee, Blessed Sacrament

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Sacristan, 3 . . . Band, 1.

Janutka, William J.

2454 S. 79 St.
West Allis, St. Rita

Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Radio Club, 1, 2 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.



STAN CHOJNACKI'S INTERESTS vary—very much at the Lourdes Ball . . . Jim Feldmann, Paul Thomas, Marty Kult, Bob Kult, and Jerry Bieser are worn out from all those

strikes . . . On the other hand, Bob Hutchison is just worn out. Or, rather, for the records, he's in deep meditation during his week-end retreat.

Jarecki, James J.

1901 S. Winona Lane
Milwaukee, St. Vincent

English diploma . . . Acolyte, 1, 2 . . .
Cross Country, 2 . . . Freshman Football
. . . Sophomore Football . . . Bowling,
3, 4.

Jennick, Thomas W.

4927 W. Washington Blvd.
Milwaukee, St. Sebastian

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 3.

Joehnk, Michael D.

1104 N. Ohio St.
Racine, St. Edward

Scientific diploma . . . Freshman Football . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

July, William F.

2815 N. 72 St., Milwaukee
Mother of Good Counsel

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3.

Kaehny, William D.

5832 N. 37 St.
Milwaukee, St. Albert

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2,
3, 4 . . . Conclave, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2
. . . Yearbook, 4 . . . Bowling, 3.

Kailing, A. Michael

Box 398, Waterford
St. Thomas

Latin-English diploma . . . Sodality, 1,
2, 3, 4 . . . Webster Club, 1 . . . Political
Science Club, 4 . . . Radio Club, officer, 1
. . . Freshman Football . . . Sophomore
Football.

Kalinowski, Leonard J.

7446 W. Bennett Ave.
West Allis, St. Gregory the Great

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4
. . . Cross Country, 2, 3, 4 . . . News-
paper, 4 . . . Yearbook, 4 . . . Prep
Players, 2, 3, 4 . . . Track, 1 . . . Bowl-
ing, 3, 4.

Kammerer, Edward J.

1102 N. Glenview Ave.
Wauwatosa, St. Jude

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Kassner, Michael A.

9541 W. Harding Blvd.
Wauwatosa, Christ King

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 2, 3 . . . Sacristan, 3.

Kelly, John P.

8212 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Wauwatosa, St. Jude

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 2, 3
. . . Second honors, 1, 4 . . . Sodality,
1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Choir, 4 . . . Cross Coun-
try, 3 . . . Science Club, 3.

Keyes, Thomas M.

7824 W. Jackson Park Blvd.
Wauwatosa, St. Bernard

Latin-English diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Conclave, 2, 4; presi-
dent, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 4 . . . News-
paper, editor-in-chief, 4 . . . M.H. Club,
3, 4 . . . Freshman Basketball . . .
Varsity Basketball, 3, 4 . . . Cheer-
leader, 4 . . . Booster, 4.

Kleis, Charles C.

3720 W. Roberts Ave.
Milwaukee, St. Thomas Aquinas

Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1 . . .
Bowling, 3, 4.

Kling, Richard G.

2725 N. 16 St.
Milwaukee, St. Joseph

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2,
3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Choir, 1, 2,
3, 4 . . . Webster Club, 1 . . . Prep
Players, 4 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Klug, Donald J.

2951 N. 85 St.
Milwaukee, Christ King

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1.

Knoblauch, Robert M.

1304 S. 103 St.
West Allis, St. Aloysius

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Sophomore
Football.

Koceja, James A.

1813 S. 6 St.
Milwaukee, St. Anthony

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 4
. . . Cross Country, 3, 4 . . . M.H. Club,
3, 4 . . . Freshman Basketball . . .
Freshman Football . . . Sophomore Foot-
ball . . . Track, 2, 3, 4 . . . Booster, 4
. . . Cheerleader, 4.

Koepke, John L.

2642 N. 66 St.
Wauwatosa, St. Pius X

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1.

Korb, Thomas W.

Box 566, Elm Grove
Visitation of the B.V.M.

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 3, 4
. . . Second honors, 2 . . . Sodality, 1, 2,
3, 4 . . . C.S.M.C., 3, 4 . . . Science
Club, 3.

Kosednar, John H.

8503 W. Orchard St.
West Allis, St. Aloysius

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality,
1, 2 . . . Acolyte, 1 . . . Choir, 1, 2,
3, 4 . . . Radio Club, 1 . . . Cheer-
leader, 3.

Krakowski, Raphael

5338 N. 54 St., Milwaukee
Mother of Perpetual Help

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . First honors,
1 . . . Second honors, 2, 3 . . . Swim-
ming, 4.

Krier, Daniel A.

1343 S. 108 St., West Allis
Immaculate Heart of Mary

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Sopho-
more Football . . . Freshman Basketball.

Kronsoble, Jeffrey M.

105 N. 88 St.
Wauwatosa, St. Jude

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 1, 2 . . . Conclave, 2 . . . Yearbook,
4 . . . Ski Club, 2 . . . Manager, Varsity
Football, 3 . . . Bowling, 3.

Kuchler, Robert J.

610 N. 53 St.
Milwaukee, Holy Cross

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1
. . . Freshman Football . . . Sophomore
Football . . . Bowling, 3.

Kult, Martin A.

1936 S. 55 St.
West Milwaukee, St. Rita

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1
. . . Band, 3, 4 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Laney, John C.

5016 W. Washington Blvd.
Milwaukee, St. Sebastian

Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 4 . . .
B-team Basketball, 3.

Larkins, J. Gerald

4049 N. Stowell Ave.
Shorewood, St. Robert

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 2,
3, 4 . . . Sacristan, 3 . . . Acolyte, 2,
3 . . . Political Science Club, 3 . . . Cross
Country, 4, . . . Yearbook, 4 . . . Prep
Players, 3 . . . Camera Club, 2, 3.



JIM KOCEJA AND BILL DENTINGER give Marquette a boost (in the form of Jim Flannery, that is) . . . A few of the cross-country boys, Jerry Hegarty, Tony Carollo, Jim

Dwyer, Gary Mercado, Leonard Kalinowski, and Tom Bruett, have set even before the sun . . . Mike, unlike Jim Taylor, is no water-Pfau.

Lipscomb, Robert P.

4512 W. Leon Terrace
Milwaukee, St. John de Nepomuc

Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 2
. . . Sodality, 1 . . . Prep Players, 3 . . .
Freshman Football . . . Sophomore Foot-
ball . . . Track, 3 . . . Bowling, 4.

Lukes, Michael C.

2236 N. 91 St.
Wauwatosa, Christ King

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1 . . .
Acolyte, 1, 2 . . . Choir, 1, 2 . . . Fresh-
man Football . . . Bowling, 4.

Maas, Robert A.

4155 N. Maryland Ave.
Shorewood, St. Robert

Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3
. . . Acolyte, 2, 3 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

MacDougall, David J.

2702 S. Superior Ave.
Milwaukee, Immaculate Conception

English diploma . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Mallon, Dennis A.

2836 N. Shepard Ave.
Milwaukee, SS. Peter and Paul

English diploma.

Maly, Joseph F.

2605 N. 53 St.
Milwaukee, St. Sebastian

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 2 . . . Sodality, 1, 2.

Mann, Thomas G.

3248 N. 50 St.
Milwaukee, St. Catherine

Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1 . . .
Prep Players, 2, 3, 4; president, 4
. . . Freshman Football . . . Sophomore
Football . . . Booster, 4 . . . Senior Prom
King.

Marks, Dennis C.

5359 N. Kent Ave.
Whitefish Bay, St. Monica

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second hon-
ors, 2 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Sophomore
Football . . . Bowling, 4.

Markwiese, Thomas G.

5619 W. Notre Dame Ct.
Milwaukee, St. Sebastian

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . Webster Club, 1 . . . Prep Players, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sophomore Football . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Marzion, John A.

923 S. 11 St.
Milwaukee, St. Patrick

Bowling, 3.

Masiarchin, Alexander J.

1534 N. 22 St.
Milwaukee, St. Michael

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1.

Matzelle, Joseph F.

2778 N. 59 St.
Milwaukee, St. Catherine

English diploma.

McCabe, Robert E.

2206 N. 36 St.
Milwaukee, St. Thomas

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . First honors, 2 . . . Second honors, 1, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Prep Players, 2, 3 . . . Manager, Freshman Football . . . Manager, Varsity Football, 2.

McCloskey, Jerry E.

4332 N. Oakland Ave.
Shorewood, St. Robert

English diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2 . . . Conclave, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Acolyte, 3 . . . Newspaper, 2, 3, 4 . . . M.H. Club, 3, 4; president, 4 . . . Manager, Freshman Basketball . . . Manager, Varsity Basketball, 3 . . . Freshman Football . . . Varsity Football, 3 . . . Manager, B-team Basketball, 2 . . . Booster, president, 4 . . . Golf, 1, 2, 3, 4.

McCoy, John L.

3073 N. Farwell Ave.
Shorewood, St. Robert

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 4 . . . M.H. Club, 3, 4 . . . Freshman Football . . . Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4 . . . Track, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Bowling, 4 . . . Booster, 4 . . . Cheerleader, 4.

McGovern, Thomas J.

4458 N. Maryland Ave.
Shorewood, St. Robert

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 3, 4 . . . Acolyte, 3, 4 . . . C.S.M.C., 4 . . . Yearbook, 3, 4 . . . Science Club, 3 . . . Freshman Football . . . Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sophomore Football . . . Bowling, 3, 4.



AT A PEP RALLY, cheerleaders Gary Mercado, Jim Kocaja, Al Theiler, and Steve O'Neil whoop it up in their death-dance to "Kill Kates." . . . Cliff Crandall admonishes



Brian Hendley; Don Siewert doesn't trust the punch; Dick Kling likes to show off his curly locks. Sitting in the corner, but apparently not lonesome, is Greg Cverko.

McGraw, Thomas W.

6734 W. Grant St.
West Allis, St. Rita

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Bowling, 3.

McGuire, Dennis J.

1229 N. Van Buren Ave.
Milwaukee, St. John's Cathedral

English Diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Acolyte, 1, 2 . . . Swimming, 4.

McNabb, Francis V.

2504 N. 89 St.
Wauwatosa, Christ King

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Conclave, 4 . . . Newspaper, 4 . . . Varsity Football, 4 . . . Golf, 3, 4 . . . Bowling, 4.

Mercado, Gary F.

4434 N. 81 St., Milwaukee
Mother of Good Counsel

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3 . . . Cross Country, 3, 4 . . . M.H. Club, 3, 4 . . . Freshman Football . . . Sophomore Football . . . Track, 3, 4 . . . B-team Basketball, 2, 3 . . . Booster, 4 . . . Cheerleader, 4.

Metrey, George D.

1411 W. State St.
Milwaukee, Gesu

Latin-English diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . C.S.M.C., 2, 4 . . . Webster Club, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Political Science Club, 3, 4; officer, 4 . . . Box Office, 2, 3, 4 . . . Yearbook, 4.

Meyer, Donovan G.

1430 N. 38 St., Milwaukee
St. Thomas Aquinas

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Webster Club, 1 . . . Band, 1.

Mich, Thomas F.

1228 N. 24 St.
Milwaukee, St. Michael

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1 . . . Second honors, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2.

Molinski, Thomas O.

2741 N. 25 St.
Milwaukee, St. Leo

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3 . . . Acolyte, 1 . . . Bowling, 3.

Muckerheide, John A.

3617 N. 18 St.
Milwaukee, Holy Angels

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2.

Murphy, Patrick W.

4048 N. Farwell Ave.
Shorewood, St. Robert

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3 . . . Choir, 3, 4 . . . Webster Club, 1 . . . Yearbook, 3, 4; co-editor, 4 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Murray, Jerome A.

3313 W. St. Paul Ave.
Milwaukee, St. Rose

Scientific diploma . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Nett, Gerald P.

8103 W. Richmond Ct.
Wauwatosa, St. Bernard

Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Newspaper, 3 . . . Prep Players, 3, 4 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Nisiewicz, Henry J.

3220 S. 14 St.
Milwaukee, St. Alexander

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . First honors, 1 . . . Second honors, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Yearbook, 4.

Nitz, Leonard J.

2438 S. 10 St.
Milwaukee, St. Josaphat

Latin-English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; officer, 4 . . . Box Office, 2, 3, 4.

Nolan, Michael S.

3130 N. 95 St.
Milwaukee, St. Catherine

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . Webster Club, 1 . . . Political Science Club, 4 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

O'Connell, James D.

1828 N. 55 St.
Milwaukee, St. Sebastian

English diploma . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Olen, Douglas W.

2731 S. Logan Ave.
Milwaukee, Immaculate Conception

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1 . . . Conclave, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 3, 4 . . . Acolyte, 3 . . . Newspaper, 4 . . . M.H. Club, 3, 4; secretary, 4 . . . Freshman Basketball . . . Freshman Football . . . Varsity Football, 3, 4 . . . Track, 3, 4 . . . Booster, 4 . . . Science Club, 3.

O'Neil, Stephen R.

4540 N. Bartlett Ave.
Shorewood, Holy Family

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Conclave, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Choir, 1, 2, 3 . . . Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; captain, 4 . . . Newspaper, 4 . . . M.H. Club, 3, 4 . . . Freshman Basketball . . . Freshman Football . . . B-team Basketball, 2, 3 . . . Track, 2, 3, 4 . . . Booster, 4 . . . Cheerleader, 4.

O'Neill, Dennis G.

2331 S. 30 St.
Milwaukee, Holy Ghost

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

O'Rourke, James J.

340 N. 50 St.
Milwaukee, St. Sebastian

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . First honors, 3 . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Newspaper, 4 . . . M.H. Club, 4 . . . Freshman Football . . . Varsity Football, 3, 4 . . . Track, 3, 4 . . . Booster, 4 . . . Cheerleader, 4.

Pabelick, Thomas R.

8008 W. Stickney Ave.
Wauwatosa, St. Pius X

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Paprocki, Gilbert J.

3925 W. Oklahoma Ave.
Milwaukee, Blessed Sacrament

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . First honors, 1 . . . Second honors, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Newspaper, 4 . . . M.H. Club, 3, 4 . . . B-team Basketball, 1, 2 . . . Freshman Football . . . Booster, 4 . . . Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; captain, 4.

Patyk, Gary M.

3344 S. 35 St.
Milwaukee, Blessed Sacrament

Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 3 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . Track, 2.

Paulus, Frank J.

638 N. 78 St.
Wauwatosa, St. Jude

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . Acolyte, 1, 2.

Peck, James E.

6375 N. Lydell Ave.
Whitefish Bay, St. Monica

Latin-English diploma . . . Second honors, 1 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Webster Club, 1 . . . Prep Players, 3, 4.

Perlewitz, Thomas A.

3118 N. 26 St.
Milwaukee, St. Leo

Latin-English diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2 . . . Sodality, 1.

Petersen, Frederick J.

715 N. 12 St.
Milwaukee, Gesu

Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Freshman Basketball.

Pfau, Michael J.

526 N. Elm Spring Ave.
Wauwatosa, St. Jude

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 1, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1, 4 . . . Freshman Football . . . Sophomore Basketball . . . Bowling, 3, 4 . . . Track, 1.

Pittelkow, Charles R.

2535 N. Harding Blvd.
Wauwatosa, Christ King

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 2, 3 . . . Prep Players, 2, 3, 4.

Polaski, Kenneth J.

2027-A N. 2 St.
Milwaukee, St. Francis

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . . Freshman Football . . . Sophomore Football . . . Bowling, 3.

Proulx, Donald A.

1272 N. Martha Washington Dr.
Wauwatosa, St. Sebastian

Scientific diploma . . . Second honors 2, 3, 4 . . . Sodality, 1.

Quadracci, Leonard J.

7400 W. Maple Terrace
Wauwatosa, St. Jude

Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 2 . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Freshman Football . . . Sophomore Football . . . Varsity Football, 4 . . . Bowling, 3.

Quail, Thomas H.

8482 S. 76 St.
Hales Corners, St. Alphonsus

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3 . . . Prep Players, 2, 3 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Quesnell, Thomas G.

1741 S. 44 St.
Milwaukee, St. Florian

English diploma . . . Sodality, 1 . . . Varsity Football, 4 . . . Bowling, 3, 4.

Rakowski, Dennis T.

1978 S. 14 St.
Milwaukee, St. Hyacinth

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . First honors, 1 . . . Second honors, 2, 3 . . . Sodality, 1.

Rausch, Raymond J.

3207 N. 88 St.
Milwaukee, Christ King

Scientific diploma . . . Second honors, 3
. . . Conclave, 4 . . . Sodality, 1, 2 . . .
Cartoonist Club, 3, 4; president, 4 . . .
Yearbook, 4.

Retzlaff, Robert N.

2616 N. 51 St.
Milwaukee, St. Catherine

Latin-Scientific diploma . . . First honors,
1 . . . Second honors, 2, 3 . . . Sodality,
1.

Roemer, Robert E.

9231 W. Hadley St.
Milwaukee, Christ King

Honors diploma . . . First honors, 1, 2,
3 . . . Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Conclave,
4 . . . Sacristan, 3, 4 . . . Webster Club,
1, 2, 3, 4; president, 4 . . . Yearbook,
3 . . . Freshman Football . . . Booster, 4.

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parade of the century



THE CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING PARADE on October 14 was the largest in the school's history. Many of the floats and cars, along with the band, assembled

on the school's playing field before heading east on Wisconsin Avenue and then west on Clybourn Street to the Marquette University Stadium.





men of the year

A SELECT GROUP OF SENIORS is honored for the second consecutive year by a Year-book committee of faculty members, under the chairmanship of the school's principal, in recognition of their outstanding school spirit, high academic ideals, and valuable extracurricular contributions to the school throughout their four years as Marquette men. The eight men honored this year are pictured with Fr. Bernert in the library, where they inspect a clay model of the proposed statue of Pere Marquette to be erected by the school in Marquette Square in downtown Milwaukee. The men of the year are (standing, l. to r.) Keyes, S. O'Neil, Hughson, Farrell, and Roemer; (seated) S. Chojnacki, McCloskey, and Hart.



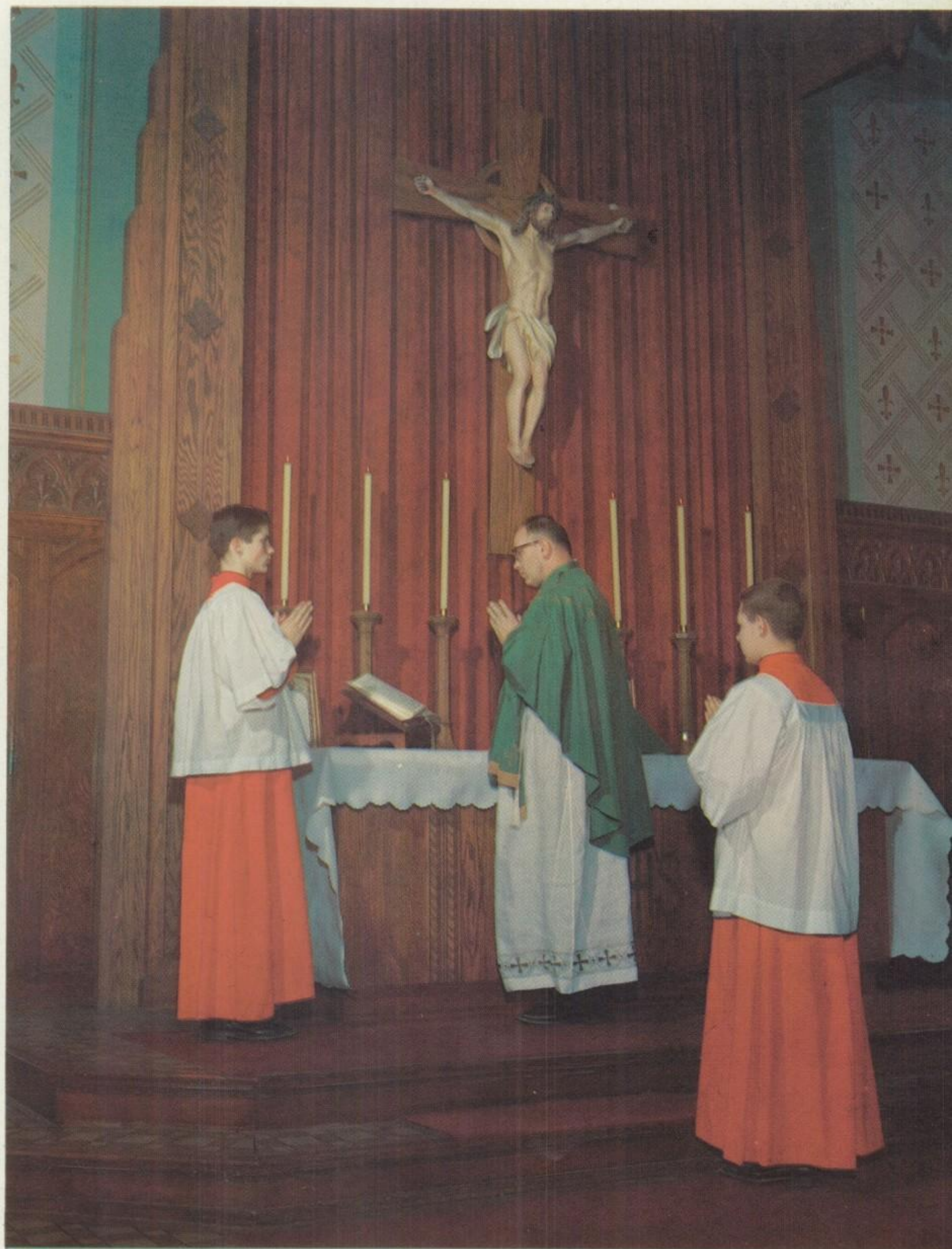
highlights of the season

MR. SCHLENK, director of the Prep Players, accompanied his actors, Peck, Neman, and Felder, to the office of the president, The Very Reverend Richard T. Jones, S.J., where the boys got some business atmosphere for their roles in the spring play, "The Billion Dollar Saint."



THE HOMECOMING DANCE (left) following the football victory over Messmer, October 14, was a social highlight of the centennial year. King Forrestal (center) and his attendants, Conforti and Olen, were selected by their teammates for the court of honor.

ACOLYTES WILLIAMS and Lang assist Fr. Boyle (right) at Mass. Daily Mass has been a Marquette tradition for decades. This year a change in the early morning schedule provided the students with the opportunity of receiving daily Communion. Missa Recitata was another innovation.





COACH KOPENSKI directs the attention of his starters (l. to r.) P. Bach, Jim Ewens, O'Rourke, Conforti, McCoy, Taylor, and Berry to some faulty blocking, as they watch the second team execute the running plays

of a Sunday opponent. The football squad gave the school scores of thrilling moments throughout the season and almost presented Mr. Kopenski with a championship in his first year as head coach.



sports of the hour

THE SWIMMING TEAM made a great splash in high school swimming pools throughout the city this year, scoring seven victories over the best that the conferences in the area could offer, thanks to the efforts of men like (l. to r.) D. Doyle, W. Hayes, P. J. Piaskoski, Krakowski, and (in the water) Trinko.

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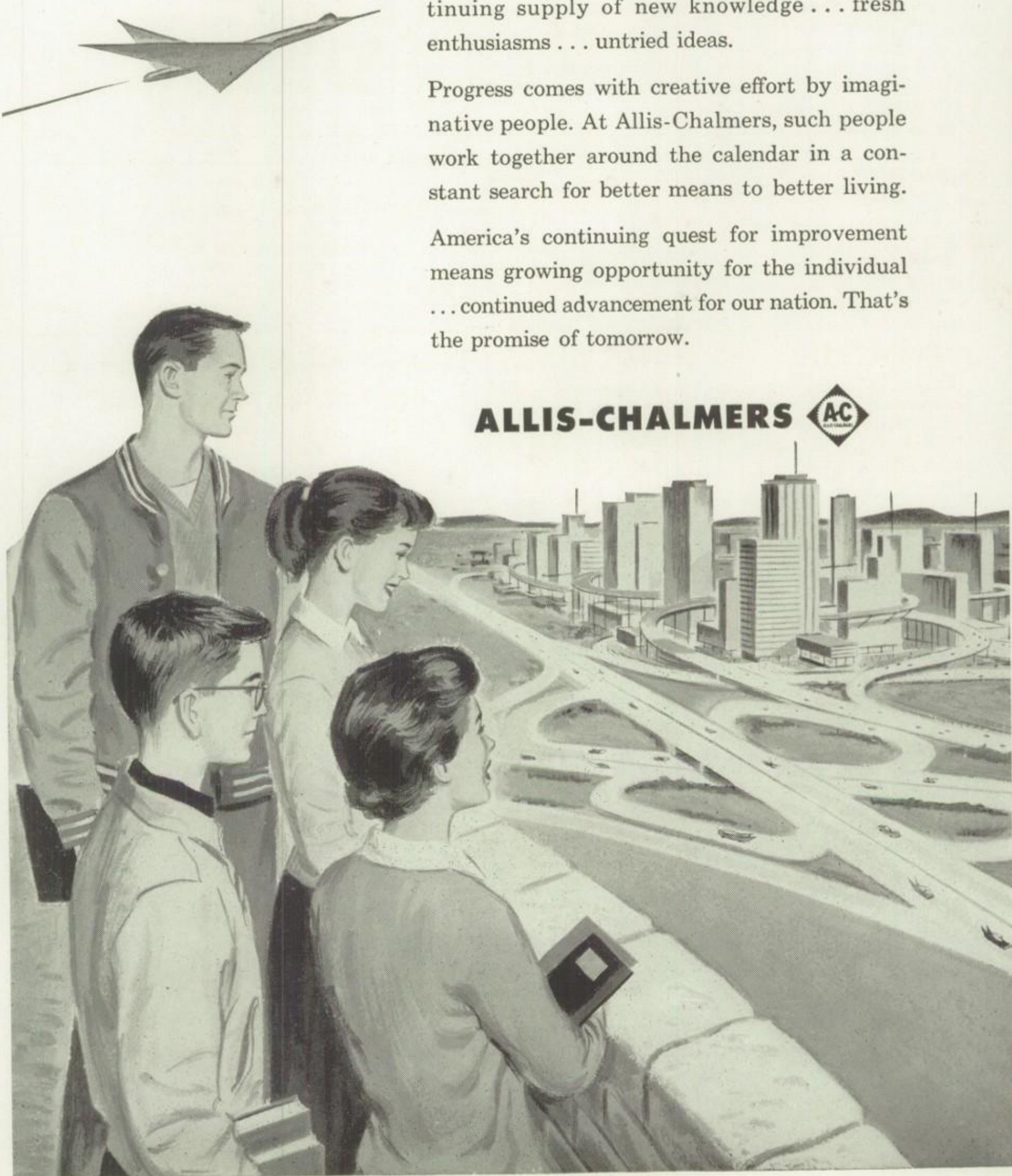
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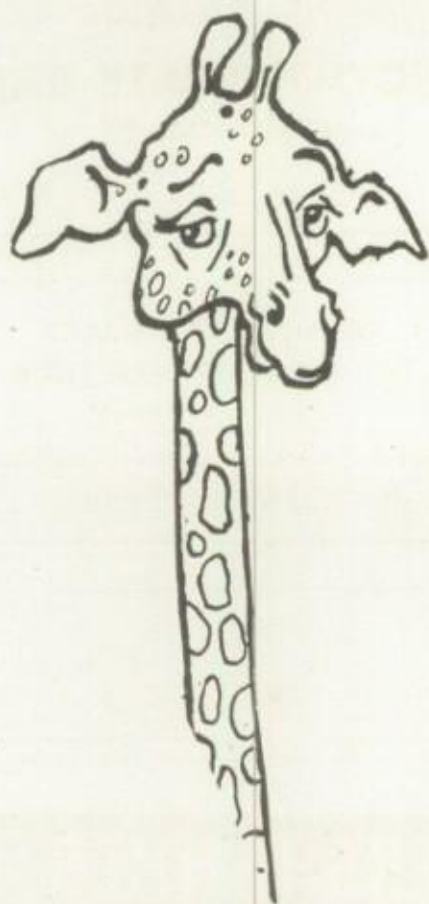
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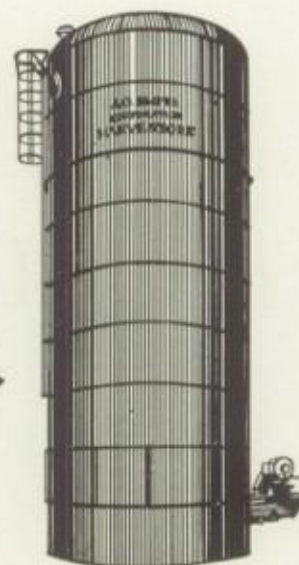
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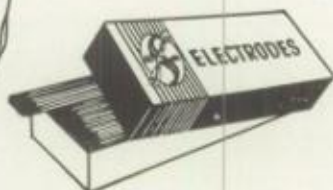


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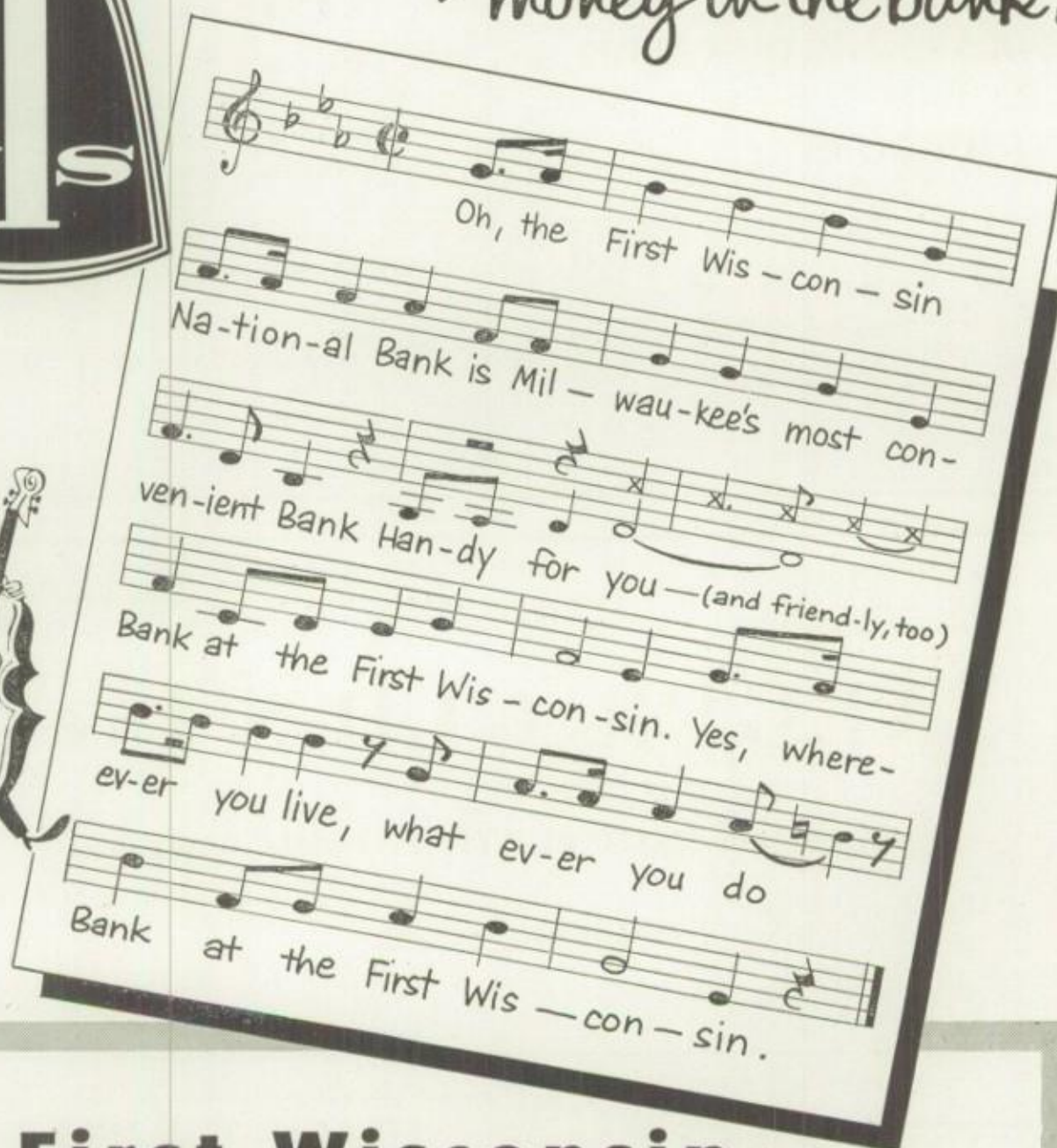
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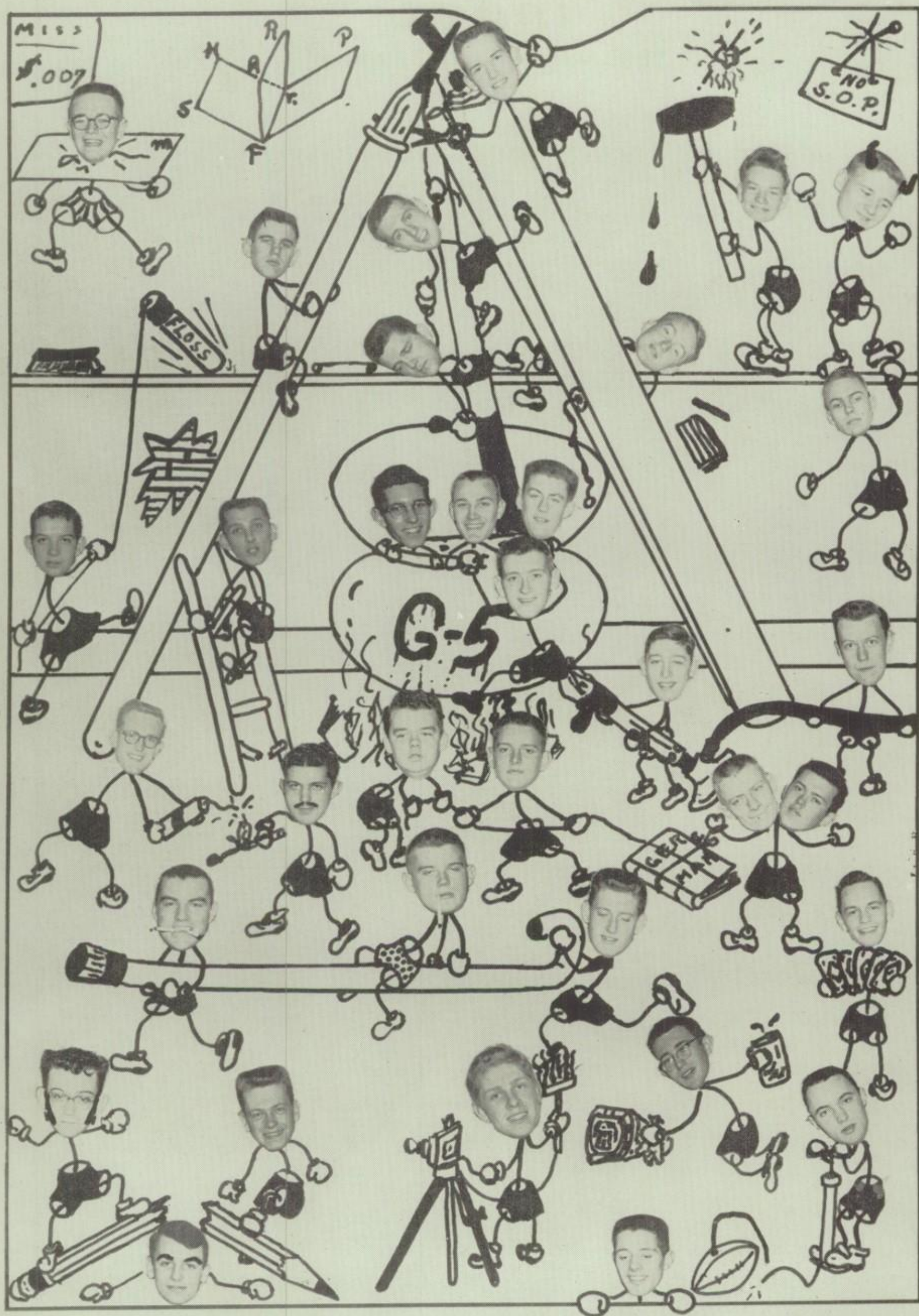
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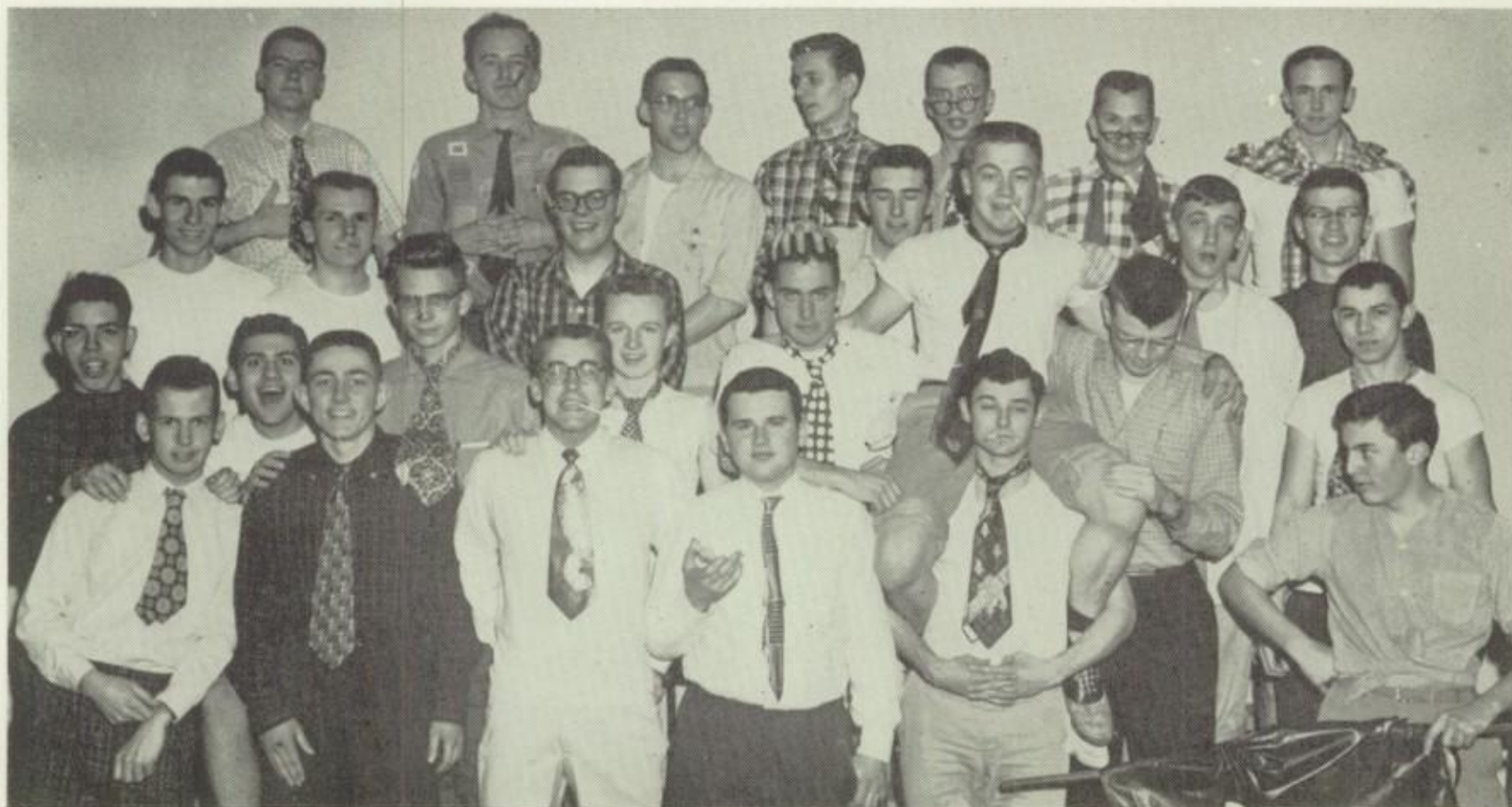
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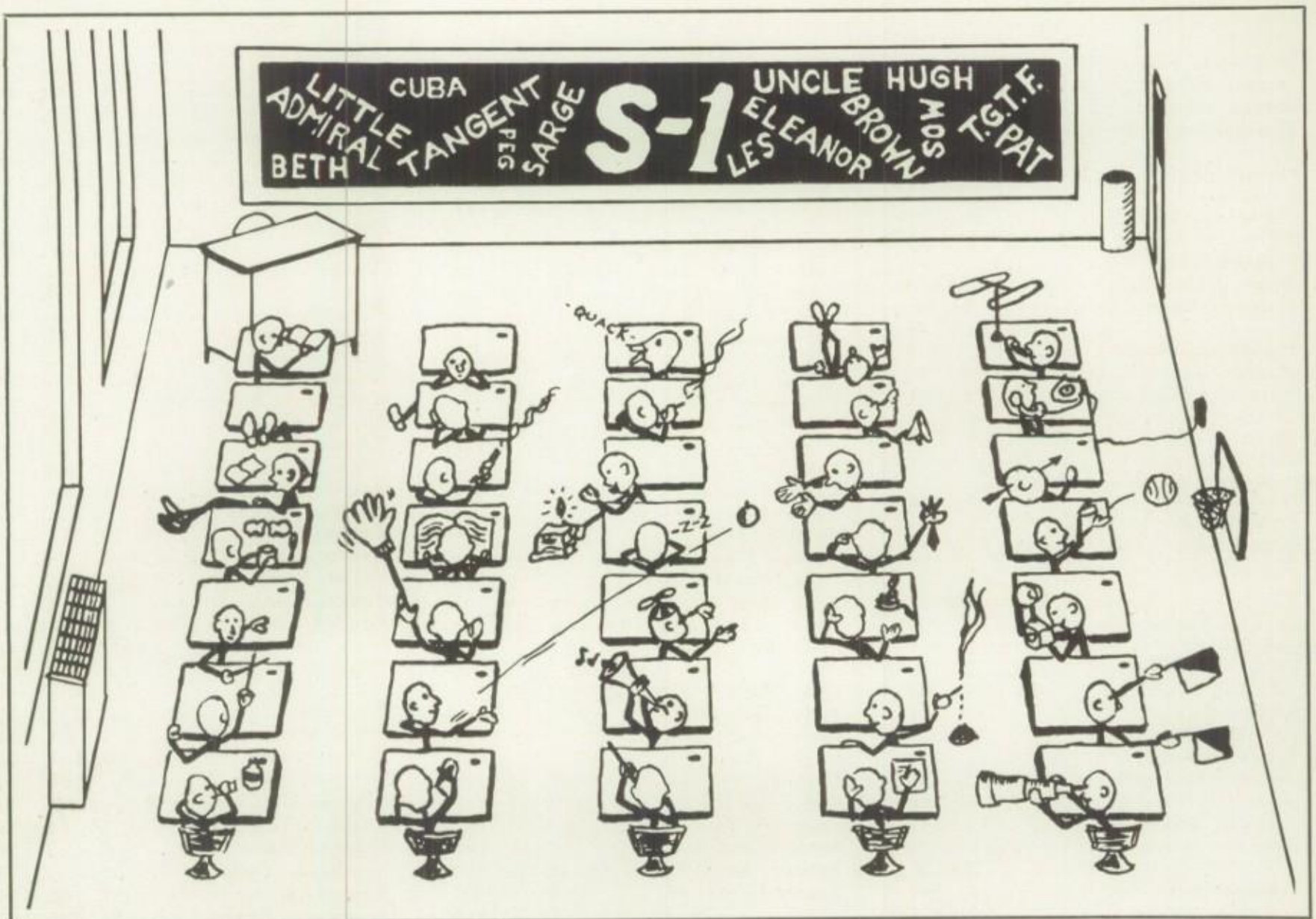
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"Ever-lunching"

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"Smiley"

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"Make it two b's if you please"

JOE RIEDL

"The frogman"

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"Sealed Beams"

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DAN SULLIVAN

"Ask me a question, and you'll get one back."

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"It's obvious"

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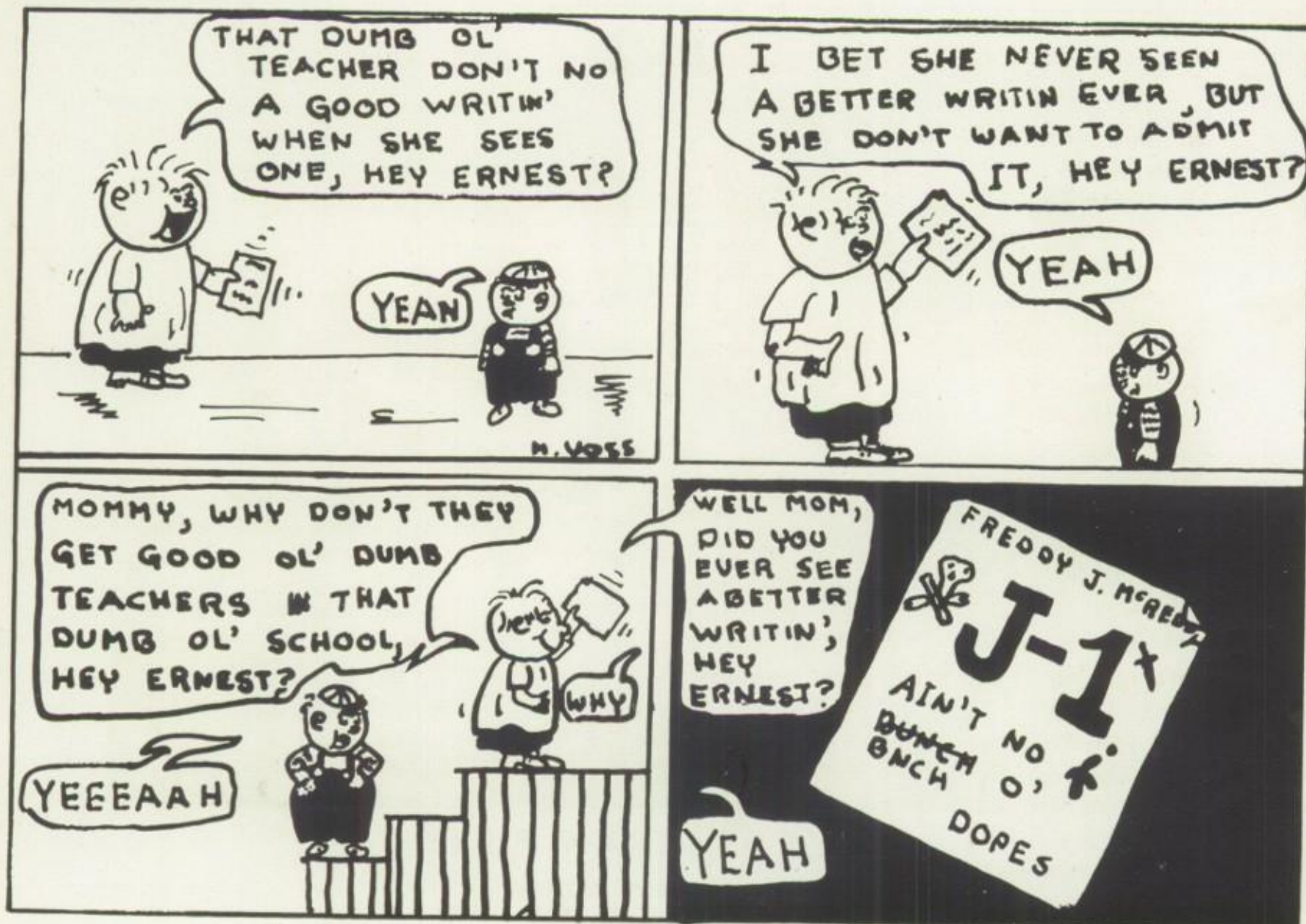
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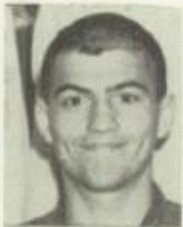
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 Then Hendy, Horak, and the two Kellys,
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 Who the world's ills someday will heal.
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 Who of grammatical knowledge have a big fund.
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 Who to the treasure of knowledge have found the key.
 Last in the row are Trecker, Wieber and Wutschel;
 Their knowledge can be measured by the bushel.
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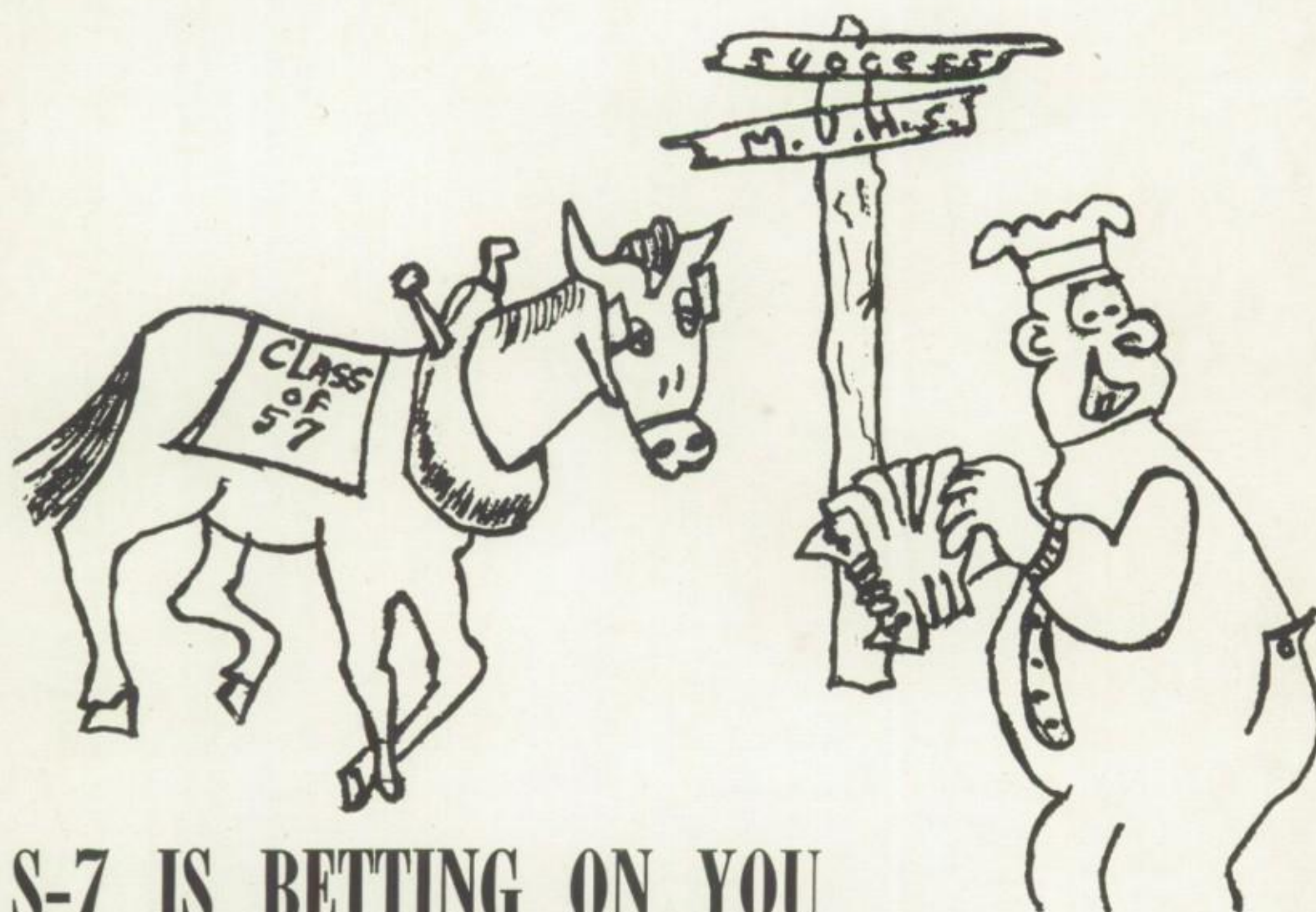
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